



## Fernie

### Crash Kills Seven

FERNIE (CP) — Seven persons were killed Saturday in a three-vehicle smashup near this south-eastern B.C. community.

Police said one other person was injured in the crash, which involved two cars and a truck on a straight stretch of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway about 13 miles east of Fernie.

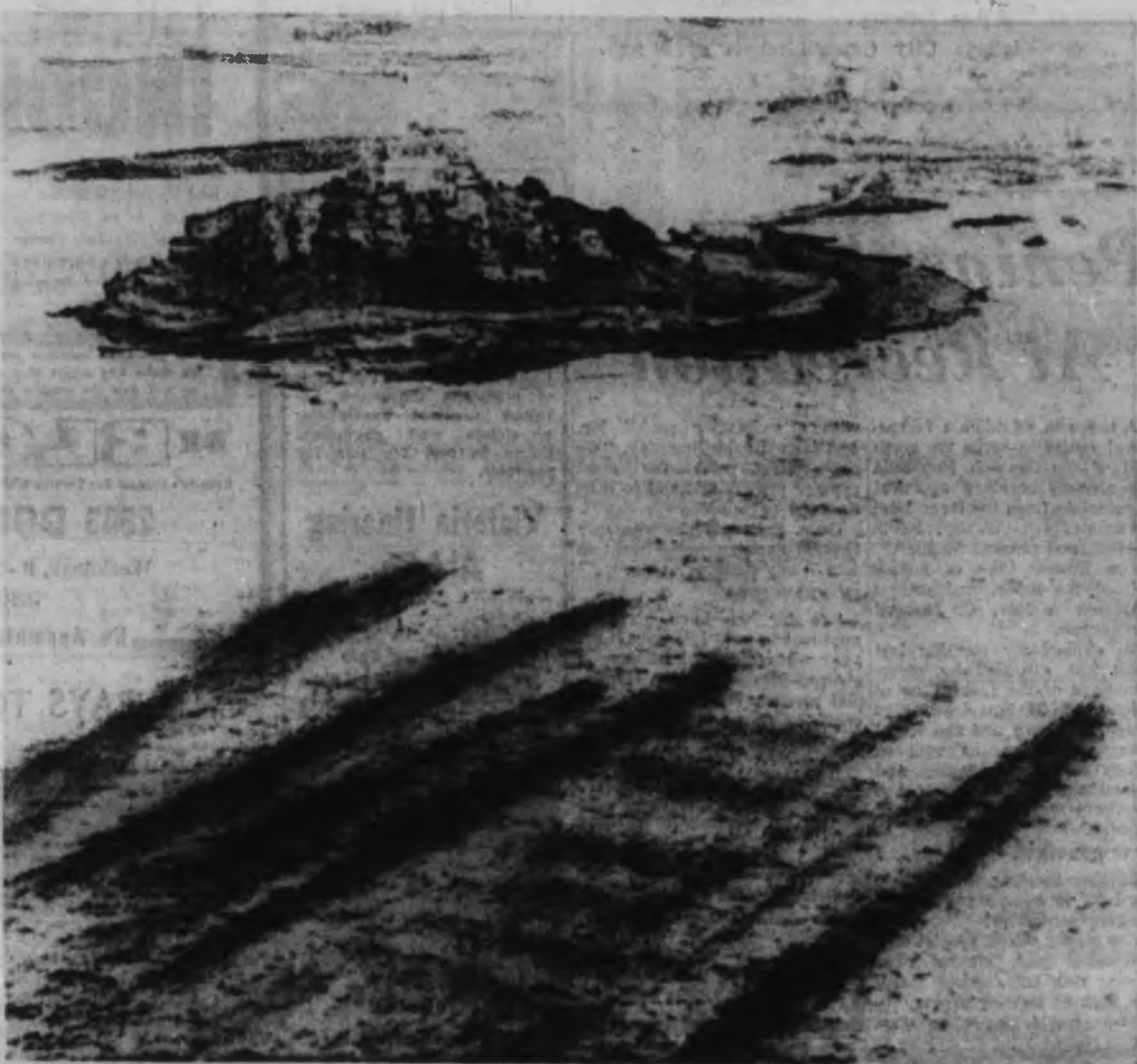
Police said all those involved are believed to be B.C. residents.

#### WEEKEND TOLL 11

There was no snow in the area and the highway was believed bare and dry at the crash scene.

Six persons were killed outright and one died a short time after the crash, which occurred shortly after 7 p.m.

The crash brought B.C.'s Easter weekend death toll to 11. Four others, including three children, died earlier in traffic.



Ugly fingers of oil reach for English coast at Penzance

## Thousands Flock to Fight Oil

### Britons Battle for Beaches

PenZANCE, England (UPI) — Waves of oil began washing up along miles of picturesque Cornish coast Saturday and the battle of Britain's beaches began in earnest. It may be years before it is finished.

Britons by the thousand deserted pubs, cinemas and their homes to do battle with a tide of 118,000 tons of oil which threatens the English Channel shoreline.

The crude oil has been flowing for seven days from shattered tanks of the U.S. tanker *Turkey Canyon*, aground on the channel's notorious Seven Stones reef. "Great balls of oil on the Lizard" the coast guard radio flashed at 3:20 a.m. Saturday when the tip of a 260-square-mile blanket of oil touched the white sands near Land's End, the southwest tip of England.

The carpet of oil, earlier thought to be moving out to sea, was pushed inland by gale force winds. It was pushing along 80 miles of coastline.

At least 70,000 gallons of detergent have been poured on Channel waters daily for a week — but wildlife conservation officials say the oil has killed as many as 14,000 sea birds.

On some beaches, the oil

was reported 18 inches thick as it rolled in from the sea.

"There is still worse to come," said a navy spokesman. "The situation is very bad."

Police in the villages of Cornwall rushed to round up volunteers to do battle with the black tide.

Doctors, lawyers, bankers, schoolboys, housewives and merchants interrupted their Easter holidays to board a score of vessels helping navy ships in trying to disperse the oil with detergent-spraying hoses.

Troops were flown to the Scilly Isles and positioned as a "beach defence force."

"The battle of the beaches is now starting with a vengeance," said a spokesman at the joint military command established by the army, navy and air force.

"We are rushing everything we have down there."

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## Tide of the Century

ST. MALO, France (UPI) — Tourists flocked to France's Atlantic and English Channel beaches Saturday to see the "Tide of the Century" which will pull the sea back six miles in hours.

Also ready to dash onto the uncovered ocean floor Monday are ship salvage experts who think more than a dozen vessels will be visible.

Not since Jan. 1, 1900, has the difference between high and low tide reached the level expected Monday—more than 45 feet. Usually it is about 36 feet.

The extraordinary occurrence results from a combination of an extremely high tide and low tide on the same day.

The greatest distance between the points where waves will break at the highest and lowest moments of the tide will be about six miles.

The results:

● Geologists and other scientists will be able to study the offshore coastline they usually can "see" only by soundings from boats.

● Tourists will get to see once-in-a-lifetime spectacle of nature.

● Fishermen will have a field day scooping up fish left in pools when the tide rushes out.

● At Grayan, Mounsterlin and a few other spots, ancient Roman villages now buried by the sea will be uncovered.

● And salvage experts expect to get close to a dozen ships lying on the rocks, some of them for centuries.

Among the ships that may be uncovered are a dozen boats from the fleet of Admiral de Gourville, sunk in 1693 by the British and Dutch navies. Two were uncovered by a similar tide March 7, 1832, and objects from them now are on display at a museum in Cherbourg.

## DON'T MISS

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## Major Spies Oddest Pair

By GEORGE BLACK  
The London Sunday Times

ROME — "Contessa Zarina" — code name for Angela Rinaldi, a wartime Fascist paraded through the streets of Turin at the fall of Mussolini with her head shaved—emerged Saturday as undisputed leader of the biggest Communist spy ring uncovered since the war.

### Masterminded

The "Contessa," 51, is in a Turin jail awaiting trial with her husband Giorgio, 38, a former European parachute-jumping champion.

They were arrested after a massive counter-espionage operation by the Italian de-

fence information service, masterminded personally by Foreign Minister Fanfani.

The spy network covered Spain, Italy, Morocco, Cyprus, Greece, Austria, Turkey, Switzerland and Scandinavia. Two Russian agents have been arrested in Nicolai, one in Athens and one in Vienna. Russian diplomats have been forced to leave Italy and Cyprus.

The whole Mediterranean system of NATO, from Malta and Crete, where there is a large missile base, to the Anatolian mountains on the Russian border, has been thrown into alarm.

Rinaldi gave parachute jumps and antique hunting as the reasons for his frequent

trips to Spain, Morocco, France, Switzerland, Cyprus, the eastern Mediterranean, Scandinavia and Casablanca.

He had admitted taking air photographs of NATO bases while parachuting. Angela decoded messages and made radio contact with Prague at a regular hour each day.

### Microscopes

She dominated the weak-willed Rinaldi, who admits that without her "I would never have gone through with it." In recent months he drank heavily.

The couple's Rome apartment contained a complete spy kit: A new radio transmitter, microfilm, micro-

scopes, mini-cameras, bugging equipment, code systems, pictures and documentation on NATO installations, particularly those in Spain, now the major U.S. atomic reserve in Europe.

Italy's most important spy-catchers began on the French frontier March 15 when the driver of a Volkswagen — Antonio Girard, the Rinaldis' chauffeur — was made to produce from various hiding places 20 rolls of microfilm and documentation on NATO bases in Spain and elsewhere.

A list containing hundreds of contacts was also found and finally led to Turin and the Rinaldis — surely the

Continued on Page 13

## Unable to Pay \$10,000 Fine

### Red Skipper Jailed by U.S.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The skipper of a Soviet shrimp trawler was found guilty Saturday of violating U.S. fishing waters and fined \$10,000.

Kushchenko was unable to pay the fine and was taken to the Alaska State Jail here. He is expected to remain until Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge James von der Heydt found Leonid Kushchenko guilty after the Russian had entered a plea of no contest and remanded him to custody of U.S. Marshal George Bayer.

The maximum penalty for the offence — violation of the newly established 12-mile exclusive U.S. fisheries zone — was a \$10,000 fine, one year in jail and confiscation of the Soviet vessel and its cargo.

#### PRESUMABLY FREE

Judge von der Heydt said nothing about imprisonment or putting a hold on the 178-foot trawler and its cargo, now at Kodiak, so presumably it is free to sail.

The sentence came at an arraignment at which U.S. Attorney Richard McVeigh had recommended a fine of \$8,000. Democratic Sens. Ernest Gruening and E. L. Bartlett of Alaska had reported earlier that the state department had recommended an \$8,000 fine and they called this "a mere tap on the wrist."

#### SECOND TIME MONTH

The trawler was the second Soviet fishing boat to be seized in Alaskan waters this month. The captain of the first also pleaded no contest to a charge of fishing within the three-mile territorial limit and paid a fine of \$5,000. Since then a nine-mile exclusive fishing zone has been added to the three-mile zone. The Coast Guard said Kushchenko's vessel was 8½ miles from shore.

Fines for violations must be paid within two weeks and in the earlier case the fine was not paid until the final day.

## Pearson Back From Holiday

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson returned to Ottawa Saturday in good spirits from a two-week Caribbean vacation. He dodged questions about a possible cabinet shuffle without denying one may be imminent, and also turned aside questions about the appointment of a governor-general.



Kushchenko

## Unity Bill Facing Closure?

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Russell Honey, chairman of the Liberal caucus in Parliament, says the government may have to use closure to force armed forces unification into the law books.

Closure aims at forcing an end to Commons debate on a certain bill.

Mr. Honey, Liberal member for Durham in Ontario, in his weekly report to his constituents, says:

"The problem the government will have is a procedural one—getting the bill to a vote. The Conservative Party will undoubtedly launch a filibuster to prevent a decision being taken."

Only after wilful attempts to prolong the debate are "patently apparent," would the government consider implementing closure.

## King's Call to Peace Rally:

### Shake the Foundations!

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock led more than 2,000 peace marchers Saturday to an anti-Vietnam war rally at which King said: "This war is a blasphemy against all that America stands for."

In a 15-page speech to be read to the more than 5,000 who paid to enter the Chicago Coliseum, King said:

"In truth, the hopes of the Great Society have been overcome by the fears and frustrations of Vietnam."

"We often arrogantly feel we have some divine mission to police the whole world. We are arrogant in not allowing young men to go through the same growing pains of turbulence and revolution that characterized our history."

"I oppose the war in Vietnam because I love America. I speak out against it not in anger but with anxiety and sorrow in my heart, and above all with a passionate desire to see our beloved country stand as a moral example to the world."

"We must combine the fervor of the civil rights

movement with the peace movement. We must demonstrate, teach and preach until the very foundations of our nation are shaken."

Spock called for an alliance of religious, civil rights and peace groups to "persuade

Lyndon Johnson to give up his cruel pursuit of victory or we must find a way to replace him in 1968."

Marchers carried signs reading Bloodfinger Johnson, Make Love, Not War, Self

Determination for Vietnam and Make War on Poverty, Not People.

One group of marchers, many wearing old military uniforms, said they represented "Vets for Peace in Vietnam."



Tall, white-haired Spock and King, third from right, follow "vets for peace" in parade.







# STANDARD FURNITURE CO. STOCKTAKING Sale

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20% to 30% OFF!**

The End of March Is Stocktaking Time at Standard... and We Clear All Dated Stock at Great Reductions! SAVE PLENTY on All 8 Floors Now!

**Starts Monday 8:30 A.M.  
Continues For One Great Week!**

## Broadloom

Broken lines of quality carpeting. Must go before stocktaking and to make room for new arrivals. One roll or part roll of each color!

"Fashion Note" Acrylic heavy duty tip-sheared and luxurious looking, 12 ft. wide, foam white, turquoise. Reg. 14.95 sq. yd. Stocktaking Sale, sq. yd.	9 <sup>95</sup>
"Esquire" wool heavy duty tip-sheared textured, lovely broadloom, 12 ft. wide, in biscuit beige, grey-blue. Reg. 14.95 sq. yd. Stocktaking Sale, sq. yd.	9 <sup>95</sup>
"Fremont" Nylon, very hard-wearing, lovely texture, 12 ft. wide. In avocado green and gold. Stocktaking Sale, sq. yd.	7 <sup>95</sup>
"Magic Touch" nylon broadloom, hard-wearing, tip-sheared in gold, beige, powder blue. 12 ft. wide. Reg. 10.50 sq. yd. Stocktaking Sale, sq. yd.	7 <sup>95</sup>
"Crescendo" Creslan (R) acrylic carved plush, in moss green. 12 ft. wide. Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. Stocktaking Sale, sq. yd.	7 <sup>95</sup>
"Tango" Nylon Tweed, olive green, 12 ft. wide, Reg. 10.50 sq. yd. Stocktaking Sale, sq. yd.	6 <sup>95</sup>
"Conquista" Creslan (R) Acrylic, luxurious tip-sheared carpeting, 12 ft. wide, in aqua, pampas green, bronze, Monterey green. Reg. 11.95 sq. yd. Stocktaking Sale, sq. yd.	9 <sup>95</sup>
"Morro Bay" Herculan, wonderfully stainproof, 12 ft. wide, in beach sand, crest aqua, golden bamboo. Reg. 10.50 sq. yd. Stocktaking Sale, sq. yd.	6 <sup>95</sup>

Book Samples Approximately 12x18 inches, each	22 <sup>95</sup>
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Door Mats Good quality, 18x30 inches, each	3 <sup>95</sup>
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Fatigue Mats Vinyl surface, rubber back, any color, priced from each	1 <sup>95</sup>
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Carpet Ends Huge selection from runner sizes to large living-room sizes	20% to 50% OFF!
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Broadloom, 3rd Floor

## Draperies

650 Yards fine Sail Cloth for draperies or slip covers. These beautiful prints have all the important features for lasting satisfaction. Dupont savalux colors, Scotchgard finish (R) and pre-shrunk. Reg. 3.95 yd. HALF PRICE. Stocktaking Sale, yd.	1 <sup>95</sup>
Feather Pillows, in fine feather-proof ticking, 16x26 inch size. Stocktaking Sale, each	1 <sup>95</sup>
Buttoned Velvet Cushions, in 16 accent colors. Round or square style, self piped. Stocktaking Sale, each	3 <sup>95</sup>
Imported Italian Velours, in gold, green or rose. 50 inches wide. Reg. 6.95 yd. Stocktaking Sale, yd.	4 <sup>95</sup>
Short Lengths to Clear, 1 1/2 yards to 5 yards, including prints, plaids and damasks. Regular 2.95 to 5.95 yd. Stocktaking Sale, yd.	1 <sup>95</sup>
50-inch Damasks of Rayon, Acetate and Silk Blend for decorative draperies in the traditional room. An excellent choice of colors. Reg. 5.95 yd. Stocktaking Sale, yd.	3 <sup>95</sup>
Two-Tone Texture in smart new colorings, for draperies in the more modern room. Reg. 4.95 yd. Stocktaking Sale, yd.	3 <sup>95</sup>
Quilted Throw Bedspreads in durable acetate, finished with corded edge, in attractive shades of turquoise, gold, toast, melon, blue and white. Single or double size. Reg. 19.95 each. Stocktaking Sale, each	14 <sup>95</sup>
Terry Towels in a decorative medallion effect. In combinations of rose and white, blue and white, or gold and white.	1 <sup>29</sup>
Bath Towel, Reg. 1.98. Stocktaking Sale, each	1 <sup>95</sup>
Hand Towel, Reg. 98c. Stocktaking Sale, each	69 <sup>95</sup>
Wash Cloth, Reg. 45c. Stocktaking Sale, each	22 <sup>95</sup>

Draperies, 2nd Floor

## Miscellaneous Furniture

Serving Cart with Shelf, in coppertone. Reg. 19.95. Stocktaking Sale	14 <sup>95</sup>
Coppertone Serving Cart without shelf. Reg. 18.50. Stocktaking Sale	13 <sup>95</sup>
White and blue Utility Table. Reg. 9.75. Stocktaking Sale	7 <sup>95</sup>
Hostess Cart. Reg. 15.95. Stocktaking Sale	11 <sup>95</sup>
Gold tone Serving Cart with shelf. Reg. 29.95. Stocktaking Sale	23 <sup>95</sup>
Walnut Serving Cart. Reg. 41.95. Stocktaking Sale	34 <sup>95</sup>
Swivel Bar Stools in gold, turquoise, tangerine. Reg. 33.95. Stocktaking Sale	29 <sup>95</sup>
Chrome Bar Stool, red. Reg. 29.95. Stocktaking Sale	19 <sup>95</sup>
Step Stool in turquoise and white. Reg. 17.95. Stocktaking Sale	14 <sup>95</sup>

Miscellaneous Floor

## SURROUNDED BY FREE PARKING

South Door View St. Lot, View and Yates St. Civic Parking Buildings, 700 Block Yates Lot and Douglas at View Loos... Tickets validated when you shop at Standard!

## Dining-Room Suites

Examples from A Huge Display

6-Piece Dining Room Suite, table in walnut arborite, 36x48 inches, extends to 60 inches. With 47 in. buffet, 4 upholstered chairs. Reg. 245.00. Stocktaking Sale	199 <sup>95</sup>
6-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, table 36x48 inches, extends to 60 inches. Buffet has glass sliding doors with 3 drawers, with 4 upholstered chairs. Reg. 275.00. Stocktaking Sale	229 <sup>95</sup>
6-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, table is 36x52 inches, with one leaf. 54-inch buffet with glass sliding doors, and 4 upholstered chairs. Reg. 310.00. Stocktaking Sale	249 <sup>95</sup>
9-Piece Dining-Room Suite by Knechtel. Table is 38x52 inches, extends to 76 inches. With 50-inch buffet with hutch. 6 side chairs. Reg. 626.00. Stocktaking Sale	559 <sup>00</sup>

And Many, Many More

## Metal Dinette Suites

3-Piece Dinette Suite. Walnut arborite table and two comfortable chairs. Stocktaking Sale	39 <sup>95</sup>
5-Pc. de luxe Dinette Suite. Table is rust marble walnut 42 ins. in diameter. With 4 swivel chairs. Reg. 225.00. Stocktaking Sale	169 <sup>95</sup>
5-Piece Dinette Suite, 30x36 inches, extends to 48 inches. Table in white or walnut inlay arborite, with 4 high-back upholstered chairs. Reg. 108.00. Stocktaking Sale	64 <sup>95</sup>
7-Piece Dinette Suite, 36x48 inches, extends to 60 inches. Table in walnut or white inlay arborite, with 6 high-back upholstered chairs. Reg. 141.30. Stocktaking Sale	99 <sup>95</sup>
5-Piece Dinette Suite, walnut arborite table with black inlay arborite, 36x48 inches, extends to 60 inches. With 4 upholstered high-back chairs. Reg. 149.00. Stocktaking Sale	99 <sup>95</sup>
5-Piece Dinette Suite, table burl inlay, 36x48 inches, extends to 72 inches. With 4 upholstered chairs. Reg. 175.00. Stocktaking Sale	149 <sup>95</sup>
5-Piece Dinette Suite, table antique white, 42 inches in diameter, extends to 60 inches. With 4 high-back upholstered chairs. Reg. 219.00. Stocktaking Sale	169 <sup>95</sup>
7-Piece Dinette Suite, table in rosewood arborite, 36x38 inches, extends to 72 inches. With 6 high-back upholstered chairs. Reg. 225.00. Stocktaking Sale	169 <sup>95</sup>

## Appliances

<b>REFRIGERATORS</b>	
Gibson "Frost Clear", coppertone. Sale	289 <sup>00</sup>
Gibson "Frost Clear", in white, de luxe model. Sale	299 <sup>00</sup>
Beatty 14-cu. ft. two-door model with 130-lb. freezer. Stocktaking Sale	329 <sup>00</sup>
Beatty 14-cu. ft. "Frost Clear" refrigerator, 2-door model. Stocktaking Sale	359 <sup>00</sup>
<b>WASHERS</b>	
Speed Queen Automatic Washer, with stainless steel tub. Stocktaking Sale	319 <sup>00</sup>
Speed Queen Automatic Dryer. Stocktaking Sale	188 <sup>00</sup>
RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer. Stocktaking Sale	299 <sup>00</sup>
<b>RANGES</b>	
30-Inch Automatic Electric Range with window oven. Stocktaking Sale	188 <sup>00</sup>
30-Inch Range with rotisserie, meat probe, etc. Stocktaking Sale	299 <sup>00</sup>
30-Inch Range with infinite heat switches. Stocktaking Sale	209 <sup>00</sup>
Beatty 30-Inch Automatic Range, infinite heat switches. Stocktaking Sale	229 <sup>00</sup>
Moffat 30-Inch Range, rotisserie, infinite heat switches. Stocktaking Sale	259 <sup>00</sup>
Moffat 24-Inch Range, rotisserie, de luxe model. Stocktaking Sale	229 <sup>00</sup>
Findlay 20-Inch apartment-size Range. Stocktaking Sale	149 <sup>00</sup>
RCA Whirlpool 30-Inch Range, roast meter, rotisserie, infinite heat switches. Stocktaking Sale	289 <sup>00</sup>
RCA Whirlpool 24-Inch Automatic Electric Range, infinite heat switches. Stocktaking Sale	179 <sup>00</sup>
<b>TELEVISION</b>	
23-Inch TV, 3 speaker sound. Floor model. Stocktaking Sale	299 <sup>00</sup>
19-Inch Television, portable model with 2 speakers. Reg. 229.00. Stocktaking Sale	179 <sup>00</sup>
19-Inch Portable TV. Reg. 199.00. Stocktaking Sale	169 <sup>00</sup>
23-Inch Console Television, walnut finished. Reg. 289.00. Stocktaking Sale	219 <sup>00</sup>
Arrow 3-Brush Floor Polisher with buffers. Reg. 58.00. Stocktaking Sale	49 <sup>00</sup>
Speed Queen Winger Washer, demonstrator. Stocktaking Sale	119 <sup>00</sup>
<b>SMALL APPLIANCES</b>	
G-E Electric Toaster, 4 brushes included. Stocktaking Sale	15 <sup>00</sup>
G-E Hairdryer, de luxe model with mirror. Stocktaking Sale	21 <sup>00</sup>
Osterizer-Blender, 4-speed model. Stocktaking Sale	39 <sup>00</sup>
Sunbeam Can Opener, electric. Stocktaking Sale	13 <sup>95</sup>

## Bedroom Suites

A Few Examples From Many

2-Piece 9-Drawer Triple Dresser Suite, with chest and radio bed, walnut finished. Reg. 185.00. Stocktaking Sale	147 <sup>95</sup>
3-Piece Milano Brushed White Bedroom Suite with 9-drawer triple dresser, plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chest and panel bed. Reg. 405.00. Stocktaking Sale	269 <sup>95</sup>
3-Piece Fruitwood Bedroom Suite by Anthes Baetz. Triple dresser, chest and panel bed. Reg. 800.00. Stocktaking Sale	595 <sup>95</sup>
2-Piece Parchment Spanish Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, king-size bed. Reg. 695.00. Stocktaking Sale	495 <sup>95</sup>
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite with double dresser, chest and radio bed. Reg. 219.00. Stocktaking Sale	179 <sup>95</sup>

And Many, Many More

Bedroom Suites, 4th Floor

## 89 Mattresses and Box Springs

Piled In The Sleep Shop for Quick Sale! Sealy, Simmons, Grange... One-of-A-Kind Floor Samples. Change of Covers.

**20% to 30% Off**

## Sleeper - Sofas

Serta Dayniter, choice of raisin, green and charcoal. Reg. 179.00. Stocktaking Sale	149 <sup>00</sup>
Sealy Leatherette Lounge with removable back. Choice of bronze, green, brown. Reg. 95.00. Stocktaking Sale	69 <sup>00</sup>
Serta 2-Piece Converto Suite, raisin nylon fringe. Reg. 215.00. Stocktaking Sale	169 <sup>00</sup>
Kroehler Sleeper, turquoise tapestry with valance. Reg. 279.00. Stocktaking Sale	199 <sup>00</sup>
Kroehler Two-Piece Sleeper Sofa Suite, in lustrous nylon tweed cover, choice of copper, olive and brown. Reg. 329.00. Stocktaking Sale	299 <sup>00</sup>
Kroehler 2-pc. Sleeper. Brown leatherette upholstery. Opens to a bed. Reg. 235.00. Stocktaking Sale	199 <sup>00</sup>
Kroehler Sleeper, large choice of tweed covers, including spring-filled mattress. Reg. 219.00. Stocktaking Sale	189 <sup>00</sup>

Sleep Shop, 5th Floor

## Lamp Specials

<b>BOUDOIR LAMPS</b>	
Milk Glass Boudoir Lamps. Reg. 6.95. Stocktaking Sale	4 <sup>95</sup>
Walnut and Brass Boudoir Lamp. Reg. 6.95. Stocktaking Sale	5 <sup>95</sup>
Hand Painted Pink Hurricane Lamps. Reg. 10.95. Stocktaking Sale	8 <sup>95</sup>
<b>TABLE LAMPS</b>	
29-Inch Tall Table Lamp with walnut base. Stocktaking Sale	12 <sup>95</sup>
Colourful Ceramic Table Lamps. Reg. 24.95. Stocktaking Sale	19 <sup>95</sup>
Large group of Decorator Lamps. Reg. 39.95. Stocktaking Sale	29 <sup>95</sup>
Good selection of 50-inch Table Lamps, values up to 70.00. Stocktaking Sale	49 <sup>95</sup>
8-Ft. Pole Lamp in brass and mocha with Mexican frosted glass. Reg. 34.95. Stocktaking Sale	29 <sup>95</sup>

## Desks

Walnut finished Single Pedestal Desk, Reg. 32.50. Stocktaking Sale	24 <sup>95</sup>
Fine Walnut Desk, 3 drawers. Reg. 105.00. Stocktaking Sale	69 <sup>95</sup>
Walnut Arborite Double Pedestal Desk, with 7 drawers. Reg. 110.00. Stocktaking Sale	79 <sup>95</sup>
Large walnut Arborite Double Pedestal Desk, with 7 drawers. Reg. 179.00. Stocktaking Sale	149 <sup>95</sup>

737 Yates Street 382-5111

## Chesterfield Suites

2-Piece 4-Seater Chesterfield and Chair, high back style, walnut arms, foam air cushions, in green and tangerine. Reg. 219.00. Stocktaking Sale	169 <sup>95</sup>
2-Piece high-back Chesterfield Suite with moulded back, walnut show wood, foam air cushions. Colors of copper and green. Reg. 260.00. Stocktaking Sale	209 <sup>95</sup>
2-Piece Loose Cushion Chesterfield Suite, with dacron-wrapped cushions, full walnut arms, covered in hard wearing tweed. Reg. 389.00. Stocktaking Sale	339 <sup>95</sup>
2-Piece Restmore styled Chesterfield Suite, foam rubber cushions, semi-attached deep-buttoned back, covered in beautiful print. Reg. 645.00. Stocktaking Sale	399 <sup>95</sup>
2-Piece Outlined Quilted Chesterfield Suite with semi-attached pillow back, full skirted model. A beautifully styled suite by Kroehler. Save \$200 now. Reg. 705.00. Stocktaking Sale	505 <sup>00</sup>
2-Piece Modern Chesterfield Suite, foam air cushions, all hardwood frames, buttoned back, covered in blue-green. Reg. 410.00. Stocktaking Sale	349 <sup>00</sup>
2-Piece Transitional Styled suite by Restmore. Foam rubber loose pillow back and seat cushions, full kick pleated valance, covered in green matelasse. Save 200.00. Reg. 579.00. Stocktaking Sale	379 <sup>00</sup>
2-Piece modern styled Chesterfield Suite, foam rubber cushions, loose pillow back, covered in hard-wearing tweed fabric. Reg. 569.00. Stocktaking Sale	469 <sup>95</sup>
2-Piece Chesterfield Suite by Kroehler, with foam rubber loose pillow back, outline quilted, a lovely suite. Reg. 619.00. Stocktaking Sale	499 <sup>95</sup>
2-Piece Chesterfield suite by Kroehler, fully skirted, foam rubber cushions, loose pillow back, covered in a lovely union cloth print. Reg. 475.00. Stocktaking Sale	349 <sup>95</sup>
1 Only Chesterfield, full coil construction, foam rubber loose pillow back, covered in damask, verona green. Save 200.00. Reg. 615.00. Stocktaking Sale	415 <sup>00</sup>

## Love Seats

1 Only, Love Seat by Tynan, with loose cushion back, dacron-wrapped cushions, covered in Pagoda red. Save 150.00. Reg. 365.00. Stocktaking Sale	195 <sup>00</sup>
1 only, Love Seat by Restmore. Semi-attached pillow back, outline quilted print. Save 70.00. Reg. 308.00. Stocktaking Sale	239 <sup>00</sup>
1 only, Colonial Love Seat by Barrymore. With buttoned attached pillow back. Save 70.00. Reg. 240.00. Stocktaking Sale	170 <sup>00</sup>
1 only - Love Seat with loose pillow back, pleated valance, covered in quilted print fabric. Reg. 299.00. Stocktaking Sale	269 <sup>00</sup>

## Occasional Tables

<b>TOULON MANOYANY GROUP</b>	
Cocktail Table, 50x20 inches. Reg. 120.00. Stocktaking Sale	79 <sup>95</sup>
End Table with shelf and drawer. Reg. 130.00. Stocktaking Sale	89 <sup>95</sup>
Octagonal Lamp Table. Reg. 170.00. Stocktaking Sale	99 <sup>95</sup>
Smoker Table. Reg. 55.00. Stocktaking Sale	39 <sup>95</sup>
<b>WALNUT ARBORITE GROUP</b>	
Lamp Table. Reg. 29.95. Stocktaking Sale	22 <sup>95</sup>
King Size Cocktail Table. Reg. 42.50. Stocktaking Sale	33 <sup>95</sup>
Step Table. Reg. 29.95. Stocktaking Sale	22 <sup>95</sup>
Coffee Table. Reg. 29.95. Stocktaking Sale	22 <sup>95</sup>
<b>SIENNA ELMIRA GROUP</b>	
Hexagonal Cocktail Table. Reg. 100.00. Stocktaking Sale	69 <sup>95</sup>
Book Table. Reg. 145.00. Stocktaking Sale	99 <sup>95</sup>
Square Lamp Table. Reg. 87.00. Stocktaking Sale	59 <sup>95</sup>

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# The Daily Colonist.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Mondays by The  
Colonist Publishing Limited, at 2011 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by  
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for pay-  
ment of postage in cash. Member Audit Bureau of  
Circulations

1967

RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

## The Resurrection

IN THE end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward  
the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and  
the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the  
angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and  
rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment  
white as snow:

And for fear of him they did shake, and be-  
came as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women,  
Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was  
crucified.

He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see  
the place where the Lord lay:

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen  
from the dead: and behold, he goeth before you into Galilee;  
there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear  
and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus  
met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him  
by the feet, and worshipped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my  
brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they  
see me.

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into  
a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him: but  
some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All  
power is given unto me in heaven and earth.

Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them  
in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the  
Holy Ghost:

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have  
commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto  
the end of the world.

— St. Matthew, Chapter 28.

## Beauty's Profits

THE COST OF BEAUTY has been bothering Victoria's aldermen of late—which is natural at this season when they are dealing with departmental estimates that portend increased taxation if they are not substantially trimmed. Particular reference has been made to Centennial Square, the city's central showpiece: to maintain it and its fountain in sparkling condition will cost, according to the parks department estimate, more than \$25,000 this year. But, with one alderman commenting that "it's incredible the amount of money which can be spent on this square," the department has been asked to look for ways to economize to some extent.

This is preliminary to the final budget battle in a few weeks in which, in the whole range of civic activities, the council will be looking for further savings. Lest at that time the aldermen are tempted to cut back still more on expenditures for maintenance of Victoria's downtown improvements, it should be noted that here is a cost which is also a valuable investment.

Across Canada, through the film Townscape Rediscovered, Victoria is being held up as an example to all other cities of how drabness and decay can be transformed into attractive urban settings—and the means of economic recovery. Centennial Square and Bastion Square are the main subjects of this film, available from the Centennial Commission's Community Improvement Program. People who have seen it, or read about it, are going to want to come and see what Victoria has done. So are many others, in Canada and elsewhere, to whom the story goes back by word of mouth from visitors.

The rehabilitated downtown area in other words is a tourist attraction of no mean worth, as well as a pleasure for the citizens of the region. It is as well an investment in restoring and upholding tax values in the core of the city, and has been a successful one. On neither count would it be sensible to allow it to deteriorate for the want of a few thousand dollars.

## Career Diplomats

IT HAS BEEN announced that Mr. Charles Ritchie, presently ambassador to the NATO council in Paris, will become high commissioner to Britain when Hon. Lionel Chevrier returns to Canada next week to act as commissioner-general for state visits during centennial celebrations. This is an appointment that will be welcomed by the professional diplomats who serve this country abroad.

It returns the London post, one of the prestige foreign appointments, to the ranks of the career diplomats of the external affairs department. Not infrequently top-level representation at overseas capitals in this realm is awarded to individuals whose claim to prominence has been as cabinet ministers or otherwise in the political field.

This is not to suggest that these have been bad appointments or that the appointees concerned have not carried out ambassadorial and related duties with punctilio and aptitude, or that their influence in international diplomatic circles has been less than that of those who spend their official lives in this atmosphere. But it is the goal of every civil servant in Canada's diplomatic corps to reach the higher levels of this service.

When the plum posts, those carrying distinction because of top-grade importance, are given to politicians or bear a political tinge, it must cause no little heart-burning among the professionals who have warrant for thinking such appointments really belong to them.

Mr. Ritchie is a career diplomat who has represented Canada in a number of foreign posts, in turn marking his rise in the specialized field of diplomacy. His incumbency at Canada House in London comes therefore as recognition of his qualities and ability. A former professional diplomat himself, Prime Minister Pearson has turned to his first love in naming the new high commissioner to Britain. The corps of which he once was so notable a member no doubt will silently applaud his decision.



Enchanting Playground

## Ottawa Offbeat

### Last of the Big Spenders Congregate In Canada's Profligate Parliament

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

HAPPY-go-luckily ignoring the dollar-and-sense-making warning of Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky that "you can't get a quart out of a pint bottle," the federal government has presented Canadians with a 20 percent increase in its spending program.

And as sure as day follows night, this year's record near-12 billion-dollar federal spree will mean still another increase in what already are some of the world's most viciously high tax rates.

How does it happen, you ask, that a government depending ultimately on the taxpayers, not only for spending money but for votes and power, can be so recklessly profligate?

Two reasons perhaps:

1. This Parliament is kidding the taxpaying troops that there is any kind of contest for power between the government and the Opposition, that there is the remotest possibility of the "outs" becoming the "ins."

2. In all the 27 members of Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet there are only three businessmen—three enterprisers who ever have had to meet a payroll and balance the books—and even their time in the competitive world of the work-a-day dollar was limited.

Let's examine the first reason behind the government's gay financial abandon—the lack of any competition "for real" in the Commons.

This Parliament, it is cozy and it's not going to disturb its comfort by ending it all in overthrowing the government and bringing on an election.

There have been a score or more of times when the combined Opposition, in the name of the tax-poor voters, could have brought down the minority government—but care was always taken to make sure it didn't happen, even if it meant some MPs deliberately ducking the vote.

So remember, when the division bells ring, even for more than an hour as they did the other night, the Commons is only at its charades again.

And except in case of wildest accident, through clumsy miscalculation, the "ins" will stay in, the "outs" out.

On this basis, then, these near-12 billion dollars in government estimates will pass—and so will the budget that will raise the taxes to pay for it all, both the bread-and-butter necessities of the administration and its uncaring extravaganzas.

The Opposition may huff and puff over the record estimates and the financial hangover they will bring in the budget, but they'll go through pretty well just the way the government wants them.

Now, reason No. 2—the almost complete lack of business savvy in this particular cabinet. Look at it, the prime minister and the 26 men around him—nine lawyers—six civil servants including the PM himself—three professors—two publicists—a

millionaire—a labor organizer—a labor economist—an industrial designer—and three businessmen (part time).

Some of them are interchangeable. Like a couple of the lawyers—Paul Martin and George McRae—who have been around so long, 32 and 27 years, they qualify as professional politicians.

And a couple of those civil servants, the prime minister and Jack Pickersgill, too, meet the specifications of politicians. Interchangeability so abounds in the cabinet that the three who may be classed as businessmen could have other designations.

All three, Industries Minister Bud Drury, Trade Minister Bob Winters and Labor Minister John R. Nicholson once worked for the government before helping to run it—so, in a sense, they, too, are former public servants.

Bob Winters was an MP and then cabinet minister for 12 years before defeat sent him out into the business world to become the banking Rothschild's "man in Canada."

Bud Drury was a civil servant and federal departmental deputy for 12 years before moving into a Montreal industrial executive suite.

And even John Nicholson, for

12 years, was a federal controller and crown corporation boss before leaving public service for private enterprise.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp? Well, after years as old C. D. "Trader" Howe's deputy, he did leave the civil service and government but only for three years—and so he scarcely qualifies as a businessman.

That leaves then, really only one business executive, Nicholson, a large part of whose life has been concerned with profit and loss, in the entire charmed circle of inner federal power.

Which could be one of the big reasons this particular administration seems to regard the taxpayers' dollar as a fun thing in the great Ottawa game of Tax-and-Spend.

## Foreign Office Blunders Bring Despairing Protest

By PAUL JOHNSON  
from London

CAN anything avert a senseless tragedy in Aden? It now has two nationalist factions, one supported by Egypt, plus an entrenched conservative element strongly backed by the feudal leaders of the interior.

With British troops killing and being killed, all one's instincts cry out: "Evacuate now!" But if we did so, the last remnant of law would disappear, and Aden and its surrounding protectorates would become part of the Yemeni civil war, which rivals Vietnam in brutality and bloodshed. Having created the mess, can we, with good conscience, simply pull out and let events take their course?

The origin of the problem lies in the blind belief of the Foreign Office, against all the evidence, that we could create a federal state in which the "friendly" sheikhs of the interior would dominate the pro-Nasser town Arabs, and so keep Aden within our "sphere of influence." Labor should have scrapped this plan when it took office in 1964 and negotiated an entirely new independence scheme with the nationalists. But the FO pushed the government into going ahead with the old Tory plan. Worse, when Denis Healey wanted to evacuate all our

Middle Eastern bases, as part of his defence review, the FO again intervened and secured a reprieve for Bahrain, which is actually to be reinforced! This finally destroyed the lingering belief among Arab nationalists that Britain, under Labor, might at last adopt common sense policies in the Middle East. Now the FO, I hear, is pressing hard for Healey's decision to be rescinded, and for British troops to remain.

Sometimes, in my wilder moments, I wonder if our foreign policy might not be more successful if the FO, and all its inhabitants, were blown sky-high! Has any department of state such a record of unrelieved failure in this country? Sir Eyre Crowe and his doctrine of deterrence involved us in the First World War. The FO, except for Sir Robert Vansittart, was wrong throughout the Thirties. In the late Forties and Fifties, when we could have had the leadership of Europe for the asking, it persuaded successive governments to hold aloof. When the magic moment had passed, it became converted

first to the ludicrous Free Trade Area idea, then to an ill-planned bid to join the EEC. It is now rabid for unconditional entry.

The FO, more than any other department, perpetuates the myth of the "special relationship" with the U.S.; it is the chief, almost the only, advocate of the East of Suez role. It now has the nerve to suggest that the troubles in Aden are due to the insistence by Healey and other ministers that a definite date be set for our withdrawal. It has successfully used this argument to get the cabinet to excuse from the recent Defence White Paper a passage forecasting a withdrawal from Singapore.

Paradoxically, the FO has a better people than any other department. They have successfully made prisoners of every foreign secretary, except Sir Anthony Eden, since the war. They delighted in Michael Stewart, who not only followed their briefs closely but fought sublimely for them in cabinet. George Brown's colleagues hoped he might make a stand; alas, he too has now been tamed.



They say it's a woman's prerogative to change her protest—they want the games and stamps back!

## Before Disaster

### British Warning Went Unheeded

By ANDREW WILSON, from London

THE three American astronauts who perished in the fire aboard their Apollo spacecraft on January 27 would not have died if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had followed a safety recommendation by British experts at the RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine at Farnborough.

This is the belief of a number of British officers who have visited Cape Kennedy and studied the Apollo program in the course of duty. Some of them also believe that the disaster might have been averted if NASA had been quicker to adopt a British type of space suit which NASA intends to use during later phases of the moon program.

The British officers point to an article on oxygen fires, written by a specialist in aviation physiology and two other experts at the Institute, which appeared in the Lancet, a leading British medical journal, shortly before the disaster. The findings it describes must have been available to NASA in the regular exchange of aviation medical information, though its warning appears to have gone unheeded.

The authors begin with a warning that the first risks in oxygen-filled chambers are insufficiently appreciated: "Comparing circumstances in pure oxygen at one atmosphere with those in air at the same pressure, one finds that there is a thousandfold increase in the ignitability of most substances, a fivefold increase in burning rate, and that smothering is ineffective as an extinguishing aid."

The article goes on, "but at pressures below one atmosphere there is a striking increase in risk when the partial pressure of oxygen exceeds 0.4 atmosphere and the presence or absence of nitrogen has little effect."

Finding no reports of experimental fires in such conditions, the writers (Ft.-Lt. D. M. Denison, Wing Cdr. J. Ernsting, and Mr. A. W. Cresswell, an experimental officer) conducted 65 experiments to observe what happens to clothing put on a brass mannikin or on dead pigs in a variety of artificial atmospheres.

With the use of pure oxygen, at pressures greater than 0.4 atmosphere—a condition obtaining in the spacecraft—they found an extremely rapid (50 centimetres per second) propagation of flame by the nap of clothing materials and the hair

(OFN-54 Copy Right)

The recommendation has now been underlined by two U.S. Congressmen who are members of the special armed services sub-committee established to investigate the Apollo fire and another oxygen fire at Brooks air force base. Both have listed the absence of a television camera (which could have spotted the flame in the spacecraft) and the absence of a fire extinguishing system as instances of "insufficient safeguards."

The space suit to which British officers refer is a water-cooled garment which can be worn fully closed for long periods without discomfort. It has been developed by the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough. It is suggested that had it been used in January, the astronauts might have undergone their pre-oxygenization in it, instead of having the whole spacecraft filled with oxygen—though there may be argument as to whether they could have performed five hours' pre-launching preparations with visors closed.

The source of the Apollo fire, though widely thought to be electrical, has still not been established. What seems certain, however, is that although NASA officials were aware of the oxygen fire danger, they gravely underestimated the degree of this danger and the rapidity with which the fire can spread.

## Presidential Rivals

### Venezuelans Puzzle Over Party Choices

By PENNY LEBRON, from Caracas

A SERIOUS fight is developing within the government party, Democratic Action, over Venezuela's highest political prize: the nation's presidency. While presidential and congressional elections are not scheduled until December 1968, Democratic Action, like the other parties, must pick a presidential candidate this year in order to be prepared for the heated 1968 campaign.

Its major competitor, the Social Christian Party, plans to start its 1968 election campaign in April. Action's choice for the presidential race is tantamount to election, say most informed observers, unless the Social Christians join with other opposition parties in an electoral alliance or the government chooses a very controversial candidate.

Up until recently, the odds-on favorite for Action's candidacy was suave, cosmopolitan Gonzalo Barrios, currently the secretary-general and formerly interior minister, the closest thing to a vice-presidency in Venezuela.

Barrios' name has led the list of contenders precisely because he is not a controversial figure within a party famed for its fire-eating, very controversial leaders. Many political observers assumed the naming of Barrios as presidential candidate would be a mere formality following his election as secretary-general at the party's national convention last fall.

At that time, he emerged as an acceptable compromise between the conservative and leftist wings of the party. Now, however, his candidacy is being challenged by Luis Beltran Prieto Figueroa, president of Action and formerly president of the senate.

Beltran, whose gawky figure and jumbo ears are a favorite target of caricaturists, recently made his presidential ambitions known and is waging a subtle battle to gain majority party support for his candidacy. He is supported by the leftist elements in Action headed by former party secretary-general Jesus Angel Paz Galarra and some independents.

Barrios, on the other hand, has the backing of Action's more conservative wing and a small left-of-centre following known as the "Paris Group." He is also thought to be preferred by President Raul Leon and a former president, Romulo Betancourt.

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Self-Examination by Teachers Encouraging

# Hunger for Criticism, Ideas Healthy Sign

One of the most encouraging things about contemporary education is the vast amount of criticism coming from all directions.

The criticisms are external and internal, and nearly all constructive. Amid the rising crescendo of debate this positive aspect has to be kept in mind.

There are influential thinkers like Paul Goodman, who questions nearly everything in the school system. Consumer magazines such as Maclean's devote increasing space to education, as in the current provocative series by June Callwood.

B.C.'s legislature seems to discuss education in greater depth each year. Private groups organize debates. The school board of Greater Victoria holds a man-to-man talk with senior high school students.

But the majority of discussion emanates from within the teaching profession.

Education journals are full of self-examination and ideas new to most people. The February issue of the B.C. Teacher carries an article titled: "The Grade System—prime obstacle to a child's peace of mind," and the whole edition is built around the theme of childhood mental health.

New education journals are springing up. Just off the presses is the first issue of Monday Morning, billed as a national magazine for professional teachers. It includes a discussion of the novel concept that boys are different from girls, and must be dealt with differently in the primary grades. An article argues that kindergarten is the place to prevent high-school drop-outs.

Other, frankly radical journals are springing up. These speak for people who think the whole education system has fundamental ills that need curing. They feel that the debate isn't doing any house-cleaning, just rearranging the furniture.

One of them, titled This Magazine is About Schools,



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

published its first issue 11 months ago and soon went into a second printing of the issue.

Its opening editorial says: "We hope that we won't add to the deadly print that now flows from the publications of departments and boards of education, from federation bulletins, home and school papers and trustees' magazines; and from college of education quarterlies. Such is the thin fare available to teachers and parents at the moment."

One article in 'Schools discusses pregnancy among high school girls.

Teachers nowadays hold incessant seminars, workshops and conferences in which fellow teachers are applauded for delivering the most damning criticisms of traditional methods.

The teachers are asking themselves questions like: Why should desks be lined up in regimented rows

instead of grouped in a semi-circle to encourage discussion? Why should classrooms be as bare and sterile as hospital wards? Why shouldn't a classroom have curtains and carpet and seating that doesn't torture?

Do children really have to be commanded to learn, ordered and supervised every minute of the school day? Why aren't they encouraged to study independently, consulting a teacher who is a guide instead of an authority?

Why should the best-qualified teachers be placed in secondary schools instead of the elementary schools? An increasing weight of evidence says that they are needed to help children in the formative early years.

These can hardly be called brand new concepts. Some of them originated many years ago with avant garde thinkers nobly listened to. By the painfully slow process in which ideas spread, they have filtered through the universities, gained adherents, sifted down to student teachers and so out into the world, where they must be sold to principals, superintendents, school boards and the general public.

The time lag between the birth of ideas and their general acceptance and implementation may yet prove to be the fatal flaw in our society. For example, take vocational education.

Two generations ago we kicked children out of school after an elementary education, unless they were bound for university.

That ended, and there followed the period when non-academic adolescents were given "manual training" or a commercial course. These students were clearly stamped inferior.

Today the choices for high school students are increasing, but we still don't have a post-secondary vocational school to train young people in Greater Victoria. We import skilled immigrants instead of educating our own children.

The ferment within education concerns everyone, obviously. New ideas are coming faster and faster. Instead of just talking among themselves, educators should be doing more to communicate these ideas to the public.

## New Hidden Taxes Await Hard-Hit Citizens

# The Worst Is Yet to Come

If you've been running your household on a shoestring budget while trying to keep up with the Joneses during the recent tight money period you'd better start getting your financial affairs in order because the worst is yet to come.

The average taxpayer may not realize it yet, but he is going to have to dig deeper into his pocket during the coming year to pay for

increased hidden taxes brought in by the provincial government during the legislative session.

And if he has been living beyond his means he is going to be in serious trouble. It's as simple as this—legislation has been brought down which will make the taxpayer more vulnerable to pressure from every quarter of his day-to-day existence.

For the first time in B.C.'s history, some 500 school trustees will be allowed to

## CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

draw indemnities ranging from \$300 to \$2,000 per year, on the same principle in



costs of a whole new round of public school construction in the near future.

And municipal leaders have warned that Premier Bennett's new law earmarking per capita grants to municipalities for road purposes will add to local mill rates.

In Vancouver, for example, city officials have calculated the amendment to the Municipalities Aid Act will cost the average homeowner \$9 a year.

True, they are not provincial taxes in the accepted sense but taxpayers will have to ante up more cash as a result of the action by the provincial government.

Premier Bennett would be the last to acknowledge that he is raising taxes but it will be difficult to convince the man on the street, who often doesn't differentiate between the various levels of government that are planning imposts on him.

Yet these measures approved at the session of the legislature just ended will undeniably cost the public more money. So for those who have been just squeaking by it's going to be an even tougher situation in the years ahead.

## It Looks Inept—But It Works

# Budget Paring Sessions

This is the budget paring session at City Hall and, as a recent session, Ald. Robert Baird objected to an item of \$4,200 for "public entertainment" which was included in the estimates for the parks department of which he is chairman.

It was, he said, not his responsibility. The situation was "like that bird which sneaks in and lays its egg in another bird's nest."

"Ah, you mean the cuckoo," said Mayor Hugh Stephen and several others.

Well, the bird which makes a practice of this low, parasitic trick is not the cuckoo but the crowbird, but there is a cuckoo-like atmosphere about this annual business of working the budget over in order to hold down costs and keep the tax rate as low as possible.

A gaggle of elected repre-



## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

sentatives, some of whom have probably not handled more than a couple of hundred dollars a week in their lives, sit down with fourteen or fifteen million dollars, worth of spending estimates and they are the final arbiters of the city's fiscal destinies for the next year.

It is true that they have the acumen of highly-paid city officials and advisers to fall back upon but they aren't required to take their counsel

and final decisions in matters often involving huge sums of money is theirs and theirs alone.

Part of this rite of spring is the annual confrontation of department heads and their elected masters. And the ritual is carried out with the timeless precision of a mating dance.

Item by item the department head defends his spending estimates and, item by item, the aldermen, with the tax rate and its effect upon the voters ever in their minds, slice here and parry there occasionally lunging and coming away with big gobs of fiscal flesh.

The cynical assumption is that department heads, anxious to have enough money to run their divisions efficiently for the year, will pad their estimates, but I don't think this is true.

There are always a few bright legislators or veteran businessmen on council awaiting that very contingency and they can be pretty ruthless on such an occasion.

The whole thing looks cumbersome and even inept but it's not really—it's surprisingly successful, as are so many of the democratic processes.

## Smallpox Deaths Mount

CALCUTTA (AP) — Officials report an average of five deaths daily in a smallpox epidemic sweeping the Gaya and Muzaffarpur areas of India's Bihar state where a severe drought persists.

In Gaya town alone, the official death toll this year has reached 333. Unofficial estimates place this figure at more than 500. Officials said the epidemic was caused by a combination of malnutrition and the drought.



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## Quotable Quotes

If I may make a personal statement, I have always disliked dogs. — Douglas Jay, President of the British Board of Trade.

It is preposterous that America should try to put a man on the moon when so many thousands or millions of her citizens are living in conditions of squalor, devoid of any hope. — Lord Bowden.

Look how brave they have become. To be sure, they haven't got the courage yet to demand that Leningrad should be given its old name of Petersburg. But that will come. — Alexander Kerensky.

I cannot conceive a Power of the dimensions of a united Europe being without nuclear weapons. — Franz-Josef Strauss.

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## Masada Treasure

# Suicide Lots EXPO Exhibit

By RONALD HARKER, from London

Eleven fragments of pottery each bearing a name, were taken out of a London vault this month and travelled to Israel as a precious part of the personal luggage of Yaakov Yannai, the man in charge of all Israel's ancient monuments.

The sherds are believed to be the lots drawn by Jewish Zealot leaders in the year 73 AD to decide who should have the terrible task of putting to death all the rest of the 960-strong garrison of Masada rather than suffer capture by Romans besieging the rock fortress.

The sherds were found, all in one place, by the Masada expedition led by Professor Yigael Yadin and were the most dramatic exhibit at the Masada Exhibition in London, last year.

The exhibition is being transported to the United States and will open at the New York Jewish Museum in October. Masada discoveries will also form part of the Israeli pavilion at Expo 67, the world fair opening in Montreal at the end of April. Yannai is the Commissioner-General for the Israeli pavilion.

Both the pavilion and the Jewish Museum wanted to show the sherds, and this is why Yannai has taken them back to Israel—to have exact replicas made by experts working under Professor Yadin in Jerusalem.

The Israeli pavilion in Montreal will have the original sherds. Initially the Jewish Museum will have the duplicates, but if the New York exhibition remains open after the closure of Expo 67 near the end of October then they may show the originals too.

ONE



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2:30-9:30 and 9 p.m.  
MAN OF STEEL

April 7th to 10th  
POINT OF DEPARTURE  
8:30 p.m.

April 9th and 10th  
SCHOOL BAND CONCERTS  
3:00 p.m.

April 17th  
CENTENNIAL SCOTTISH REVUE  
8:15 p.m.

### 6th Annual Greater Victoria Regional SCIENCE FAIR

Over 40 Exhibits from Local Schools  
Plan to Attend

UVIC — EDUCATION ARTS BLDG.  
TODAY from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Plenty of Parking ★ Silver Collection

### GUVERNOR'S PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN OVER EASTER WEEKEND

Good Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Saturday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Easter Sunday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

GUVERNOR'S PANCAKE HOUSE  
311 Yates Street 382-4668

### A Breath of Scotland

Donna Clancy - Jimmy Hall  
Willie Scott - Sandra Reid Jones  
John Crawford

**McPherson Playhouse**  
Saturday, April 1st—  
8:30 p.m.  
Reserved Seats:  
\$5.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00.  
McPherson Playhouse  
Box Office, 386-6121.

### ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

## MONDAY SKATING

MAR. 27th  
12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## ATERAMA

4 FULL HOURS OF ICE SKATING  
ONLY - 25¢  
EVERYONE WELCOME

### north breezes...

The workmen completing our expanded facilities (you must see the project, we can't tell you) were talking about voting.

"See where the city plans to spend \$10,350 in a get-out-the-vote campaign this year," said the carpet man.

"I could save them the money," said the cabinet-maker.

He said the province should let the mayor levy a non-voter tax.

"Charge anyone who does not vote \$5. That would bring them out and it wouldn't cost anything. If not, it would make money for the city. About 12,000 voters didn't vote last year. That would be \$60,000 toward a civic auditorium."

"Might work," said the carpet man. "If you don't vote you can hardly complain at anything."

And IMPERIAL congratulates to new Steeler's president Mike Griffin, newest Toastmaster contest winner Richard Bateman, golden wedding celebrants Mr. and Mrs. Axel Goplen and to Mrs. Martha Norris who marked her 100th birthday.

Your host,  
**Nick North**

**Imperial Inn**  
Fine Dining in Victoria  
Douglas and Discovery Streets

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA**

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### CRYSTAL

#### PUBLIC SWIMMING

SUNDAY  
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY  
10:00 - 12:00 Noon  
12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

### GARDEN

## EASTER WEEKEND DINING

Roast Spring Leg of Lamb  
Served with mint sauce, fresh vegetables, whipped potatoes ..... \$1.55

Roast Tom Turkey  
Served with special dressing, cranberry sauce ..... \$1.55

Roast Sirloin of Beef  
Served with horseradish ..... \$1.55

All the Above Dinners  
Are Served With  
Beverage and Dessert  
Reservations: 386-6121  
Open 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### THE Grecian Urn RESTAURANT

"Victoria's Newest"  
916 GOVERNMENT STREET

### TONIGHT GIPPER'S MUSIC HALL

## Giant Holiday Hootenanny

With Special Guest JIM DOUGAN  
8:00 p.m. 'til ???  
A BIG OUT SHOW FOR YOUNG AND OLD  
COME EARLY AND GET A SEAT  
1417 Government Street  
Banquet of Century Inn

### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

## CLEAN-UP WEEK

APRIL 3rd TO APRIL 7th, 1967  
Refuse must be placed on the boulevard  
Telephone 383-4103 for pick-up

### TAKE YOUR VISITORS AND FRIENDS

## Down Under the Sea!

SEE PAGE 19 FOR DETAILS

### OLDE ENGLAND INN

(ESTABLISHED 1946)

#### TREAT THE FAMILY AT EASTER

• DINNERS • LUNCHEONS • TEAS  
RESERVE NOW - 383-4311

See rare period furnishings, unique collection of flintlock guns, armour, swords and crossbows in a setting of 17th century England. Also Anne Hathaway's genuine child cottage and English village.

429 LAMPSON STREET

### greetings at EASTERTIME

FROM STAFF and MANAGEMENT  
**Oak Bay Beach Hotel**  
1175 Beach Drive

### BASTION ON STAGE

presenting  
**POINT OF DEPARTURE**  
(Legend of Lovers)

Directed by Peter Manning. Starring: John Smith, Barry, from Yreath, Don Macdonald, Edna Houghman with Marilyn Moran, Don McEwen and an all-star cast.  
McPherson Playhouse, April 7 - 15 - 8:30 p.m.  
Box Office, 386-6121

### EASTER SUNDAY FAMILY SPECIALS

Sweet Virginia Ham with Pineapple Rings ..... \$1.60  
Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce ..... \$1.60  
Roast Lamb with Mint Jelly ..... \$1.35  
Corn Fritters with Ham ..... \$1.25  
Fish and Chips with Soup and Dessert ..... 85¢

Dinner prices include chicken broth and your choice of dessert (steamed pudding included). Served from 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the

### MELROSE CAFE

(The Home of the Square Meal)  
620 Yates Street Open 24 Hours a Day

### ARTISTS of Vancouver Island and The Gulf Islands

May Enter  
**Vancouver Island Centennial Jury Exhibition**  
April 20 - 26  
\$200 in Prizes  
For Entry Forms, Please Contact  
Mrs. M. Harding,  
321 N. 4th Ave.,  
Park Alberca, B.C.

### ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

## ICE SKATING TODAY

1:45 P.M. - PUBLIC  
3:15 P.M. - PUBLIC  
SKATE RENTALS  
SKATE SHARPENING

### THE RED LION INN

A New Innovation  
In Family Dining  
**INTERNATIONAL BUFFET**  
EVERY SUNDAY  
from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Traditional Selections from up to  
Eight Different Countries  
\$2.75 Per Person  
Children,  
12 and under, \$1.50

### RED LION MOTOR INN

3366 Douglas St.  
385-3364  
(Division of D.M.D.)

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Saturday, April 8 - 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
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Tickets On Sale At Kent's Ltd.  
745 FORT STREET PHONE 384-2941

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Admission Free.

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★ ★ Scotland's Best ★ ★  
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Jack Morgan ... Alan Cameron

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FOR A Happy Easter  
**DINNER**  
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Spring Lamb and Sizzling Steaks  
Give Mom and the Family an EASTER TREAT

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Reservations: 384-7151 For Over 1/4 Century a  
James Bay Landmark  
Free off-street Parking

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SPECIALIZING IN  
Buffets - Luncheons - Dinners  
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EVERY SUNDAY EVENING  
**Skiffle Party**  
8-11  
1061 Fort Street

• FEATURING •  
Valdi  
Charlie Robertson  
John Martin Booker  
Beverly Robertson

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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!  
AT  
**HOLYROOD HOUSE**  
EASTER SUNDAY SMORGASBORD  
5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations: Phone 382-8833  
Victoria's most popular smorgasbord;  
Copied yes, but never equalled  
2315 McBRIDE AVENUE  
Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas From Centennial Square

### BEACHCOMBER

polynesian restaurant  
**STEAKS ★ SEA FOODS**  
POLYNESIAN DISHES  
Businessmen's Luncheon  
from 95¢  
Complete Dinners  
from \$2.90  
10-COURSE  
**HAWAIIAN SMORGASBORD**  
EAT TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT  
NOON \$1.65  
EVENING \$2.75  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY \$3.25  
CHILDREN (under 12) \$1.50  
Luncheon, 12 Noon - 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday;  
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MAIL, ORDERS NOW TO ROYAL THEATRE  
805 Broughton St.

PRICES: Loge \$1.00, Balcony \$1.00, Main Floor \$1.75,  
1st Balcony, \$2.75; 2nd Balcony, \$2.00 and \$1.75  
Enclose stamp and address envelope for return of ticket.  
Make cheques payable to Royal Theatre.

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**SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU INCLUDES:**  
Roast Turkey Tender Ham Prime Rib Roast  
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Give Mom and the Family an EASTER TREAT

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FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS  
PHONE 6





## Arena Show in June

# Thousands of Pupils In Century Salute

A special stage will be built in the Memorial Arena to accommodate the huge casts taking part in a musical Salute to Century Two, June 1, 2 and 3.

The school board and Victoria are sponsoring the two-hour show which will feature 2,000 school children.

A similar show staged for the 1958 centenary played to full houses and many were turned away.

Eric Orme, vice-principal of Oak Bay Junior High, will be stage manager.

## PLANNER'S JOB

Problems of transportation and marshalling of the youngsters are being tackled by school planner Jack Hubbard.

There will be three bands. A specially selected 50-piece show band will accompany numbers, and there will be a 700-piece band from the 12 high school bands as well as a 300-piece band of elementary students.

Harry Bigsby, district superintendent of music, will select the bands as well as a 600-voice choir which will fill the whole of the north end seating section.

## GYMNASTICS SHOW

Display of gymnastics will be presented by groups of 300 each from the primary, intermediate and secondary levels. George Grant, physical education superintendent, is in charge.

There will also be a modern dance display by 100 students led by Mrs. Betty Stewart of Oak Bay high. Ethnic dances directed by girls' physical education supervisor Nancy Ferguson and a mini-pageant of dance and costume with Thomas Mayne of Vic High in charge.

## Victoria Stamp and Coin Dealers' Association

Newberry Antiques, Stamp & Coin Shop, 530 Fort, 333-4541  
Victoria Coin Shop, 541 Fort, 334-9745  
The Stamp Mart, 530 Fort, 333-7821  
Dave Fyrie, Suite 705, 726 Humboldt, 333-4571  
Bayshore Stamp Auctions, P.O. Box 667, 333-2321  
New Forest Stamp Service, P.O. Box 111, 333-2179  
K. M. Robertson, P.O. Box 904, 479-5745  
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D. H. & C. R. Stephens, P.O. Box 1145, 479-5745

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For further information write: Secretary, V.C.D.A., P.O. Box 904, Victoria. Membership affiliated with Victoria Stamp Business Bureau.

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## Just What Is Expected?

# Chance for All To Tell Critic

What does a reader expect from a music or theatre critic? From my own collection of letters this would seem a question with a hundred answers or no answer at all.

There are those who expect profundity, massive gobs of weighty prose. On the other hand there are those who plead for that contradiction in terms "constructive criticism."

Odd as it may seem most of these requests come from relations of members of casts who have been slighted in some ill-chosen epic.

A few readers write to suggest the music criticism be more penetrating, a quality not to be confused with mere erudition.

There are a considerable body of concert-goers who seem to like their reading jewelled with technical terms stolen directly from the dictionary of music.

Toss in a few tutus or a dash of adagio or two and there you have it a musical salad fit for a king.

A few don't like reviews that get to the point in a hurry. Others are quite the reverse, delighting in quips like those of Claudia Cassidy of Chicago, who once commented that a soloist "played immaculately but without conception."

The most frequent letters of complaint come from friends of the cast who want reviews to take into account the amateur status of the group in question. It's in these letters that you usually find a medical rundown on the state of health of the actors.

Such queries as "Did you not know that Miss Philomena Stagestruck had a cold the night she played Hamlet's stepfather?" or "Our drama club president was suffering from a bilateral hernia while playing Charlie's Aunt?"

The considerate critic would have to run amok backstage with a stethoscope and a urinalysis kit on opening night to satisfy this group.

The critic who wants to avoid rude letters of this ilk could resort to the technical mumbo jumbo that baffles so many readers.

Velled comments about sight lines, improper use of gels in the lighting or poor blocking are sound gambits.

Only those who like the technical end of things would be capable of dispute and people interested in technical things rarely write letters.

It would seem from these gems uttered by the counter-critics that children and talented students never give bad performances. Quite contrary — some students are just more brilliant than others in their book.

The critic really has one basic responsibility, to state clearly and honestly if the show is worth seeing or hearing.

There is only one question that has to be answered: Should Mr. and Mrs. Victoria, who have a limited entertainment budget, spend their \$5 on the show under consideration?

## WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE

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## William Thomas ON MUSIC

If a review can be made to read in an entertaining fashion or constructed in such a way as to offer ideas for an improvement in the production then so much the better, but these are trimmings.

Attempts at seeming learned are mere sham. There are a dozen university professors who can offer erudite and boring reasons why this or that Hamlet is not up to 18th century standards.

The late Professor Bradley was a renowned Shakespearean critic. He did so many academic on the Bard from an academic

standpoint there is little left to do but scrape up the remains for decent burial.

Prof. Tovey has done much the same for music and composers. There is no such thing as objective criticism. It's an impossibility. Criticism must by its very nature be subjective.

Prof. Tovey has done much the same for music and composers. There is no such thing as objective criticism. It's an impossibility. Criticism must by its very nature be subjective.

These same people will willingly volunteer an opinion on the quality of an omelet without ever having laid an egg.

Time has shown the critics whose work lingers over the years, and who are still read, are those who were witty and biting. G. B. Shaw and H. L. Mencken for example.

These men set a tough pace but at least they set a standard. It would be interesting and instructive for critics to find out just what readers expect of them. If anyone feels strongly enough about the matter to write me, then perhaps in a couple of weeks it might be possible to draw a composite of the ideal critic.

## Areas Plan Tidy Time

Two municipalities will launch spring cleanup campaigns April 3.

In Esquimalt the number to call to get a truck to pick up unwanted items collected over the winter months will be EV 3-4103.

Saanich's public works crew will stage a systematic area by area pickup of refuse and will announce dates for cleanup areas on the weekend of April 2.

**BEST FILM OF THE YEAR**  
National Society of the Critics

**NOMINATED FOR TWO ACADEMY AWARDS**

Michelangelo Antonioni's  
FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE FILM  
**Vanessa Redgrave**  
**BLOW-UP**

David Hemmings • Sarah Miles

ATTEND THE EARLY SHOW FOR BETTER SEATING

No Admissions to persons under 16.

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NIGHTLY 7 and 9

**NOW the screen brings you a new kind of enchantment!**

Never Before  
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**ALICE OF WONDERLAND IN PARIS**

ALL SEATS \$60

SPECIAL MATINEES AT 1:00 AND 3:00 P.M.  
AT THE OAK BAY AND SAT., APRIL 1st

**THE LAUGH OF THE CENTURY**

**Norman Wisdom**

STARTS MONDAY

**The Early Bird**

CHAPMAN-DESMONDE-O'NEIL

Complete Shows: 7:30 and 9:00  
Fashion: 7:30-9:30. Doors: 6:40  
Adults \$1.00. Children 50c  
Students and G.A. Members 75c

**OAK BAY**  
214 OAK BAY AVE.

## Small Festival Aid Gives Music Considerable Boost

By BERT BINNY

For the expenditure of \$3 plus a little time anyone can give the cause of music in Victoria a considerable boost.

The \$3 is the cost of a membership ticket at the Music Festival which starts April 10. The ticket is good for all the competitive events, centennial classes included, and all honor performances and concerts except the highlights concert.

In this last case membership ticket holders get a break. The detachable part of the ticket is good for half the price of admission to the highlights concert.

**TICKETS AVAILABLE**  
Membership tickets are available from Western Music, Hall and Fairfield, Bernie Porter's Music or any festival committee member.

There's a vast selection of programs, competitive and otherwise: a choice of recital by singers, dancers, pianists, bands, instrumentalists, speakers, chorists, ensembles and orchestras.

**MORALE BOOSTER**  
Theoretically, for \$3, anyone could sit in on about 70 hours of pre-selected performances at an average rate of around four cents an hour.

The tickets also help provide additional or larger festival bursaries for outstanding competitors and a big audience is a great encouragement to the performers.

It is also a great encouragement to those who, year after year, work tirelessly toward smooth operation of the festival and fair opportunity for every contestant. The success of the festival is their only reward.

**POLICY COMMITTEE**  
Even now there is a festival policy committee engaged in finding ways to improve the festival. It is empowered to invite opinions and suggestions wherever it feels these would be of value.

Thus the festival is far from being oblivious to any but its own ideas. It really deserves support.

**GEM THEATRE**  
IN COLOR  
"DINGAKA"  
Juliet Prowse, Stanley Baker.  
Filmed entirely in South Africa. It is undoubtedly the most authentic film to come out of the Dark Continent.  
Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

**CATHERINE SPAKE, MERLE OREBON**  
**BOB TAYLOR, MELVYN DOUGLAS**  
**HOTEL**  
Warner Bros. unlocks all the doors of the sensation-filled best seller.  
**Technicolor**  
DOORS AT 1:15 P.M.  
Fashion at 1:45, 4:45, 8:30 and 9:15  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:35

**ODEON**  
FILM CARTOON TRAVELLOGUE

**A RIOTOUS BALL OF FUN AND LAUGHTER!**

**ZERO MOSTEL**  
**PHIL SILVER**  
**JACK GIFFORD**  
**BUSTER KEEL**  
A new movie from the comedy genius of Buster Keel.  
Features at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Last Complete Show 9:35  
Children 50c anytime

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
Excitement! Adventure under the sea!

**2ND RIB-TICKLING WEEK**  
**HURRY—ENDS TUESDAY**  
Now We've got **PETER SELLERS** (Inspector Clouseau)

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# Revived B.C. Play May Hit Broadway

A British Columbia play may yet assault the commercial guts of theatre-Broadway.

The play is called Don't You Wish Your Father Had? and it's a massive rewrite of Eric Nicol's Like Father Like Fun.

Nicol's play was premiered in Vancouver just a year ago by the Playhouse Company, directed by Malcolm Black. Critics hailed it, and plans were made to take it to Toronto and then Broadway.

## REAL LEECHING

The company went to Toronto and the critics there promptly indulged in the most painful blood-letting since doctors gave up leeching.

That ended all talk of Broadway.

But now the owner of Toronto's Royal Alex theatre, Ed Mirvish, who owns rights to the Vancouver playwright's comedy, says he is ready to hit New York.

## MAJOR DIRECTOR

If all goes according to schedule, the Nicol play will land on the glittering doorstep of the Great White Way next fall.

Originally the play was to move to Broadway with the Vancouver cast and director. Now, Mirvish says, it will have name actors and "a major director". Eat your heart out, Malcolm Black.

Gipp Forster has renamed the Government Street Music Hall Gipper's, and he is introducing several new twists.

There will be dancing to recorded music, Thursday night will be what he calls "hippy night".

The charge will be low, "so the longhairs can come down. If anybody wants to come and look at them, that's cool, too."

Ed Simpson-Baikie, in Van-



## BACKSTAGE

with  
**Patrick O'Neill**



Simpson-Baikie

cover this weekend to participate in a giant happening-type affair, will be featured at Gipper's Friday and Saturday.

Dull old Vancouver has killed a bright spot in the theatre season for Victoria audiences. The response in Vancouver was "insufficient" to bring Les Jeunes Comediens to the west coast.

Thus, the group was unable to make a date in Victoria, where the material was a big success last season.

Bastion sponsored the company last year, and among the lasting rewards Victoria reaped was the local company's recruitment of Eugene Gallant from the Comedians.

"We don't protest anything, but we're for a lot," said Bobbie Russell, a student at Norfolk House, explaining the purpose of the big signout coming up Saturday. "We're not left or right, we're down the middle," she said.

The affair will be at the Vic High auditorium, no charge.

Sometime folksinger and rock artist Don Crawford is rehearsing for his role in Anything Goes, the Vancouver Playhouse Company's musical. It opens Thursday.

## Bubonic Plague Closes Resort

SAIGON (UPI) — The mayor of the South Vietnamese resort and military bastion of Vung Tau has placed the city "off limits" to all "non-official foreigners" because of an outbreak of the bubonic plague, U.S. officials said.

## Tire Dealers Seeking Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Western Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association has sent a letter to Attorney-General Bonner and the attorney-general of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba asking for a ban on regrooved tires, for automobiles.

**Adult Education**  
**Evening Division Classes**  
Greater Victoria School Board

**COURSES COMMENCE APRIL 3** for

**Basic Computer Programming**  
Registrations are now being accepted for the next Basic Computer Programming and Introductory Data Processing Courses which commence at 7:30 p.m., April 3, 1967, at the Institute of Adult Studies (Richmond and Lansdowne Roads), Monday and Wednesday, 24 sessions.  
Fee (including books) payable in 2 deposits, 1st term, \$5.00, 2nd term, \$40.00. \$50.00

**Data Processing—The Digital Computer**  
Commences April 3, Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m., 8 Sessions.  
Fee (for complete course) \$20.00

Information 385-1411, Local 225 or 256.

TO REGISTER — Write Director of Adult Education, Box 700, Victoria, B.C. (Include fee). Cheque payable to the Greater Victoria School Board. Registration is limited.

**SHORT NOTICE**  
**A.B.N.R. OF IRAN**

Sherkat, Saderet, Talaroush (Iran)—Sherkat, Saderet, Bokhara (Iran)—Sherkat, Saderet, Abdo-Rahim (Iran)—Sherkat, Saderet, Hamagani (Iran)—Sherkat, Saderet, Rolen (Iran)—Sherkat, Saderet, (Iran)—Sherkat, Hajjere (Iran), Sherkat Mameh (Iran), Sherkat Saderet, Imbat (Iran), Sherkat Rameh (Iran).

**PRESENTS A**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
OF  
**PERSIAN RUGS**

7 Bloor MARKET AB-25 N.Y. MONTREAL  
Sizes from 1'2"x2'4" to 27'5"x16'5"

INCLUDED IN THESE SUPERB AND VALUABLE RUGS ARE:  
ISFAHANS with its medallion, vase, and flower design known as "Shah Abbasi," although the famous Sixteenth Century carpets so called were probably made in Herat.  
TOBRIZ is an ancient capital of Iran. It was here that the beautiful hunting carpets were woven. No other district has used such a wide range of colours or designs. Silk is sometimes used in the finer specimens.  
DJOSHECHAN. The rugs of this district have the vase design, but they are simpler than those of Tabriz or Isfahan.  
KASHANS. This is a very important weaving centre. Medallion and prayer designs predominate and are woven both in wool and silk.  
KERMAN. The yarn of this weaving centre is soft. The designs are mostly medallion, and trees and flowers. The colours are beautifully blended and are particularly suitable for European furnishings.  
FERAHAN is woven with the Seham knot and has enjoyed great popularity in Europe and America.  
KHORASSAN. The stitch of these carpets are finer than those of Ferahan, but the wool is softer and not as durable as the latter.  
HERAT. The most common design of these carpets is the recurring leaf and small rosettes. The ground shade is usually dark blue and the finer specimens generally have a soft green border. Knot Chiorides or Sehma.  
SORUK. The style here is very close to that of the Kerhan carpets. The construction is strong with a very deep pile. Knot: Sehma.  
SEHNA. This is the district after which the famous Iranian knot gets its name. The carpets are finely woven in small Herat and cone designs. The pile is very short and the rugs are finely woven.  
QUOMS, SILK VARAMINS. The famous four seasons of the year included in this exhibition.

You are cordially invited to view this exciting exhibition to appreciate the fine craftsmanship apparent in these Persian Rugs.  
Under the direct instructions of the A.B.N.R. of Iran, we are instructed, immediately after the termination of this exhibition, to sell these beautiful pieces individually by

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**ON MONDAY, MARCH 27, AT 7:30 P.M.**  
**AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL**  
VICTORIA, CANADA

The exhibition will be on view at the Empress Hotel on Sunday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Monday from 10 a.m. 'til the time of auction (7:30 p.m.).

PLEASE NOTE: Our expert and lecturer on Persian Rugs, from Iran, will be in attendance at the exhibition and at the time of the auction sale.

TERMS: CHEQUE or CASH

## Fred Friendly's Book Out

By ROBERT KIRSCH

NEW YORK — Fred Friendly may be able to do more to improve television as a professor of the Columbia School of Journalism, his present job, than as president of CBS news, the job he quit last year.

Friendly has written a book which must become one of the most important in the literature of TV. Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control, a thoughtful, informed critical "series of interconnected essays about broadcast journalism and an occupational memoir."

The longtime associate of Edward R. Murrow resigned over a CBS decision to broadcast I Love Lucy and Real McCoy reruns rather than Senate foreign relations committee hearings on Vietnam, which the other networks were showing.

Radio and TV news are an incompatible combination of show business, advertising and news, says Friendly, and

have had 16 years to juggle problems which newspapers have several centuries to meet.

The top network management which makes the final decisions on news and public affairs has been trained in advertising, sales or show business.

Yet the men who carry out the decisions are imbued with zeal, dedication and a sense of responsibility which means an inevitable collision with the economics of broadcasting.

For a man of Friendly's temperament, grappling with conscience could have only one result. The Vietnam hear-

ing issue did it; if it hadn't, another issue would have.

Friendly is charitable and understanding about these circumstances, seemingly beyond control, precisely because he understands the special nature and the special problems of television.

The executives are not mocked, satirized or treated with condescension as they have been in a number of recent books on television.

The system is more powerful than a single man or even a group of men. And it is the system which is on trial here.

Friendly emerges as a

knowledgeable, conscientious, idealistic man, whose own fund of courage is considerable and whose dedication to the tasks of broadcast journalism are in the best tradition of reporting.

His suggestions for improvement of public service are worth reading. But most of all this is a fascinating and readable narrative of a man's life and work.

Los Angeles Times

## START WITH A SIMPLE CHANGE ... INSTALL A MODERN SHOWER

The next-door neighbor was complaining the other day because he couldn't take a shower at home.

He said he always enjoyed a good tub but there were times when a good shower was the only answer to a bright start to the day or the quick before-supper scrub.

When he was asked why he didn't get a shower installed he seemed quite surprised, though goodness knows why.

The shower, complete with curtains or the more modern sliding doors, is one of the easiest changes you can make in a bathroom.

It isn't as costly as you might think, neither is it a difficult job for the skilled Journeyman Mechanic.

So, if like the next-door neighbor you long for a quick morning or evening splash, why not call one of the mechanical contractors listed below.

Not only can they do the job economically and with speed but they can also advise you on the best type of fittings for your bathroom.

For skilled Union workmen call:

Angus & Pike Ltd.  
G. H. Birnie Ltd.  
Circle Plumbing and Heating  
M. Griffin Ltd.  
T. A. Harvey Ltd.  
W. R. Menzies Ltd.  
Menzies and Johnson Ltd.  
C. J. McPherson Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

Jim Nott Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Pitt and Mott Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Pridmore Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Rawlings Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Stuart Reid Plumbing and Heating Ltd.  
Shade Bros. Distributors Ltd.



# An important message for people who drive

Section 203 of the Motor-vehicle Act is now operative in the Victoria area. Police officers have received special instruction in implementing this law, including the correct use of a voluntary breath test when requested by the driver to determine the driver's alcoholic level. The new law is designed for one purpose: to prevent the possible loss of life and property by preventing the operation of a vehicle by a driver under the influence of alcohol.

## What happens if an officer signals you to pull over and stop?

You will be asked to stop if your driving gives the police officer reason to believe your venous blood has an alcohol level of 0.08%. If the officer believes you have consumed liquor to that extent he will suspend your driver's license and will instruct you to park your car. From there you will need to take a bus or taxi home, or be driven home by a passenger who is capable of driving your vehicle. In any event, the officer will require you to surrender your license.

## When will you receive your driver's license back?

Your driver's license will be returned without question 24 hours after it has been surrendered. You may pick it up at your local police station. However, the police officer is obliged to return it to you immediately if you request an on-the-spot breath test and the test indicates that your venous blood contains less than eight parts of alcohol to ten thousand parts of blood. The test is quick, easy and accurate. If it indicates that you have consumed less than the specified amount — or none whatsoever — your license will be returned to you.

## What if you do not take the breath test?

The test is voluntary and will be given only at your request. It is used only as a means of determining whether your alcoholic level is lower or greater than the specified amount. The amount of liquor consumed is best known to yourself. Whatever reading the test shows will not be used against you in any way. If you exercise your right not to take the test, the officer will retain your license for 24 hours.

## Will your license be endorsed?

This law creates no offence. It is designed to prevent accidents by persons whose ability to drive is impaired by alcohol. A person needs to be aware that if he drives after his license has been surrendered to a police officer he is liable to prosecution for driving while under suspension.

## SOME FACTS TO REMEMBER ABOUT DRINKING AND DRIVING

**After 2 drinks your chances of an accident are doubled when compared with drivers who have had nothing to drink.**

**After 4 drinks your chances are 7 times as great.**

**After 6 drinks your chances of an accident are 25 times as great.**

For a 150-lb. man 1 ounce of liquor is equivalent to a blood alcohol level of .02%; 1 bottle of beer is equivalent to a blood alcohol level of .03%.

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The blood alcohol level means the measure of the concentration of alcohol in the blood. All it takes to weaken powers of judgement, control, and reaction behind the wheel of a car is one ounce of liquor — or .02% level.

A drink is rated at one ounce of whisky, 2½ ounces of wine, or 8 ounces of beer. Hard liquor contains 33% alcohol by weight, wine 12%, beer and some ales 4%, and some ales 5-6%.

**When you Drink, Don't Drive**



**THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA — Department of the Attorney-General,  
MOTOR-VEHICLE BRANCH, Victoria, B.C.**



# Esquimalt Industrial Park Reality Soon?

By JIM BRAHAM

A dream of long standing with Esquimalt council will in all probability become a reality this year with the creation of an industrial park area of between 25 or 30 acres in the Devonshire section.

Zoning committee chairman Roy Elphic says the idea of a park for light industry is nothing new, and has had great success in England.

The basic thought behind the project is to merge an industrial district with a residential area without destroying residential property values.

He explained this is possible by landscaping industrial sites, and having the rear of industrial property butt against the back of residential yards instead of one side of the street being houses and the other factories.

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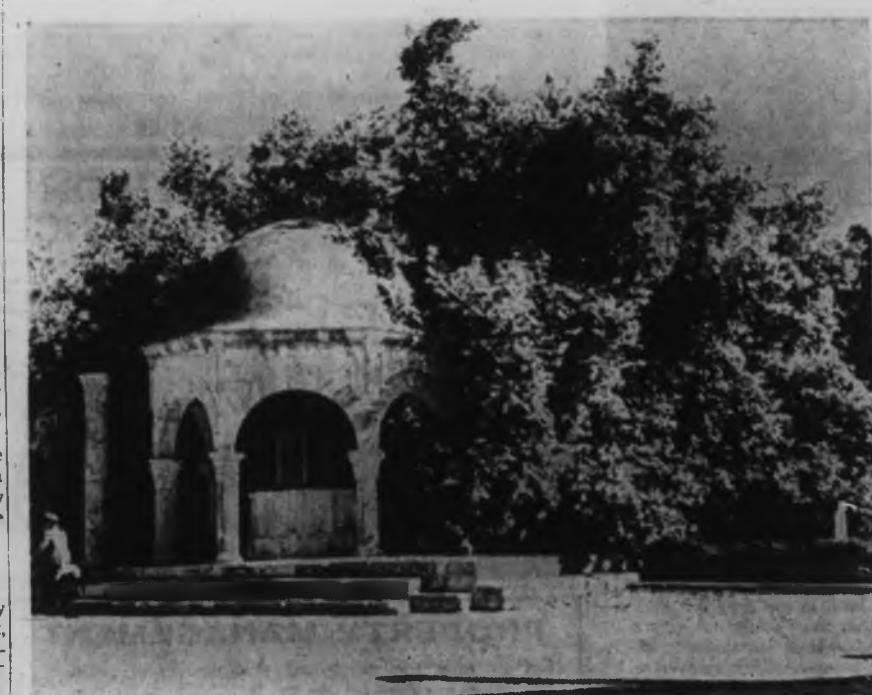
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tory according to chairman suit conditions for large multiple dwellings because of inadequate space for landscaping and parking. The committee plans to meet soon with the Capital Region Planning Board to discuss other possible high-rise sites within the municipality. Work started last week on the



The Hippocrates tree, reputedly more than 2,500 years old.

## Tree Builds Palace

ATHENS (CNS) — There's a tree in Greece that grows five-dollar bills, and is building a palace.

The tree is the Hippocrates plane tree, reputedly more than 2,500 years old.

The place is the Dodecanese island of Kos.

The palace is for the doctors of the world, and is the first building of a projected international medical city, with a school in which young doctors

will be trained and licensed to practice in any country of the world.

Its seeds have been placed on sale, at \$5 a seed. Orders are pouring in and, if the tree obliges with a good crop, next year's yield could be well over \$50,000.

## Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Some of Britain's most attractive wild flowers will appear on the new issue due for release April 24.

The 4d values, printed in blocks of four different designs, show the hawthorn and bramble; the morning glory and viper's bugloss; the ox-eye daisy, coltsfoot and buttercup; the bluebell, red campion and wood anemone. These were designed by Rev. W. Keble Martin.

The 9d and 1s 9d stamps designed by Mary Grierson, depict the dog violet and primrose respectively. All will be issued with and without phosphor bands; photogravure printing is by Harrison & Sons.

The present air letter forms in use since 1944 will not be changed until July 1968 when they will be slightly larger to meet requirements for mechanical handling.

The 5c Canada Centennial commemorative stamp which the United States is releasing at Expo 67 on May 25, was designed by Ivan Chermayeff, president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and instructor in advertising design at the School of Visual Arts, New York.

His design is a symbolic depiction of the scenic grandeur of Canada. Against a light blue sky is a range of snow-covered mountains beneath which is a green plain bisected by blue water.

Upper left of the horizontal stamp, in black sans serif

capital is "Canada 1867-1967." Bottom right and in the same type style is "U.S. Postage 5c." The stamp was modelled by Robert J. Jones and engraved by Edward R. Felver (vignette) and Robert G. Oshin (lettering) of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

It will require two passes through the Giori press, the first being two shades of green and light blue; the second, dark blue and black lettering. First day covers will be cancelled in Canada. This will be the first time that a United States first-day cover has carried the cancellation of another nation.

Sudan is issuing three stamps on April 1, for the Month of the South, in values of 15, 30, 55 mills. They were designed and printed by de la Rue, in sheets of 50, multi-colored and depicting crests of various Sudanese provinces.

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## Instant People

MAIDSTONE, England (CP) — The judge at Kent assizes removed his full-bottomed wig and asked lawyers to do the same when a 15-year-old girl was called as a witness. "It will make us all look like normal people," he said.

Sooke school board's building superintendent Bill Holmes says the three-classroom school will be ready for occupancy by September, and the children will be transported daily from the two school districts.

The retarded children of the areas are now being taught in rooms at Belmont Park's John Stubbs Memorial School.

Other school building planned for Sooke district includes additional classrooms for Glenlake, Sooke, and Sangster, elementary schools, all of which have been added to several times since they were built within the last 10 years.

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- (8) A barricade is erected at the entrance to the driveway to discourage traffic from 1 to 3 days, depending on season.

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# 'Strongest Substance' Found

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist said Saturday the Russians have succeeded in producing the "strongest substance" ever made on earth.

Prof. Ruvim Garber said it is a super-thin, thread-shaped crystal of tungsten, only 0.000002 centimeters in diameter and too small to be seen through ordinary microscopes.

This strand, Garber said, can withstand 230 tons of pressure per square centimeter. By comparison, the strongest known steel can withstand 30 tons per square centimeter.

The crystal has only experimental value at present. The thread itself can withstand a load of only six grams — colossal considering its dimensions; but useless until scientists can put such threads together in a mass.

Garber, a professor at Kharkov University, said the strength of the tungsten thread reaches the theoretical limit.

"I think we have succeeded in reaching the natural limit of strength of solids in general," he said, "because crystals are the strongest substances on earth."

Garber's thread is only half the diameter of the substance previously considered strongest, an iron crystal made in 1956 by German physicists, which carried 143 tons per square centimeter.

Two dozen of these "ideal crystals" have been made so far, he said.

## Price Fixed, Costs Rising

# Gold Mine Help Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's troubled gold mining industry probably will have to struggle along for another few years without a substantial increase in federal assistance.

The industry's problem — rising production costs while the gold price remains fixed and a shortage of skilled labor — will get a thorough airing here next week at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

But informants say there is little chance of increased federal aid in the near future.

**SUBSIDIES**

The Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act, passed in 1948, runs out at the end of this year. It provides subsidies of about \$15,000,000 a year and is certain to be renewed at the next session of Parliament. But changes in its application are unlikely.

The price of gold has been fixed at \$35 U.S. an ounce since 1934. Production costs have risen steadily since then.

The federal government now pays a subsidy of up to \$12.33 an ounce for gold from mines where production costs exceed \$28.50 an ounce. Even with this subsidy, mines have difficulty staying in business.

**ONLY TWO-THIRDS**

The present subsidy is based on only two-thirds of a mine's gold production, and a delegation from Canadian mining communities last fall asked the act be amended to include all production.

The Mining Association of Canada asked last month for a 50 per cent increase in federal subsidies, warning that half of

Canada's 47 operating mines will be forced to close unless extra aid is granted.

A dramatic rise in the price of gold, say to the \$70-an-ounce level advocated by President de Gaulle of France, could change the picture. But experts say any price increase of this magnitude is a long way off.

**LABOR SHORTAGE**

Despite pockets of unemployment near some mining areas, gold mines are facing an increasing labor shortage, due in part to low wages forced by the uneconomic position of many mines.

The industry has advocated a lowering of education standards for immigrants to help fill these jobs, but sources say the government is not sure this would solve the problem.

"Immigrants might work in the mines for a few months but they'd want to leave south to other industries once they become aware of the differences in pay scales," says a mines branch official.

**Appointment**

Gardner Agencies Ltd. with its appointment of Mr. Clifford W. Salmond to the Real Estate Department, Mr. Salmond, with his wide experience in the sales field and his knowledge of Greater Victoria area will be pleased to offer his services to anyone wishing to buy or sell homes or commercial property.

**GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.**

## Hydro Buys Alcan System

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announced Thursday it has purchased the electrical distribution system in Kitimat from Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd. for \$2,000,000.

In announcing the purchase, Hydro co-chairman Dr. J. J. Keenleyside said the transaction would be effective April 1 and transfer all electrical distribution and customer service facilities in Kitimat to the provincially-owned utility.

## Appointment



Gardner Agencies Ltd. with its appointment of Mr. Clifford W. Salmond to the Real Estate Department, Mr. Salmond, with his wide experience in the sales field and his knowledge of Greater Victoria area will be pleased to offer his services to anyone wishing to buy or sell homes or commercial property.

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## Canadian Help Gets to Hanoi

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A committee known as the Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians has announced crates of baby clothing, medicines and surgical instruments have arrived safely in Hanoi aboard a Russian freighter.

Two more 150-pound crates of baby wear knitted by women from all across Canada will leave Vancouver March 31 on another Soviet motor vessel.

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# English Pub Feature Of Motel Near Ferry

An English pub is expected to be part of the development when a \$1,000,000 hotel-motel opens in North Saanich next spring.

A zoning by-law giving an Inn zoning to four acres on Patricia Bay Highway and Curtis Road, on the Victoria side of the ferry terminal, was passed by North Saanich council on Monday.

The new motel is to be called The Ferry Boat Inn, and owners are Robert and Tove Barlow of Saturna Place, Cordova Bay.

There will be 50 motel-boatel units, as well as a 75-seat restaurant, and a coffee house with 75-seat capacity.

Other facilities will include a swimming pool set in stone in a secluded part of the grounds, sauna bath and swirl pool, and children's playground.

There will also be a games and recreation room.

The four acres will be fully landscaped and the motel units will have individual gardens.

The resort is to be planned with a rustic theme, and will tie in with local marinas.

Mr. Barlow said Thursday that he felt facilities would be welcomed in particular by ferry travellers, and he would be catering to the boating public in particular.

He and his wife will be going to England in the summer and hope to bring back plans and measurements of an English pub to architects Wade, Stockhill and Armour. They hope to get a licence for the premises.

Construction will start during the summer, for completion in the fall, leaving the fall and winter months for landscaping. Opening is planned for Easter next year.

## Unionist Tells City Rotarians:

# Strike Veto Means More Unrest

A worker's right to strike is inherent in the basic freedoms of democracy, a Victoria union leader told Victoria Rotarians Thursday.

Murray Drew, president of the 1800-member Local 1-111 of the International Woodworkers of America, said that "to outlaw the right to strike is to invite

more labor unrest than ever before.

**GREATER UNREST**

"Whenever governments and employers have attempted to outlaw strikes they have only fomented greater labor unrest and a rash of illegal strikes with increasing chaos in industry."

"Unless we abandon all pretence of adherence to the basic freedoms of democracy, the individual worker must have the right to accept or continue under unsatisfactory conditions of employment."

**ACTS IN CONCERT**

"This right cannot be justifiably denied if he acts in concert with his fellow workers to reject unsatisfactory conditions of employment."

Mr. Drew made reference to a statement made last Tuesday to the Victoria Kiwanis: "I do not consider the right to strike and the right to lockout are essential elements of free collective bargaining."

**REFERENCE MADE**

"The thinking of some people, and I refer to (lawyer E. E.) Pearlman," Mr. Drew said, "shows more heat than light."

Mr. Drew said the destruction of the workers' right to a freedom of choice would result in "revolutionary action" and a "return to the bloody industrial strife" of the past.

"Collective bargaining may not be the perfect system," he said, "but it is the best yet devised by free men, conscious and jealous of their liberties."

## Zoning Law Subject Of Hearing

A new zoning law to cover all of Central Saanich municipality will be the subject of a public hearing in the municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. April 6.

Central Saanich council has approved in principle an over-all bylaw prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board over the past year.

Copies of the regulations and a map showing the proposed zoning can be seen in the municipal hall.

Under the bylaw, the number of zones will increase from four to 11.

They will be rural, agriculture special, residential A, residential B, recreation, commercial, trailer court, industrial and waterfront A, B and C.

## Slegg Brothers Lumber Ltd.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend in the amount per share and set out below has been declared payable on the 1st day of April, 1967, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1967, on the following outstanding shares of:

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## Thant Outlines Peace Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — UN Secretary-General U Thant was reported Saturday to have given eight governments a paper proposing settlement of the war in Vietnam by simultaneously stopping military action and starting talks.

Diplomatic sources said the paper had gone to the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam as belligerents; Britain and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina; and Canada, India and Poland as members of the International Control Commission following the 1954 Geneva accords.

They said the paper suggested:

● U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, all military action in South Vietnam and the sending of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam should stop at once.

● At the same time, peace talks should start between the United States and North Vietnam.

● Later, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong should be brought into the talks, and after that, Britain, the Soviet Union, Canada, India, Poland and others should be added — including Communist China if it would come in.

● This process should lead to a new Geneva conference to work out a binding settlement.

The last Geneva conference on Laotian neutrality in 1962, involved the eight plus Communist China, France, Cambodia, Laos, Burma and Thailand.

PRIVATE VIEWS

He met secretly with three of them there March 2. After one of them disclosed the meeting, Thant confirmed that he had exchanged views with them in his private capacity and not as UN secretary-general.

The informants said Thant outlined his new ideas to the North Vietnamese in that talk and, after his return to New York, distributed the paper to the eight governments last week, when he conferred with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

## 'Hawks' Urging Nuclear Blow

WASHINGTON (CP-Reuters) — The Washington Post says a number of "war hawks" are urging the U.S. defence department to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam to destroy tunnels used by Communist troops in the South and to attack targets in the North.

The department, asked for comment on the report, said there is no requirement for nuclear weapons in the "current situation" in Vietnam and their use is not under consideration by military authorities.

The Post does not identify the hawks beyond describing them as "nuclear weapons specialists."

TUNNEL TARGETS

It says they are advocating nuclear bombing of Communist tunnel networks housing military headquarters and supply dumps.

Through use of a secret technique, the bombs would explode after burying themselves in the ground.

Such a bomb would have relatively little fallout but the explosion would shake the ground for miles around, collapsing tunnels as well as structures above ground. Any troops near the area would be killed.

The Post says the bombs would also be used for "hard-to-destroy targets, such as steel bridges, in North Vietnam."

## Troops Pause For Prayer

SAIGON (AP) — American and other allied forces conducted Easter sunrise services in South Vietnam today and U.S. warplanes struck again at North Vietnam's big steel plant near Hanoi.



Raul

## Sierra Leone

## UN Official Heads New Government

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Col. Ambrose Patrick Genda received cable instructions Saturday night to return to Sierra Leone by Tuesday to head a new military junta that seized control of the country.

Since March of 1966 Genda has been second secretary of Sierra Leone's UN delegation, ranked fifth among six diplomats. An assistant said the 39-year-old Genda had received instructions signed by the New Reformation Council that took control of Sierra Leone Thursday.

Genda had been awaiting cable confirmation of his appointment since he was advised of it by trans-Atlantic telephone early Saturday.

Genda said he talked with Maj. Charles Blake who told him: "You are supposed to be here by now."

Genda said he replied: "I can't leave now without any instructions from Freetown... I have heard everything. But I can't act until I get instructions from the council by cable."

"He told me, 'I am going to send a cablegram now'."

The military officers in Freetown arrested their own com-

manding officer, Brig. David Lansana, who earlier in the week arrested the new prime minister, Siaka Stevens, and the governor general, Sir Henry Lightfoot-Boston.

"If we have to go back to the old constitution we will have fresh elections," Blake said. "We have not overthrown a government—we have stepped into a void."

"We have not overthrown a government—we have stepped into a void."

"We have not overthrown a government—we have stepped into a void."

"We have not overthrown a government—we have stepped into a void."

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## Party Crisis Seen In Castro's Cuba

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Observers of the Havana scene said Saturday Fidel Castro's Communist government in Cuba appears to be undergoing a serious political crisis.

At least two Mexico City newspapers published editorials

Saturday disclosing their beliefs that the removal of Castro's brother Raul as defence force chief signalled a significant split in the Communist ranks.

Other events, added to the Raul Castro development, "indicate that not only is there a crisis within the Cuban government, but that Fidel Castro is splitting Ibero-American Communism," said the Daily Novedades.

TERRORIST AID?

"There are problems among the dominating group in Cuba," said Excelsior in an editorial entitled Crisis in Havana.

A third newspaper, El Sol de Mexico, said editorially that Havana has offered guerrilla groups in Latin America aid in staging kidnappings, assassinations and other acts of terrorism intended to sabotage next month's hemisphere summit conference.

This editorial supports the theory advanced by Colombian government minister Miguel Pastrana that the revival of terrorism may be closely linked to efforts at sabotaging the

summit meeting, scheduled April 12-14 in Punta del Este.

Excelsior recalled that Fidel had designated Raul as his heir in the Cuban government, and wondered editorially, "What now?" It speculated on whether Raul, previously praised for his ardent communism, had now become an obstacle for a different policy being set by Fidel.

The editorials recalled Fidel Castro recently censured Moscow rather sharply, and pointed to conflicts between the Castro government and Latin American Communist parties.

Novedades emphasized Cuba's dependence on the Soviet Union and suggested that Castro's attack on Russia indicated he has taken a position in opposition to the Kremlin.

## 35 Drown

BOMBAY (AP) — Thirty-five people drowned Saturday when a boat carrying them to spring festival celebrations capsized during a storm on the Balsar River, 150 miles from Bombay.

## Arab Funeral Riotous

ADEN (AP) — Banner-waving shot by a British soldier killed nationalists turned a funeral off the trouble. The body of Lt. procession into a riot Saturday Col. Abdul Yasar of the South night. Three Arab soldiers were Arabian federal army, killed wounded by a flurry of shots earlier Saturday, was flown to from the crowd. An accidental Aden for burial.

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## The truth about swinging Britain

Not all of Britain swings. There's still a traditional Britain that's truly unforgettable. It's simply a matter of choice. Some of our passengers fly to Britain for a swinging vacation. Others prefer the things which you find only in Britain... splendid castles, the changing of the guard. Hillsides ablaze with purple heather.

Only BOAC with Air Canada flies direct to Britain, and this summer we offer you the choice of up to 12 jet services a day from Toronto and Montreal. And there are several flights a week from western Canada; including direct services to London.

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## McGILL & ORME Prescriptions HAS 5!

McGill & Orme, Prescription Chemists, with its hundreds of deliveries to be made 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the year in and around Victoria, needs delivery vehicles that can be counted on to perform, day in and day out. They must be smart in appearance, doing credit to the firm for which they operate... they must be economical in order to effectively cope with the stop-and-go Delivery Services that help keep Prescriptions at a minimum cost. McGill & Orme have recently taken delivery of 5 new Isuzu Belletts from Saunders & Hitchman, as pictured above, and these cars are proving ideal for the job... fast, frequent delivery with no hesitation in service. Isuzu Bellett has the power... 71 horsepower to give maximum performance throughout the year... they're comfortable and easy to drive... and gas economy is outstanding. For light delivery, for family fun, you won't find a better value than the low-priced Isuzu Bellett!

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RONALD BERTING

What a Colonist Newspaper Route Means to **RONALD BERTING**

A young man who enjoys cooking with gas on the front burner—and tasting, too—is Colonist newspaper carrier Ronald Berting of 2663 Shelbourne.

An apple cheeked young man who enjoys painting, reading, baseball, football—cooking—13-year-old Ronald has been a Colonist carrier for a year and has earned \$330 in that time.

He has earned two certificates for good delivery service, a trip to Port Angeles for salesmanship, and several prizes.

One of the chief advantages, he says, with a Colonist route is having the afternoon off.

**Busy Boys are BETTER Boys!**

So far, with his earnings, he has purchased his Boy Scout uniform, camping equipment, a bicycle, clothing, sports equipment and paid board.

In Grade 6 at the Oakland Elementary School, he hopes to qualify for university eventually, and probably will follow some course that will include his favorite academic subject, mathematics.

Ronald has two younger brothers, age five and nine, and his father, Alfred, is a minister.

**Circulation Department The Daily Colonist**



## Revels Ugly

of boys in the background began tossing the lithe coeds into the air with blankets. Both the boys and girls jeered and cursed the police, whose tempers were getting shorter by the minute. The beer can barrage did little to lighten the mood and the riot squads soon had put down the disturbance.

Those arrested were hauled away in paddy wagons. Many were singled out by young plainclothes policemen who were

They were booked at the city jail and waited with another 100 contemporaries for their moment in court. A special hearing which began early in the day had handled about 100 cases by 6 p.m. and Municipal Judge Stephen Booher vowed he

**From Page 1**

About 70 per cent of the first 100 students were given sentences ranging from one to five days and were fined from \$25 to \$75 and one student had to pay a fine of \$100.

More than 200 policemen watched the beach areas as darkness fell. More than 20,000 students were in the city at dusk and more were pouring in from neighboring Miami. But the calm continued through the evening.

Saturday's outburst was shorter and less violent than the Good Friday rampage in which students nearly overturned a bus and hurled plundered fruit at police.

# Major Spies Oddest Pair

oldest pair of major spies to emerge in the past two years.

Count Giorgio Rinaldi, 39, left school at 13 to join a partisan group against the Germans and enrolled in a regular paratroop unit in 1945. After the war, his business partnership with an Englishman collapsed. The free-spending Rinaldi lived in a world of bouncing cheques and unpaid bills.

**From Page 1**

Discontent seems to have been a common ground on which his marriage with a woman 15 years older was built. Angela Maria Antoniolà, 51, was a painter who served as a wartime group leader in the X-Mas a Fascist organization in Italy.

### Reason Why

How did a fascist become a Communist spy? "I like dictatorships," she told investigators. She has not told them much else in the course of four interrogations, but Rinaldi has talked

While working as a parachute showman he made a

### Quiet Note

As a cover for their new profession, the Rinaldis acquired a quaintly medieval antique shop in Turin.

Rinaldi, who sometimes claimed descent from Pope Pius V, worked with the Contessa in the back of the shop, while driver-courier Girard dealt with customers.

Italy began to take quiet note of Rinaldi's activities after he was seen in 1963 in

### Hollow Tree

At their home was found a plan of the couple's "letter box" drops for material. They ranged from Turin to a hollow tree on the Appia Antica in Rome. All bore flowery code names — Rose, Violet, etc.

Rinaldi now is in the prison clinic after a nervous collapse. He fears poisoning by the Russians and refuses to eat anything but boiled eggs cooked in his presence.

# This is Debbie Jacks. She hates Cunninghams.

Normally, some of our best friends are kids.  
Debbie Jacks certainly was.

She always thought Cunninghams was a great place to get ice cream and candy. Then one day she got a tummy ache and discovered our *real* reason for being in business.

Prescriptions. Drugs and medicines and other things that kids hate.

At Cunninghams we stock the biggest selection of pharmaceuticals in the province. And every store is managed by a graduate pharma-

cist who knows exactly what your doctor has in mind.

It's been our number one reason for being in business for over fifty-five years. Which is why more people use Cunningham's prescription service than any other drug store in B.C.

**At Cunninghams we care.** 



Prices Effective  
**MON. & TUES**  
March 27th and 28th  
In Victoria  
We Reserve the Right to Limit  
Quantities

**★ Bananas** No. 1  
Plump  
Firm Fruit

**★ Apples** Delicious  
Okanagan  
Extra Fancy

### For the Lunch Box, Your Choice

**7 \$100**  
**lbs.**

# Frozen Dinners

Banquet  
Brand Beef,  
Chicken or Turkey  
11-oz. pkg. \_\_\_\_\_

# 49¢

**Margarine**

Dalewood  
Use as a spread  
or for baking

**4 lbs. 89¢**

**Coffee**

**Airway or Nob Hill,  
Whole Bean,  
1-lb. Bag \_\_\_\_\_**

**69¢**

**Lipton's Soup**  
Chicken Noodle  
Easy to prepare  
Package of ----- **4 for 45¢**

**Soda Crakers**  
Busy Baker.  
Plain and salted, lb. pkg. ----- **33¢**

**Raspberry Jam**

Empress Pure  
True fruit flavor  
48-fl. oz. tin

**99¢**

**Beans with Pork**  
Taste Tells  
In tasty  
tomato sauce  
14-1/2 oz. tin ----- **4 for 49¢**

**Beef Braising  
Ribs**

Top Quality  
Govt. Inspected  
For Braising, lb. ----- **49<sup>c</sup>**

**Beef Stew** **79¢**  
Boneless Government  
Inspected lb. ....

**Bulk Wieners** 43¢  
Deliciously Seasoned, lb. \_\_\_\_\_





## Nancy Stays In Race

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (CP) — Nancy Greene, Canada's top skier, stayed in the running for the women's World Cup with a brilliant victory today in the giant slalom here.

It was her second giant slalom victory in two days at the Wild West ski classic here. She must capture Sunday's slalom to have any chance of winning the World Cup, an award for individual achievement.

In the men's giant slalom, Jean-Claude Killy of France was beaten today for the first time in nine U.S. races. Killy, who has clinched the men's World Cup, placed third behind Georges Mauduit of France and Karl Schranz of Austria. But he still was victor in the two-part giant slalom competition by virtue of his spectacular victory Friday.

**NANCY DIDN'T GAIN**  
Martelle Goitschel of France, the leader in the women's World Cup standings, was second today, after placing seventh Friday, and picked up three points to run her total to 172. Miss Greene, with 151 points, added nothing to her total because she already had won the maximum 75 allowable for giant slalom placings in the series of World Cup ski meets in Europe and the U.S. this year.

The 23-year-old Canadian can earn 25 points with a victory in the slalom here Sunday, final event of the Wild West meet and of the World Cup competition. That would give her 176. But Miss Goitschel, by a good Sunday placing, can add five points to her present 172 and take the title. Miss Goitschel and World Cup runner-up Annie Famose of France each has 70 slalom points, so can only add five World Cup points Sunday.

Miss Famose, with 159 World Cup points, finished 10th in today's giant slalom, after being fourth Friday, and failed to add to her total.

## Vikings Sneak Win Snatch Series Lead

Bill Sloan's overtime goal saw University Vikings take a 6-5 victory over Tudor Monarchs and a two game to one lead in the Esquimalt Hockey League finals, Friday.

Vikings can take the best of five game series with a win on Tuesday at the Sports Centre starting at 8:15 p.m.

Orv Coulter and Jerry Cio-

## Wakeham, McLeod Win Tournament

Bill Wakeham and Al McLeod of Gorge Vale grabbed low-gross honors in the Good Friday best-ball tournament at Uplands Golf Course with a two-under 68.

One stroke back were Laurie Kerr and Roger Ross of Colwood and Bob Hunt and Eric Hibberson of Uplands. Kerr and Ross won second place with a better second nine.

Fourth were Norm Boden and

## Hoop Brain Child For School Stars

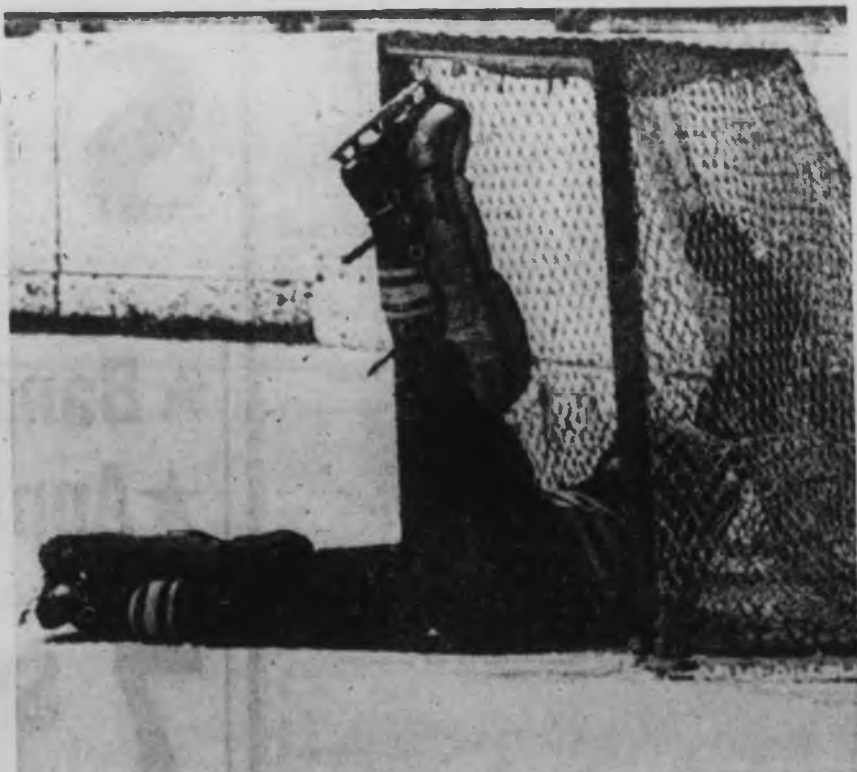
John Kootnekoff, head coach of Simon Fraser University basketball teams had a dream with the result that the best high school boys in the province compete Monday at the Burnaby institution.

## Firefighters Dump Royals

**VICTORIA** GP W L T P A Pts.  
Colonists ..... 10 14 1 4 4 14 34  
Esquimalt ..... 8 10 3 2 13 21  
Firefighters ..... 8 9 3 2 13 21  
North Stars ..... 8 8 4 3 13 20  
N. Westminster ..... 7 12 1 2 13 24  
Burnaby ..... 10 11 3 2 13 24  
St. Andrew ..... 10 14 1 1 13 24

**NEW WESTMINSTER** — The charging Vancouver Firefighters moved into a three way tie for third place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League Saturday by defeating New Westminster Royals, 2-1.

Firefighters, who were far off the pace in the first half of the season, now have the inside track on gaining one of the two play-off berths to be decided.



## Calisthenics Anyone?

Esquimalt goalie Don McIntyre wasn't limbering up—just trying to stop a hard Coquitlam shot. The puck went in, along with McIntyre, and Coquitlam won the juvenile game at Memorial Arena Saturday, 4-2, part of the action at the second annual invitational minor hockey jamboree.

Official ceremonies, Dake Sproule of Victoria Nixon's was given the Greater Victoria most outstanding player award. Play continues at 8 a.m. today. — (Jim Ryan)

## Up-Islanders Shine In Ten Pin Bonspiel

By JIM TANG

Up-Island bowlers were taking the spotlight as the Dally Colonist's fourth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel closed the halfway point yesterday.

Three teams from Ladysmith, two from Chemainus and two from Duncan, out of an Up-Island entry of 19 teams, were among the 16 unbeaten teams as play went into this morning's draw.

All were out to the 16s of the Colonist event with three straight victories, and included in the group was defending champion Cowichan Leader team from Duncan.

**LONG WIN STRING**  
Unbeaten in seven games last year, Cowichan Leader squeezed out a close win over the Fourgetables in the opening round, then outscored tough opponents in Maynard Shoes and McGimpsey Heating to run a winning streak to 10 games.

As was the case last year, Helmut Alchelberger, Don McAlpine, Fritz Schmidt and Art Forrest were bowling together as a team with rare consistency, never once failing to make their combined team average for any three-game match. They beat their average by six pins in their first start, by 65 in their second match and by 75 in their third appearance.

The second Duncan team out to the 16s was Wright's Jewellers, who include in their lineup Jim and Hazel Olson, who have enjoyed considerable success in the Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel.

**JUST SQUEAKED OUT**  
Representing Chemainus were the Chemainus Bowlers, Johnnie's Service and Ladysmith Hopefuls, who were the 123rd team to enter and got their chance to play only when illness prevented Campbell River O'Keefe's from playing.

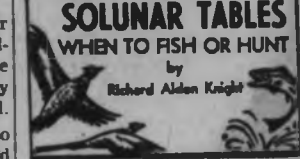
Johnnie's Service, Ladysmith Bowldrome and the Ladysmith Four were the other up-island teams still unbeaten.

With the Up-Island quartet in the Colonists 16s were nine Victoria teams—Pepsi Cola, Wilson's Frozen Foods, Western Lumber, Munsters, Centennials, Incredible Four, Lager Beavers, No Names and Mayo Lumber.

**EVERYONE HAS CHANCE**  
Meanwhile, results continued to prove that bonspiel bowling with handicaps based on 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and a team scratch of 800 gives every bowler a fair chance.

Handicaps meant the difference in 51 of the first 187 matches played and game after game was going down to the last frame.

There were ties on successive draws on Friday night with the



**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the week ending today will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.)

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:40	11:15	6:15	11:45
<b>TOMORROW</b>			
5:40		7:25	12:10
<b>TUESDAY</b>			
6:40	12:40	8:35	1:10
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>			
7:35	1:00	9:35	2:10
<b>THURSDAY</b>			
8:25	2:40	10:35	3:10
<b>FRIDAY</b>			
9:15	3:40	11:25	4:10
<b>SATURDAY</b>			
10:15	4:40		5:10
<b>SUNDAY</b>			
11:15	5:35	12:05	6:05

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, occur during the minor periods, shorter in duration, 15 to 30 min.

# Playback Shows Canada Scored Goal That Wasn't

VIENNA (CP) — Canada and Czechoslovakia fought to a 1-1 tie Saturday night in the world amateur hockey tournament, with Canada protesting against refereeing that disallowed two goals.

Bill MacMillan scored for Canada in the second period and Jaroslav Jirik for Czechoslovakia in the third period.

The tie really does not change the outlook for Canada in its drive to win the championship. The Canadians must still beat defending champion Russia Monday night.

However, had the Canadian goals not been called back, a win against Russia would have clinched the title for Canada regardless of the outcome of Canada's final game against Sweden.

Now Canada must not only beat the formidable Russians, who trounced Sweden 8-1 earlier Saturday, but at least draw with the Swedes next Wednesday to make sure of the title.

The Canadians argued strenuously that but for misguided officiating they should have won 3-1.

Most hotly disputed was a ruling by Swedish referee Ove Dahlberg early in the third period. Dahlberg ruled that Jean Cusson was standing illegally in the goal crease when MacMillan fired a shot past goalie Jiri Holcek.

Cusson and his teammates said adamantly that Cusson was far away from the crease at the time. A television technician who replayed the film sequence three times supported the argument.

The other disputed call was by U.S. referee Ted Dailey in the first period, although on that occasion the whistle had been blown before Cusson had put the puck into the net for what might have been the opening goal.

Dailey ruled that Gary Dineen, who fed a pass to Cusson, had high sticked in knocking the puck out of the air before settling the Cusson shot. The Canadians denied that Dineen's stick was higher than his waist when he shot the puck to Cusson.

By tying with the Czechs the Canadian club kept its hopes alive to regain the crown but must beat the powerful Russians to finish on top. Canada now is one point behind the Soviet club and a tie with Russia would see the champions take the series on a better goals average.

After a scoreless first period Canada took the lead on a goal by Bill MacMillan late in the second period. The Czechs rallied to tie the score six minutes into the third on a goal by Jaroslav Jirik.

The referee dealt the Czech team a stiff blow at 8:13 of the third period when he sent centre Holik into the penalty box for interference, then added a 10-minute misconduct when Holik banged his stick on the ice and urinated loudly.

Canada had 10 shots on goal in the first period to four for Czechoslovakia.

MacMillan put Canada ahead 1-0 at 15:54 of the second period

with a shot from 10 feet in front of the net.

Persistent forechecking by the Canadians paid off. MacMillan and Dineen were harassing the Czechs when the puck slid loose and MacMillan beat Holcek

with a shot that went by the goalie's stick hand about three feet above the ice.

The Czechs stormed back. Hrbaty and Frantisek Pospisil tested Martin around the 17-minute mark on a two-man break.

Josef Golonka fired twice from close range with two minutes left in the session, but Martin made the saves.

MacMillan beat Holcek for the second time at 2:30 of the third period but the goal was disallowed when the referee ruled that Cusson was standing in the crease at the moment.

The disallowed goal came during a power play while Jaroslav Holik was serving a hooking penalty.

Defenceman Jack Bonmass of Winnipeg had broken through and centred a pass to MacMillan from behind the Czech goal. MacMillan then flipped it past Holcek.

Czechoslovakia tied the score 1-1 at 6:34 of the final period when Jaroslav Jirik broke in and beat Martin shortly after the Czechs had successfully killed a holding penalty to Pryl.

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## Canada to Host World Tourney

VIENNA (CP) — Canada, a power in the world hockey championships since they began in 1930, will be host to the world tournament in 1970, for the first time ever—unless international politics wrecks a program approved here Friday.

Canadian amateur hockey officials won in the committee room Friday the right to stage the 1970 competition. Canada received five votes more than the minimum required—34 compared with 15 for Sweden and seven for Denmark in the secret ballot.

The Canadian site will not be selected for some weeks. The committee is expected to entertain the East German team in 1970, although Atlantic pact policy is against any action that tends to recognize East Germany as a separate political entity.

The German problem had scuttled past Canadian attempts to play host to the championships.

**HOPES FOR SOLUTION**  
Gordon Judes, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said he hoped the improving climate in East-West relations would produce a solution to the East German problem before 1970. In the event of failure to find some compromise, Canada would inform the I.H.F. a year in advance that it would relinquish the 1970 tournament.

As expected, the I.H.F. voted unanimously to hold the 1969 championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia.





Cowichan players dive to protect their line from James Bay

## Fires 11-Under in Open

# Brewer Pulverizes Par

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Highly-charged Gay Brewer shot an unbelievable 11-under-par 61 Saturday and headed toward a possible all-time record victory in the \$75,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Sinking putts of more than 20 feet, holing out on the fly from a trap and nailing an eagle on another hole, the 10-year veteran from Middletown, Ohio, fashioned a 54-hole score of 191, 25 under par.

He needed only to shoot a 63 in the final round today to break the 72-hole PGA scoring record of 257 set by Mike Souchak on the Brackenridge course in San Antonio, Tex., in 1955.

Brewer's fantastic round of nine birdies and an eagle put him nine strokes ahead of his closest challengers, Phil Rodgers and Ken Still, tied at 200.

Both shot 67 for the third round.

**SET RECORD**

Brewer, who won this tournament a year ago when Doug Sanders was disqualified for failing to sign his scorecard, set the course record for the 6,300-yard Pensacola Country Club layout and came within a shot of tying the best round ever played in a PGA event — a 60 held by half a dozen players.

The previous course record was 62, set by Bob Risburg in 1959, playing under improved lie positions because of rain.

Brewer's card contained 10 threes — an unusual number in a major tournament.

"I didn't have a break all day," Brewer commented in jest after his remarkable round.

The pug-nosed midwesterner, who now plays out of Dallas, Tex., started with a 25-foot putt on the first hole and seemed to gain momentum with every stroke after that, dazzling the gallery of 10,000.

**TWO PUTTS TWICE**

He put his approach shot within 2 1/2 feet on the third, reached the par-five sixth in two shots but two-putted for four, also two-putted the 495-yard eighth and rolled in a downhill putt on the ninth to turn in 31, five under par.

At the 314-yard tenth, his blast landed in the cup on a fly for a birdie three. He birdied the par

five 12th and at the 495-yard 14th, he hit a drive and five-iron to within 12 feet and sank for an eagle.

His final two birdies were at the 16th, where he holed a 15-footer, and at the 17th, where he came on to within three feet from the rough.

Brewer said he feared his nine-stroke lead was not safe.

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## Oarsmen Race to Win Via Cowichan Errors

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Two errors, one due to inexperience and the other due to a backfield mixup, cost Cowichan victory in the Victoria Rugby Union's Barnard Cup match against James Bay at Macdonald Park Saturday.

The Oarsmen won, 5-3, to give it the two-game total-points series, 18-9.

Cowichan led 3-0 at halftime and it should have been more. James Bay was starved of lineout possession and steadily lost ground to the hustling attack of Cowichan.

### SMOOTH ATTACKS

Alan Rees and Dave Clarke knitted together smoothly in the Cowichan backs, setting up strong attacks which should have brought at least one try.

That was in the first half when left winger Blair Bellis was given an overlap. James Bay fullback Ed Kubek and right winger Rod Fiddick moved to cover him, leaving the corner open.

Bellis chose to try to squeeze past the two defenders instead of taking the easy corner try and was thumped to the ground inches short of the line.

That was the first mistake.

### SECOND MISTAKE

The second came late in the second half. Cowichan was busily bouncing down to the James Bay line only to lose possession and get driven back.

A long punt from the James Bay twenty-five went to Cowichan fullback Mike Elcock who decided against a hasty kick and instead passed to Rees who was covering up.

The pass was off-line. Rees juggled it and James Bay flanker Tony Bourne raced through, toed the ball across the Cowichan line and dived on it. Ed Kubek converted and Cowichan was dead.

Both halfbacks, Gary Webster for Cowichan and Stan Emerick

for James Bay, had a tough day. Their forwards insisted on tapping the ball back from the lineouts and offering no cover.

The result was two over-run halfbacks.

What Cowichan had going for it, was a great tackling team. Tony Thorburn, Elcock and Goody Goodmanseth were the chief displays of how effective the ankle tackle can be.

Thorburn marked Jim Ryan on the wing and not once did he let the James Bay sprinter get clear.

Cowichan's only points came from a penalty by Clarke. James Bay will now play the Vancouver champion in Vancouver next weekend for the Roundstall Cup.

The Times Cup for the second division was won by James Bay who dumped Oak Bay Wanderers, 19-8, Saturday.

Oak Bay went into the game with two-point lead from the first match. Paul Bregg scored two tries, Ken Neufeld one and Ray Ramsay kicked two conversions and a penalty for James Bay.

Jim Stewart dropped a goal and converted Vince Callender's try for Oak Bay.

The first division line-up: James Bay—Ed Kubek, Jim Ryan, Dave Hutchings, Tony Skinner, Rod Fiddick, Murray Hallett, Ken Elcock, Gerry Montgomery, Tony Bourne, Mike Elcock, Don Eckhardt, Dan Fuller, Sonny Vickery, Norm Dixon, Ken Rose.

Cowichan—Mike Elcock, Blair Bellis, Tom Brown, Dave Clarke, Tony Thorburn, Alan Rees, Goody Goodmanseth, Brian Smith, Bill Ross, Jerry Ralphson, Ivor Ford, Clayton Wright, Tom Proud, Andy Fisher.

First bout is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

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# Toronto Nips Boston Habs Climb to Third

BOSTON 3, TORONTO 4  
DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 4

Montreal Canadiens vaulted past New York Rangers into third place in the National Hockey League standings with a 4-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings Saturday night.

The win gave the Canadiens a clean sweep of all seven games played between the two clubs in Montreal this season.

It also gave Montreal 69 points, two less than the Toronto Maple Leafs who battled to a 4-3 success over Boston Bruins.

Yvon Courteau's 23rd goal of the year in the second period proved to be the winner. He scored the goal on his first shift after taking a pass from Jean Beliveau.

**RICHARD OPENED**

Henri Richard had given the Canadiens a 1-0 lead with his 19th goal in the first period.

Dave Balon and Beliveau each counted their 10th goals of the season in the third period. Ray Cullen tallied the lone Detroit goal in the third period with his eighth goal.

**BOWLING ROUNDUP**

The Sidney Elks Lodge second annual bowlerama will be held at the Sidney Bowling Alley April 2, open to men and women.

Contestants may choose their own starting time after 9 a.m. with eight games scheduled. The handicap allowance is 80 per cent based on a scratch score of 200.

Entry fee is \$5 and the proceeds will be shared between the Elks Purple Cross Fund and prize money.

Norm Goldie makes a habit of bowling big in fivepin play at Gibson's. He led this week's score with a 997 treble and a high single of 383.

The highest single of the week went to Vera Lyne of the Wednesday morning women at Town and Country. She had a 401.

**TENPINS**

**AURORA LAKES**  
Men—Wally Ostaszuk 615 (211, 288); Derek Leonard 580 (200, 280); Doug Aune 565 (207, 358 (210, 288); Hal Yardley 564 (235); Don George 561 (200, 361); Rudy Chris 548 (205); Harry Topping 546 (200); Fred Barrow 540 (211); Olive Ford 538 (200, 211); Al Coucho 522 (211); Pat Graham 518; Ron Woodcock 514 (204); Lew Kern 512; Ray Parker 510 (204); Ron Wilson 506 (211); Al Murray

**First Rugby Win**

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — St. George's high school of Canada Saturday downed the Tenri high school 13-11 at the Hanazono rugby grounds near here for the first victory of its present tour of Japan.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half. The Canadians dropped two matches in three games played so far.

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★ "MESSIAH"  
Conducted by Leonard Bernstein, followed by Carols for Easter from New Zealand, Sunday, March 26, 8:30 p.m.

★ "PRELUDE"  
The "Quiet of Night" with a jazz touch, Nightly, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

★ "DAMN YANKEES"  
With Gwen Verdon, Tuesday, March 28, 10:05 p.m.

★ "SCHUBERT SYMPHONY NO. 9"  
(The Great) Wednesday, March 29, 2:05 p.m.

★ "JOHN DUNBAR"  
Robin Hall, Jimmie McGregor, Thursday, March 30, 7:30 p.m.

★ "GALA PERFORMANCE"  
Philippe Entremont, Janos Starker, Friday, March 31, 8:05 p.m.

★ "MARK TWAIN"  
Hal Holbrook performance, Saturday, April 1, 10:05 p.m.



## Clay's Draft Status Fouls Trip

# Tokyo Title Bout Scrubbed

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposed fight between Cassius Clay and Oscar Bonavena of Argentina is definitely off, the heavyweight champion's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said today.

"The Tokyo fight has fallen through and if Muhammad Ali has any other fights, they will be in the United States," said the manager. "But at present we've stopped booking fights."

"As for ever fighting Bonavena, I don't know," he said. "I've heard from his lawyers, but never from him personally."

"Any plans are up in the air because of Muhammad Ali's draft status," he added. "He is with his attorney, Hayden Covington in Houston today."

**WANTS DEFERMENT**

Clay has been ordered to report for military induction April 11. He is seeking deferment on the basis that he is a Black Muslim minister.

In Tokyo, the Japan Boxing Commission said Friday that a Clay-Bonavena fight scheduled there was news to it. Kotal Kikuchi, secretary general of the commission, said the commission never had been approached on the planned title match. He said the commission sticks to its rule prohibiting a title bout between two visiting foreign boxers.

The comment followed a report that Art Life Association, a Japanese sports promotion group, had arranged a Clay-Bonavena match in Tokyo May 27.

**Murray Dale**

**Start Training**

Victoria Junior Shamrocks lacrosse team hold their first training session today at Hampton Park at 11 a.m.

Under new coach Fred Wooster, the next practice is 6:45 p.m. at Lansdowne Junior High School. All interested players are invited to try out.

**Soccer Vikings Continue Climb**

Vikings can move to within one point of leading Canadian Soccer today when they meet Tally-Ho at Heywood Avenue Park.

In second division play Eric Benn and Wes McKay gave Island Tug a 2-1 victory over Victoria West. John Yankowski replied for the losers.

The Tugmen meet Gorge today at Topaz Park. Both games start at 2 p.m.

Scottish and the second division Wests fought to a 5-5 tie in an exhibition match on Saturday.

**Coach Wally Milligan** of University of Victoria Vikings has been after inside forward Oscar Valdal to shoot more in past games.

Valdal caught the message on Friday scoring two goals to keep Vikings alive in a late season drive for the Victoria and District Soccer League first division championship.

Greg Pearson scored the other Viking goal while Bill Cameron replied for Kickers as Vikings won, 3-1.

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CHICAGO (AP)—A proposed fight between Cassius Clay and Oscar Bonavena of Argentina is definitely off, the heavyweight champion's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said today.

"The Tokyo fight has fallen through and if Muhammad Ali has any other fights, they will be in the United States," said the manager. "But at present we've stopped booking fights."

"As for ever fighting Bonavena, I don't know," he said. "I've heard from his lawyers, but never from him personally."

"Any plans are up in the air because of Muhammad Ali's draft status," he added. "He is with his attorney, Hayden Covington in Houston today."

**WANTS DEFERMENT**

Clay has been ordered to report for military induction April 11. He is seeking deferment on the basis that he is a Black Muslim minister.

In Tokyo, the Japan Boxing Commission said Friday that a Clay-Bonavena fight scheduled there was news to it. Kotal Kikuchi, secretary general of the commission, said the commission never had been approached on the planned title match. He said the commission sticks to its rule prohibiting a title bout between two visiting foreign boxers.

The comment followed a report that Art Life Association, a Japanese sports promotion group, had arranged a Clay-Bonavena match in Tokyo May 27.

**Murray Dale**

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## FBI Ends Hunt In Graveyard Of Cosa Nostra

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The FBI ended its search Saturday night of a suspected Cosa Nostra cemetery where the bodies of two reputed gangland victims were discovered.

An FBI spokesman said, "We've concluded our search here but we very definitely have not completed our investigation of this case and any related developments."

### DISTILLERY SITE

About 33½ hours of digging, then tidying up, was completed at 6 p.m. on a weed-covered chicken farm, once the site of a bootleg distillery. The FBI began the search Thursday on information from an unnamed underworld tipster. The search was intensified Saturday by new information from an unidentified couple who lived across the road from the farm until last October.

### SHED CASING

It was the couple had seen men digging at a certain place led to no more bodies but the FBI did find a 38-calibre shell casing in the spot, a weather-filled cellar in a one time chicken coop behind the yellow and white stucco farmhouse. The cellar was part of the ruined distillery.

The two bodies were unearthed Thursday night as a result of what the FBI said was an extensive two-year investigation of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate in New York and New Jersey.

### REMNANT OF STILL

One was tentatively identified as that of Angelo Sonnessa, who was 48 when he disappeared in September 1961. His skeleton, found buried in a mash pit—remnant of the illicit still—was turned over to Dr. Milton Helpen, New York City's chief medical examiner, for an autopsy.

The remains of the other victim, tentatively identified as Kenneth Later, were shipped to the FBI laboratory in Washington for tests.

### BROKER, AGENT

Later, who was 55 when he disappeared on March 29, 1963, was identified by the FBI as a New York City stockbroker. The New York City Missing Persons Bureau identified him as a theatrical agent.

His remains were found in a rusted oil drum buried under two feet of earth in the corner of a chicken coop, about 50 yards down the road from the farmhouse.

### FAIRLY CERTAIN

Richard J. Baker, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York criminal investigation section, said he was fairly certain both men were eliminated by "Cosa Nostra executives."

In its initial announcement of the probe, the FBI said Sonnessa "had allegedly gained the disfavor of an unidentified member of La Cosa Nostra who is presently serving a term in a federal penitentiary on a narcotics violation." The FBI de-

clined to identify the Cosa Nostra member by name.

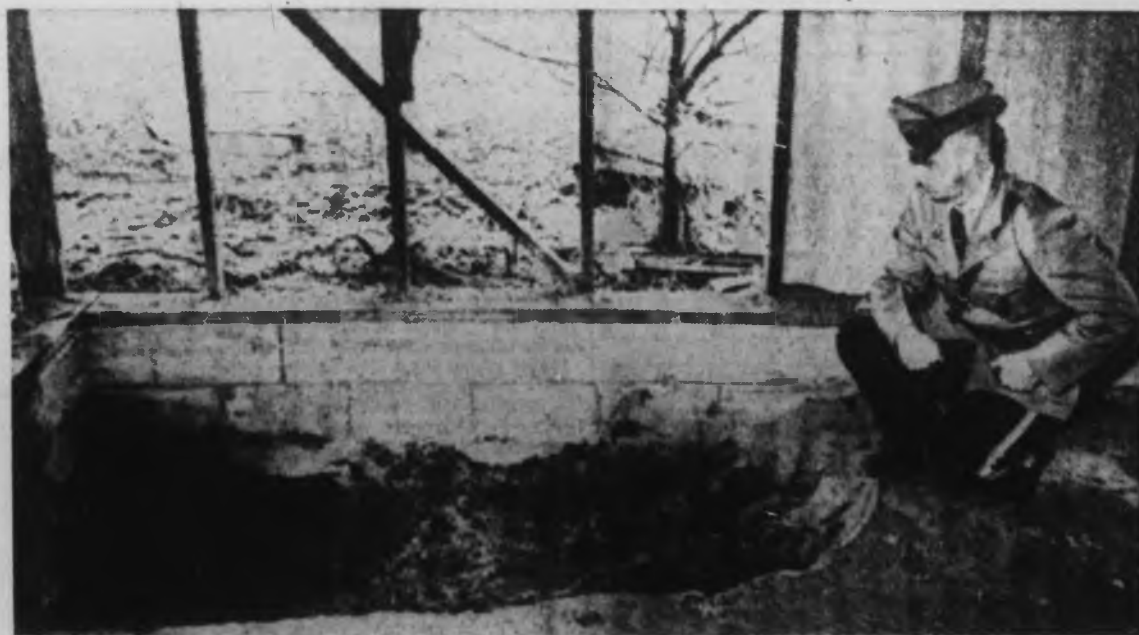
### MATERIAL WITNESSES

The chicken farm, about 60 miles south of New York City in sprawling Jackson Township, is owned by Joseph Celso, 48, and his wife Rose, 46. They were arraigned Friday in Ashbury Park as material witnesses and held in \$100,000 bail.

## Garrison 'Foe' Passes Test by Lie Detector

WASHINGTON (UPI) — showed no deceptions," Furr said. Gordon Novel, the "missing witness" in New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of an alleged Kennedy assassination conspiracy, popped up in a Washington suburb Saturday and took a lie detector test on his charge that the Garrison investigation was a "fraud."

The operator of the polygraph test, Lloyd Furr of nearby McLean, Va., said Novel "passed" the lie test. "He



was a political-motivated fraud. Then he dropped out of sight until he turned up in McLean Saturday.

In New Orleans, Judge Matthew Brantiff has issued orders for Novel to post a \$50,000 bond as a material witness or be arrested as a fugitive.

Novel's connection with the Garrison investigation has never been precisely spelled out. He was a roommate of the late David Ferrie during the time Garrison charges Ferrie was conspiring with Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald and New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw to kill the late president. However, Novel has denied that he ever saw Ferrie with either Oswald or Shaw during the time he was Ferrie's roommate.

Novel, a former New Orleans nightclub operator, left New Orleans shortly before a grand jury investigating the assassination tried to subpoena him. He turned up in Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday and told newsmen that the Garrison investigation

was a political-motivated fraud. Then he dropped out of sight until he turned up in McLean Saturday.

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## Police Escort Milk In Farmers' Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Police in Nashville, Tenn., escorted trucks delivering milk to hospitals Saturday while Illinois members of the National Farmers Organization donated more than 1,200 gallons of milk to needy families in St. Louis.

But millions of consumers purchased milk as usual as the NFO milk withholding campaign went into its 10th day.

NFO members in Bond and Madison counties in Illinois sent two trucks loaded with milk to the Human Development Corp. of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The NFO members bought the milk in stores in Edwardsville and Greenville, Ill.

Erwin Wein, president of the Madison County NFO, said the milk buying was part of an NFO campaign to call attention to farmer demands for higher milk prices.

Metropolitan police in Nashville, Tenn., accompanied trucks making deliveries of milk to the hospitals and other institutions.

Grocers said there would be no milk available in the city by nightfall.

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT Board of Commissioners of Police

Applications are invited for the position of one (1) Probationary Constable for the Esquimalt Police-Fire Department. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, not over 35 years, weigh at least 160 pounds, be physically fit and have at least Grade 12 education.

Application forms are available from the undersigned and should be returned to the Municipal Hall not later than April 10, 1967. It is anticipated that duties will commence on May 1, 1967.

Barbara Clifford, Secretary  
Board of Commissioners of Police.  
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.  
March 24, 1967.

## Soul Prober Claims Big Estate

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — A philosophy professor said Saturday he has documented the existence of the human soul and hopes it qualifies for the \$200,000 estate left by an eccentric Arizona miner.

Dr. Richard Spurney of Mount San Antonio Junior College, Walnut, Calif., is a Roman Catholic layman. He says his book — thick mass of evidence — "lays 2,000 years of Catholic thinking on the line."

He is one of 39 claimants for the estate of James Kidd, who vanished in central Arizona nearly 17 years ago, leaving only a handwritten will.

It directed that his money "go into a research or some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death."

Word of the unusual request has attracted hundreds of claimants. Superior Court Judge Robert Myers of Phoenix, Arizona, has set a pretrial hearing into the will for May 8 and has set a tentative trial date for June 5.



Funeral Chapels

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Sidney

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**FREE!**

Whatever it's nationality or origin, if it's yours . . . fly it proudly . . . and we will clean it Free, now or anytime in 1967. (Non-commercial customers, please.)



Individual Dry Cleaners  
10 Convenient Locations

## Centre of Attention

Grave in what FBI believes is burial ground of Cosa Nostra crime syndicate is inspected by New Jersey state police trooper Robert Britton in area five miles northwest of Lakewood, N.J. Two bodies were found in grave Thursday.—(AP)

Something different to delight . . .

## POEMS OF INSPIRATION

Victorian EDNA MAY JONES

\$1.25 and \$2.75 at leading Book Gift Shops or 583-2215

## Your Own "High Profit" Family Business!

Exclusive Territory! No Competition! No Special Skills or Selling Required! Year-Round Business! Free Training!

Many jobs waiting to be done by our long sought after invention—a Chemical Sealing Process that saves your customers hundreds of dollars!

**AVERAGE EARNINGS \$20 PER HOUR—OR MORE!**

Many people from all walks of life have been established in their own business through our company (names on request) and are now earning big money. A low four figure investment required for this PROTECTED Franchise. Secured by inventory in patented equipment and stock. **START EARNING IMMEDIATELY!** A "GROUND FLOOR" OPPORTUNITY IN A BOOMING FULL TIME BUSINESS! You own it in your future to check this opportunity and judge for yourself. For complete information and a personal interview, write immediately (as this is a very valuable licence), telling us about yourself. All replies confidential.

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2511 Edmonton Trail, Calgary, Alberta



Ted Harper

## Bodies Still Missing

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP) — back in operation Saturday night but the bodies of three men buried in a mud slide early Friday had not been recovered.

Now that you've decided to dance  
**Learn all the new steps...**  
brush up on the old favorites at your  
**Arthur Murray**  
FRANCHISED STUDIO  
"the world's finest... by reputation"  
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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL MIDNIGHT

ENSIGN  
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Now Offer the Most Convenient Repair Service in Victoria.



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## IMMEDIATE REPAIRS ALL MAKES

• All Auto Repairs  
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"What Is the Good of a Good Thing If No One Knows About It?"

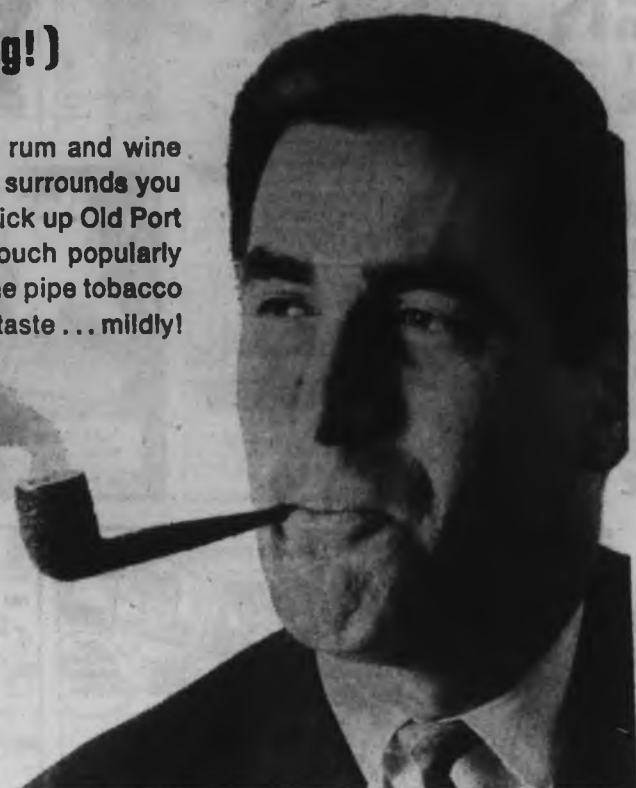
## What's New about Old Port?



## Now it's a pipe tobacco

(People Pleasing!)

New Old Port — flavoured with rum and wine — has a wildly mild taste which surrounds you with a people-pleasing aroma. Pick up Old Port Pipe Tobacco in a port wine pouch popularly priced at just 45¢. Old Port — the pipe tobacco that says a lot about your good taste . . . mildly!



\*Plus Provincial tax where applicable.



Our Principals

# South Park School A Bit Special

The years have built up a strong affinity between Wilfrid Orchard and the school of which he is principal—South Park Elementary. Small wonder. As vice-principal and principal he's been there 18 years.

His teaching career, however, has covered much more ground than this might indicate.

TRIAL NEXT

A native of Victoria, Mr. Orchard attended as a student at the Victoria High School. The "teachers' trail" followed: Victoria College, Victoria Normal and, in later summer sessions, his BA and BEd from UBC.

Mr. Orchard's first teaching post was not his farthest from home. He spent two years at Sullivan Hill above Kimberley, then a year at Kimberley before going north of Terrace to Alkash for two years.

ALMOST HOME

Heading back to civilization, he was for two years principal of Burns Lake Superior school, with Grades 8 to 13. Almost home next, he had a year at North Sooke, then seven at Sooke Superior before starting his long connection with South Park as vice-principal.

Followed a principalship at Burnside for four years, then it was back to South Park in 1955.

SPECIAL SKILLS

Like several of our elementary schools, there's something a little special about South Park. Its 11 divisions of Grades 5, 6 and 7 include six of slow learners and five regular classes, all of which call for special skills on the part of staff.

## Port Study Helped By Grant

The Canada Council has awarded a \$5,000 grant to Dr. Charles N. Forward of the University of Victoria's geography department for international research on port operations.

The grant will support field work in Australia starting this fall, the university announced on Thursday.

Dr. Forward will spend a year's sabbatical leave studying use of waterfront land and port functions in southern Australia. He will compare his findings with practice in Canada.

Dr. Forward has already studied the ports of Vancouver, Victoria, Saint John, Halifax and St. John's.



Orchard

## Accidental Damage Considerable

Two accidents on Good Friday morning caused considerable property damage, but there were no injuries.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to a car registered to Angus Norman Stanfield of 1625 Amphion when it left the road at Blenheim and Mount Douglas and turned over in a ditch about 1:45 a.m.

A truck driven by A. Fleming, 5118 Patricia Bay Highway, turned over in the ditch at Halliburton and Patricia Bay Highway at 11:08 a.m.

Mr. Fleming said he swung to the right to avoid another vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Courtroom Parade

# Good Friday Marred By Fractious Trio

A trio of fractious Victorians who marred an otherwise peaceful Good Friday morning was fined by Magistrate J. A. Byers in central magistrate's court Saturday.

James Keith Kowatch, 20, of 1250 Tattersall, was fined \$20 for causing a disturbance after he pleaded guilty to fighting at 3 a.m. Good Friday in the 1300 block of Broad.

Mario Michelle Fata, 18, of 1142 Feltham, charged jointly with Kowatch was granted a remand to March 29 to consult his lawyer.

Richard K. Norton, 18, of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, was fined \$20 after he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting at 1 a.m. Good Friday in the 600-block of Johnson.

His opponent, a juvenile, was charged in the juvenile court, the Crown said.

Emerson Michael, 501 Gorge, was fined \$20 after he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by engaging in a pushing match in front of the Century Inn on Pandora, at 11 p.m. Thursday.

"Why don't you learn to carry your liquor properly?" Magistrate Byers asked Michael.

Dennis G. Howard, of CCGS Vancouver, was fined a total of \$50 for careless driving and failure to submit an accident report.

Howard pleaded guilty to having knocked down 50 feet of chain-link fence at Shakespeare and Ryan at 10:45 p.m. March 15, and failing to file an accident report.

Douglas Allen, 232 Island Highway, was fined \$15 for failing to produce a car registration after he drove into a ditch on Craigflower Feb. 16. He said he had subsequently registered and sold the car.

Stella L. Boudreau, 2580 Prior, was fined \$300 and a four-month licence suspension was recommended after she pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

The police report said her car was weaving, Friday evening, on Hillside and Kings, making wide turns and mounted the curb on Prior. She admitted drinking beer.

Clarence B. James of 2811 East 16th, Vancouver, was fined \$300 and a four-month suspension was recommended after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

The police report said he grazed a car in the Tillicum Theatre parking lot, and police found him slumped over the wheel.



## Southern Waters Ahead

Helicopter-carrying \$2,200,000 tuna fishing vessel J. H. Gaidner was launched Friday by Yarrows for Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd. for fishing off coast of South America. Vessel, 200 feet long, is one of two being built in Victoria for the company. They will hold 1,000 tons of fresh frozen fish.—(Don Ryan)

## Thermopylae Quintet Congratulates Chichester

# City Mariners Hail Mariner

Five old Victoria mariners who sailed the Horn earlier this century in majestic sailing ships have sent a congratulatory telegram to lone English sailor Sir Francis Chichester after he completed his test of skill.

Chichester, at the helm of his 53-foot ketch Gypsy Moth IV, rounded Cape Horn, which was the halfway mark of his return voyage to Britain, in reportedly high seas and 100-mile-an-hour winds last weekend.

The telegram read: "Congratulations on a fine piece of seamanship. We wish you fair winds and following seas for the rest of your journey."

Master of the Thermopylae Club, A. G. Coning, said Thursday the latest navigational aid carried by Chichester "don't rig ships then in service."

The five mariners included master mariner Capt. George Thomson, who was twice derailed off Cape Horn in the same ship, John B. White, and Capt. William Gregory, also a master mariner.

The five men are the remaining tall-mast sailors in the Thermopylae club, now composed of 60 men and women ocean-lovers.

Chichester left Sydney, Australia, Jan. 29 on his return voyage to Britain, after taking 107 days to sail the 13,070 miles to Australia.

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## Half-Million-Dollar Burial in Progress

Going underground on Blanshard Street, workmen bury four-inch fibre duct, part of B.C. Telephone \$500,000 program of placing phone lines under-

ground in Victoria area. Project from Johnson to Burdette on Blanshard will cost \$40,815 and tie in with service to James Bay area.—(Kinman)

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

# Little Qualicum Easy River to Fish

The Little Qualicum River is one of the easiest and most productive Vancouver Island rivers to fish, but you have to know the spots and how to reach them.

It gives up plenty of steelhead from December into April. It provided fine cut-throat trout fishing, especially at its estuary about this time of the year and again in the fall, with fly, lures and bait. Throughout its entire six or seven-mile length from where it starts at Cameron Lake near the Alberni Highway, it provides rainbow and brown trout fishing, almost year-round.

### Recent Trip

The most natural place to fish it is at the Island Highway bridge, upstream and downstream, and this is a favorite spot.

But on a recent trip with Murray Cree, Sr., and Murry Cree, Jr., who operate Cameron Court at Qualicum which is the accepted steelhead's headquarters in that area, we explored some other approaches to the Little Qualicum.

### Other Pools

We had fished that wonderful long meadow stretch a couple of times previously. We were interested in how to approach this meadow and other pools from the upper reaches of the river.

The two Murray Cree took us from Qualicum to the Alberni Highway junction at Hilliers. Then we drove 1.5 miles along the Alberni Highway towards Alberni and at Melrose Road we turned right

and across a railway crossing on the old and abandoned highway grade, known as the Whiskey Creek road. We kept right past two turnings and 1.7 miles along we turned left to a rough parking area.

We parked and hushwacked through a pine forest to the top of a steep bank. There by some arbutus trees is a rough trail.

If you take this trail, or if you can't find the trail you can drop down over the steep bank anywhere, down about 100 yards is a logging grade. When you reach this walk along it to your right (or downstream) and it will curve around towards the river, and then peter out to a trail leading to what is called The Glory Hole, which reportedly produces some fantastic fishing.

### Takes Time

To reach this stretch of the river is pretty rugged hiking and requires a little time. It isn't the kind of spot you rush down to for a little touch-up.

Back to the parking area and out to the Whiskey Creek Road, turn left to continue along the road, past two or three roads and trails which undoubtedly lead to the river and fishing spots. You come to a locked farm gate 2.6 miles from the parking area and a sharp left turn for two-tenths of a mile brings you to the end of the road, the power line and parking area. A stile takes you over the fence and below you can see the river meandering through the meadow.

Take the trail for a full day of fishing. You can go a

quarter-mile upstream to the Spencer Creek junction, or you can walk downstream through two or three miles of farm meadow.

There are various spots where you can wade the river in chest waders and along the farmer's meadow at various points there are stiles over the fences. At each one of these stiles you will usually find some fishing spots.

### Short Way

We have fished this meadow, but we have always entered it from downstream. From Cameron Court at Qualicum Beach, drive up Island, over the Little Qualicum and a short distance to Syger's Store at Texada Road. Drive up Texada, over the railway tracks and turn left. Park just outside the farm gates, walk down the railway tracks to the trestle.

At the trestle you can scramble down to the river on both sides and fish downstream or upstream.

### Cross-Cross

Upstream is canyon country and there are several spots where you can cross-cross and follow trails until you reach the Grassy Bank and meadow. You can also cross the railway trestle and about 100 yards along the tracks you will find a clearing on the right.

There is some sort of a trail there and you can take it through the trees, into a grassy area, down an old logging road, until you come to Whiskey Creek and the Whiskey Creek Pool for some fine fishing water.

Planks have been removed over the Whiskey Creek bridge, but the stringers are still there. If you are brave and foolish enough you can walk the stringers like a tightrope walker. We drop down to the creek below and find a spot to wade across. It is only a small creek, smaller than Goodstream.

### Helpful Gift

There is a fence on the other side with a stile to climb over. You are on private property, so if you want to keep fishing privileges act accordingly... and it wouldn't do any harm to give

the farmer a fish once in a while.

Continue along the old farm trail through the woods until it opens out into the meadow and Mennie's Pool at the Big Corner.

Now you are in the meadow which can also be reached from the upstream entrance we described earlier. There are two or three miles of fine fishing water along this meadow.

For another entrance to the Little Qualicum drive for just half a mile past Cameron Court and turn left before you get to the Riverside Court and the Little Qualicum Bridge. Turn right, then left and .8 miles along you come to a

parking spot beside the river.

Here you can fish downstream to the log jams or walk and wade upstream for about half a mile to the railway trestle described earlier... and this takes you to some lovely fishing water.

### With Float

In the Little Qualicum most steelheading is done with a float. There is very little bottom bumping. There are many long sandbars where you can cast out your float and walk along the bar or grassy bank and cover many yards of water that it would take dozens of casts to cover by bottom bumping.

**THE FIRST PUBLISHED REPORT OF CANADA'S PART IN THE RUSSIAN CIVIL WAR**

John Swettenham

The victory of Communism in Russia and its subsequent spread into various parts of the world stands as a momentous event of this century.

This book concerns the effort of the Allies to stem the course of the Bolshevik Revolution and the part in the campaign played by Canadian troops.

As yet no official British or North American history has appeared. While the official British records for the period are still withheld from scholars, those in Canada are not. The author treats the subject in depth and in international perspective, throwing new light on the motives and actions of the intervening powers.

Illustrated. \$9.95

**Ryerson**

## ENTERTAINING Relatives and Friends FOR EASTER? TAKE THEM UNDER THE SEA

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Buy on your convenient Eaton Account

# EATON'S

Hearing Aid Centre  
Fourth Floor at the Elevator



# Boy's Ride Free

\*\*\*  
**Prairie  
Week**

## Manitoba

Canadian Pacific Airlines won't bill an 11-year-old North Kildonan boy for an unauthorized flight to Vancouver — \$126 the round trip.

He stowed away on a CPA jet but was discovered shortly before takeoff from Winnipeg International Airport and escorted back to the terminal. However, when the aircraft was in transit, there he was again, hiding in the men's room.

\*\*\*  
A \$28,500,000 highway and street program for Manitoba has been announced by Highways Minister Walter Weir.

Among the major projects are the Winnipeg-to-Portage highway and the Portage by-pass.

## Saskatchewan

Shopkeepers and other businesses in Regina and other Saskatchewan points have been warned that counterfeit welfare cheques are in circulation, all made out to "Alice Rose Durocher" and all for \$188.50.

\*\*\*  
A conference of Saskatchewan Indian chiefs in Regina was told Indians must be helped to adjust socially to modern society before they can benefit from job training programs.

Cy Standing of the Round Plain Indian band said "It is a waste of taxpayers' money to place (Indians) in jobs in a city without proper counselling as they cannot compete and end up in slums on welfare."

## Alberta

St. Patrick, Edmonton papers complain, must somehow have been offended. In any event, March 17 saw the city's worst blizzard of the year, with streets plugged and visibility zero.

School buses were unable to keep their schedules and traffic was backed up the river valley for miles, with police cruisers stuck along with everyone else.

\*\*\*  
A reflectorized red triangle on a flame orange background will become mandatory Jan. 1, 1968, on all vehicles travelling on highways at less than 25 miles an hour in Alberta.

## EATON'S

### Meet

Prominent  
Canadian  
Artist

## Robert Wood

No home decor is quite complete without an original oil painting. Canadian artist Robert E. Wood will be showing a number of his original paintings in Eaton's picture department March 27th through April 1st. Also on view will be a limited number of Centennial paintings from Mr. Woods' private collection.

The artist will be in attendance throughout the week from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. daily and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Purchases  
May Be Made On Your  
Eaton Account

From Victoria

## Mrs. Hammer

Portraits in  
Pastels or  
Charcoal

See this well-known Victoria artist in action. Have your portrait done. Charcoal, 4.00 each; Pastels, 7.50 each. Make an appointment this week.

See both of these artists at Eaton's.

Monday, March 27th to  
Saturday, April 1st

EATON'S — Pictures,  
Second Floor, Home  
Furnishings Building.

## It's Your Move ... in new spring separates by Mr. Leonard!

Fun to play, this fashion game of mix 'n' match with zingy stripes and classy checks that keep your busy wardrobe on the move all summer long. The fabric is "Scotlin" Linen (rayon) ... a breeze to care for ... fun to travel with in a capsule wardrobe of Stripes in brown or lemon on chalk white, sizes 10 to 16. Back zip pants ... 13.00. Sheath skirt ... 11.00. Shell ... 10.00 and Single-Breasted Jacket ... 20.00 or Checks in green or brown on chalk white, sizes 8 to 14. Back zip pants ... 13.00. Sheath skirt ... 11.00. Turtle neck shell ... 10.00. Single-Breasted Jacket ... 20.00.

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



# EATON'S





School Science Fair

## If Exhibits Puzzle Ask a Youngster

By NANCY BROWN

Fed up with the idea that Victoria's youngsters are all-enclosed with The Pill, LSD and their on-line present transmitter radios?

If so, today is the day to see those who spend their spare time building computers or investigating the effects of tranquilizers on the cardiac cycle of a frog heart.

At the University of Victoria the annual science fair will be in full swing, and if you don't understand the workings of a salt-water-powered radio, or an atomic power station, ask the Grade 8 students who have built the models for exhibition.

It's hard to tell which are the most impressive at the fair—the exhibitions or the youngsters.

Chris Taylor, 15, a Grade 10 student at Mount View senior high school, is a case in point.

He won the grand trophy, and will have an expense-paid trip to take his exhibition to the National Science Fair in Quebec, with a side trip to Expo 67.

For six months he experimented with the effects of various gases upon insects.

Engrossed with his subject he will explain, "I couldn't find any textbooks on the subject, which could have great importance."

"Next I'd like to find out about the effects of gases under pressure."

In fact, for the originality of his theme he won the scientific inquiry award.

He had entered the fair for the first time, hoping to gain experience and come back again looking for an award.

David Buchan, a Grade 7 Glenlyon student, was runner-up for the grand prize, and he will go to Quebec.

His interest in medicine produced a detailed study of the gall bladder and gall stones.

Last year he had been a prize-winner with a study of insulin.

Most boys have an interest in animals. The traditional white mouse gave way to a rat for 14-year-old Colin Griffiths.

He conditioned his rats to climb a ladder to a stage, and by pulling a chain, raise the ladder to go on to the second stage.

Following the mouse idea, George Davidson, a Shawinigan Lake Grade 9 student, decided to dispense with a live mouse and build a mechanical one.

He knew nothing about electronics 1½ years ago, but by fair time he had built a mouse, with a small computer for a memory, which could find its way out of a maze by "remembering" first-time errors.

Award winners were:

Grand Prize, GVTA trophy and trip to Quebec, Chris Taylor, Mount View; Grand Prize runner-up, trip to Quebec, Dave Buchan, Grade 7, Glenlyon; senior division first prize, trophy, \$50 bursary and \$25, Chris Taylor; senior division runner-up, Fred Hughes, Grade 10, Esquimalt JSS; \$40; junior division first prize, GVTA trophy and \$50, George Davidson, Shawinigan Lake; junior division runner-up, Colin Griffiths, Lansdowne, \$30; elementary division first prize, GVTA trophy and \$25, and runner-up, David Buchan; elementary division runner-up, electronics kit, Doug Taylor, Glenford.

Category winners, book prize and \$15: Bob Rowe, Gordon Head; Chris Hvid, Margaret Jenkins EL; Harley Elias, View Royal Elementary; George Davidson, Shawinigan Lake; Fred Hughes, Esquimalt JSS.

Category winners, runners-up, \$15: Eric Johnson, Oak Bay JSS; Dale Andrews, Oak Bay JSS; Lorraine Hinde, View Royal; Bill Marshall, Oak Bay JSS; Colin Griffiths, Lansdowne JSS.

Honorable Mentions: Terry Slater, Colquhoun; Lenny McAfee, Deep Cove; Rolf Gustin, Margaret Jenkins Elementary; Alan Elford, Oak Bay JSS; Brock Fowles, Oak Bay JSS; Alex Cook, Colquhoun; David Richardson, Tillamook; Merlin Wong, Colquhoun; John Borden, Esquimalt JSS; Jamie Fules, Doncaster, and Daniel Graszick, Oaklands.

A scientific Inquiry Award of \$25 was won by Chris Taylor, and runner-up Ron Tolemy of Esquimalt JSS received an anemoid barometer. A centennial \$25 award went to Deborah Chalmers of Margaret Jenkins.

## Dynamite Found

Seven cases of dynamite, five of the most powerful kind available, were found by some children under a bridge on Highland Road off the Island Highway at Colwood Saturday afternoon.

Although no detonator was found with the explosive, a Colwood RCMP spokesman said the dynamite would have exploded from the slightest jolt had it become wet.

Police said they understood the dynamite may have been stolen recently from Cowichan Mines Ltd.

## Seen In Passing



Jean

Jean Fields working on a mimeograph machine. (The secretary for James Bay and South Park schools she lives at 633 Linden with her husband Robert and sons Rodney, 12, and Brent, 17. Her hobby is church work.) . . . Danny Speller working on a fern . . . Jim Alexander going to Alberta . . . Clyde Smith having a party . . . Dorothy Kennedy and Ann Grieve going to Calgary . . . Dave Warren wearing baggy socks . . . Sue Garride throwing nickels . . . Earl Emberton picking daffodils . . . Bob Reaugh breaking a pencil . . . Chris Pearson visiting Salt Spring Island.

## Three Plus Three

Rarity in the animal world these two sets of lamb triplets born week ago at the Saanich farm of Ken Grant, 6418 McJuste Drive. Mr. Grant is shown holding weekly sunset with help of his grandchildren (from left) Randy Bennett, 10; Chris Bennett, eight, and Debra Bennett, 12. — (Jim Ryan)

## Air Canada Service Increasing

Air Canada will increase its daily services from Victoria effective April 1 when a new 1 p.m. daily flight to Vancouver and a 14:45 p.m. flight to Seattle will go into operation.

Effective April 30 daily services to and from Vancouver will be increased from six to eight and will go to nine June 22, including a new 8:20 a.m. departure from Vancouver, Seattle daily services will be increased from three to four June 19.

Mainland services from Vancouver to Prairie points and eastern Canada will also be increased April 30.

Western Arrow direct flights from Vancouver to the United Kingdom will be increased from two to four on May 1 and, in June, daily flights will be made.

Category winners, book prize and \$15: Bob Rowe, Gordon Head; Chris Hvid, Margaret Jenkins EL; Harley Elias, View Royal Elementary; George Davidson, Shawinigan Lake; Fred Hughes, Esquimalt JSS.

Category winners, runners-up, \$15: Eric Johnson, Oak Bay JSS; Dale Andrews, Oak Bay JSS; Lorraine Hinde, View Royal; Bill Marshall, Oak Bay JSS; Colin Griffiths, Lansdowne JSS.

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A scientific Inquiry Award of \$25 was won by Chris Taylor, and runner-up Ron Tolemy of Esquimalt JSS received an anemoid barometer. A centennial \$25 award went to Deborah Chalmers of Margaret Jenkins.

## Male Drivers Warned About Drinking Test

### Women Apparently Don't Rate

All male drivers in B.C. are receiving a leaflet in the mail giving the facts and figures about drinking and driving and Section 203 of the Motor Vehicles Act.

Women who are interested will just have to take a peek at someone else's as they apparently don't rate the information.

Prepared by the Motor Vehicle Branch in Victoria, the leaflet warns against drinking and driving. It describes the citizen's

rights and obligations if he should be asked by a policeman to pull over and stop.

Under the new act a policeman has the right to confiscate a driver's licence, if he "believes" that the driver has a blood alcohol level of .08 per cent.

The licence will be returned after 24 hours.

The driver may ask for an on-the-spot breath test, and if it indicates that the driver has drunk less alcohol — or none at all — he can have his licence back right away.

## Mountain Tops, Square

## Sunrise Rites Today

Three Easter sunrise services will be held today — at 6 a.m. on Mount Douglas, at 7:30 a.m. on Mount Talmie and at 7:45 a.m. in Centennial Square.

The first service is being conducted by Kairos of Victoria United Churches,

and will be held in Metropolitan United Church in case of rain. The second service is being conducted by Rev. Harry Pike, Monsignor M. T. O'Connell and Canon Hilary Butler. It will be held

in Lansdowne junior high school in case of rain.

The service in Centennial Square is being sponsored by the Victoria camp Gideons International of Canada and the centennial committee.

## City Catholics Outline Big School Changes

A new \$500,000 co-institutional high school complex to accommodate more than 500 students is planned for St. Ann's Academy grounds on Humboldt Street.

### Medallions

## Space Bars Escorts

South Vancouver Island pioneers will receive recognition in Victoria and surrounding municipalities next week. Those in Victoria were informed Saturday they would have to attend the Empress Hotel ceremony without escorts.

Eleven hundred Canadians, who have each lived in the country for more than 75 years, will be receiving silver-finish centennial medallions at receptions starting Tuesday.

Some 1,600 old-timers have applied for the medals, but many will not be able to attend the receptions because of illness or hospital confinement.

The mayor, reeve, president of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society Arthur Mebe; chairman of the B.C. Centennial committee, L. J. Wallace, and project chairman J. K. Nesbitt will make the awards.

The reception for Victoria pioneers will be held on Tuesday in the Empress Hotel; Esquimalt, Wednesday at the Old England Inn; Oak Bay, Thursday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, and Saanich and Central Saanich Friday at the Red Lion Inn. All receptions are at 2:45 p.m.

Mr. Nesbitt explained the no escort rule:

"The Empress Hotel ballroom and tea room can only comfortably accommodate 500."

## Reception March 29

John Sebastian Helmcken's journal will be displayed at 5 p.m. March 29 at a civic reception in city hall to mark the 100th anniversary of debates which endorsed Victoria as the provincial capital, and on May 19 as reported earlier.

### No Place at Vimy Rite

## Ottawa Slight Angers Pioneers

By JIM BRAHAN

First World War veterans of Canadian pioneer battalions are being discriminated against, a 67th Battalion reunion dinner was told Saturday night.

The pioneer battalions will not be represented in a Vimy Ridge memorial service in Europe April 9, and Victoria's 67th Battalion veterans expressed their indignation at their annual get-together over what they consider a slight by the veterans' affairs department.

Former major George Nicholson explained pioneers were soldiers who not only prepared the ridge but took an active part in the fighting.

The veterans unanimously passed a resolution which points out to the department that the ratio of casualties suffered by the pioneers during the Vimy fighting equalled those of the infantry and other participating units.

"Because of the department's discriminatory action, which we consider most unjust, the pioneer battalions are denied the privilege of having one of their number present at this memorable occasion, and along with others lay his regimental wreath at the foot of the memorial," the resolution observes.

Early last month Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet announced that a survivor from each of the battalions and from the supporting arms and services who fought at Vimy Ridge in 1917 would be invited to attend a ceremony at the Vimy Memorial April 9, the 50th anniversary of the famous battle.

A similar group of survivors will be invited to attend a ceremony in Ottawa on the same day.

The 67th Association made application to Ottawa to have representation at the commemorative service, and were told pioneers would be represented by the engineer survivors.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

March 26, 1867

The boys of St. Louis College having challenged the boys of the Collegiate School to play a match game of rounders, the event came off on Saturday on Beacon Hill, resulting in the latter winning by eight runs with one inning to spare. Another match will be played between the two schools.

The Indians of this vicinity decline to buy flour here as which the duty has been paid, but go to Fort Townsend, where they can purchase the commodity for \$1.00 a barrel and smuggle it in.

## Five Green Lights

## Mystery Object Hovers Over City

A mysterious object showing five green lights hovered for more than 30 minutes in south-west Victoria skies Friday evening before it swept out of sight to the west.

The lighted object was watched through binoculars by Victoria artist and art critic Mrs. Ina Uthoff, and neighboring residents in the Constance Street area of Esquimalt.

Mrs. Uthoff said she was listening to an American radio commentator about 8:50 p.m. who reported the unidentified flying object over Seattle, and she decided to look out her window facing the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

"THERE IT WAS!"

"I could hardly believe my eyes because there it was, hanging in space," she said and claimed there were five green lights in a row above a strong red light.

Neighbors, who asked their names be withheld, told how they watched the strange phenomenon in the evening skies

through powerful binoculars from various viewpoints along the Esquimalt shoreline.

None could explain what it was, but they all agreed it was not a collection of stars they saw.

SEEN IN U.S.

"Maybe there is a simple explanation to what we saw Friday night," said the Victoria artist. "If there is I'd certainly like to hear it."

An object or objects were also reported over the northwestern U.S. Shortly before the time they were witnessed southwest of Esquimalt.

About the same time, a saucer-shaped object was reported over Grant's Pass, Ore. It had window-like indentations around the rim, said Oregon residents who saw the strange object in the sky.

"It was the brightest darned thing I've ever seen," an Everett, Wash., radio announcer said and told how he watched the thing for a half-hour through binoculars before it disappeared.



## Stampede Queen A Dish Who Can Ride

By EILEEN LEAROLD

It isn't enough to be merely beautiful. Not in Calgary, and especially in Stampede week. The way they look at it in Calgary, queens may come and queens may go, but horses go on forever. So it's not enough to be pretty to become Stampede queen, you have to look pretty on a horse. That's the way things are in the West.

Betty Wright, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright, 530 Prince Robert Drive, home to visit her parents over the Easter holiday, should know. She is Miss Calgary Stampede Queen of 1966.

Betty, a real dish, can also ride. The paces the Calgary girls have to go through to win the contest make similar beauty competitions look a bit tame. It begins and ends with man's best friend — the horse. And the girls have to be good because for the 12 months following they ride at the head of all parades. And Calgary has a lot of parades.

"The full contest takes about two weeks," says Betty. "It starts with a riding elimination contest in an indoor ring. From the whole entry, 10 girls are chosen."

"The next day there is a buffet dinner with 'hidden judges.' That is, there are about 10 strangers at the party and the girls are not told which three are the judges. The judges watch for deportment and social ease."

"A few days later, there is a speech contest. The speech topic is only handed out a few days before the speech is to be given. Later there is an intelligence interview, a sort of quiz. By the end of the interview the judges get together and eliminate all but five girls."

The five girls left in the contest now have their most grueling test. They have to appear in the Calgary Spring Horse Show for five days running — riding a different horse each time. They go through a recognized show pattern.

To keep the contest as fair as

possible, the judge of horse-and-girl is from out-of-town so he won't play favorites. Last year the judge came from the United States.

The final night, the Queen of the Stampede is declared, along with two princesses.

In the photograph at right Betty models one of her two prize-outfits. This one is white wool, the other is a red brocade. Her princesses have powder blue and navy blue.

There is no bathing-suit parade in the Calgary show.

A receptionist for Shell Oil Company, Calgary, Betty has had a big year which winds up in May when she crowns the 1967 Queen. Among other prizes the queen is presented with a saddle.

A booster for Calgary's show-case week, Betty says this year's Stampede is going to last a full nine days, from July 6 to July 15. Last year's theme was a salute to the oil industry; this year's theme is a centennial village depicting the changing aspects of life from the time of the settlers until the present.

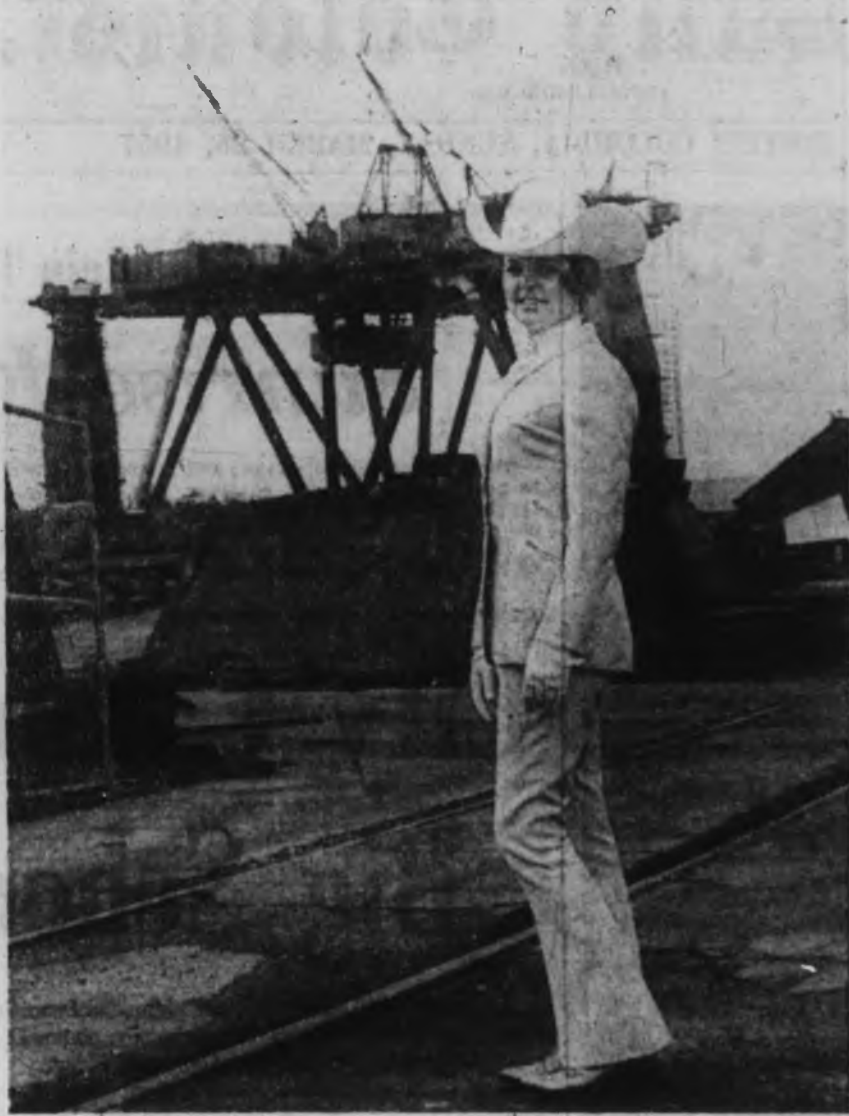
Brown-eyed, auburn-haired Miss Wright is 5'4" and any day now is formally announcing her engagement. She will be married May 20.

That's what most queens do. Take a king.

### Club

REVIEW No. 1

North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 will meet in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road, on Monday, March 27 at 7:45 p.m. Plans will be made at that time for the forthcoming rally to be held here June 1 and 2 in Holyrood House.



Shell Oil's offshore drilling rig is background for Calgary's stampede queen, out here visiting her parents on

Prince Robert Drive. She wears one of her many cowgirl outfits. This one's in white wool.—(Kinsman)

## Couple Skiing On Honeymoon

Purple and yellow spring flowers in keeping with colors of Easter decorated First United Church Saturday evening for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Della Joyce Thompson and Mr. John McLean Faulkner.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, 6290 Mauch Road, and the son of Mr. William Faulkner, Enderby, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor-length, sheath-style gown of

nylon chiffon. Lace appliques enhanced the full cathedral train and the bell-sleeved lace jacket. A floral headdress caught the bride's silk illusion net veil and pink roses were in her bouquet.

Mrs. Joan Gabriel, matron of honor, and the Misses Lorna and Frances Thompson, bride's sisters, as bridesmaids, wore matching gowns of apple green, peau d'elephant in empire style with over jackets. They wore rose-petaled headdresses on

tone and carried bouquets of pink tulips and white narcissus. Crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride, complemented their en-

semble.

Mr. Jim Faulkner was best man for his brother. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Warren Graham and Mr. Al Thistleton.

Mr. Wally Randall proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in Holyrood House.

On their return from a honeymoon skiing trip in the Pacific Northwest, the newlyweds will make their home in North Vancouver.

The new Mrs. Faulkner chose a pink Italian-knit suit for her going-away outfit. She wore matching hat and beige accessories.

Brown sugar being moist, clings when used to glaze cured meats as ham. Holds spices too. If a spreading paste is preferred, brown sugar mixes smoothly with prepared mustard or tart fruit jelly.

## Tea, Sale Nets \$230

GANGES, B.C. — The Ladies of United Church Mizpah and Noralight Units, held a tea and sale at the United Church Hall. The successful affair was convened by Miss Olive Mout and the sale was opened by Mrs. J. B. Stewart. Mrs. E. W. MacQuarrie welcomed the guests.

The tea tables were charming with daffodils and green heliochloa. Special feature was an Irish harp made by Mr. Scott Clarke.

Tea convener was Mrs. J. W. Catto and pouring tea were Miss Helen Dean, Mrs. L. Holloway, Mrs. Ronald M. Brown and Mrs. R. A. Ashford. Serving were Mrs. Jack Fendall, Mrs. F. H. A. Reid, Miss Olive Mout and Miss J. Overend.

In charge of the various stalls were: Home cooking, Mrs. J. F. deMacedo, Mrs. J. D. Reid and Mrs. Mary Gerbault; sewing, Mrs. E. Parsons; superfluities, Mrs. L. G. Ramsey, Mrs. A. B. Barber and Mrs. T. N. Vadden; hats, Miss Sally Mickleborough; Mrs. Mary Corbett and Mrs. Michael Sober; plants, Mrs. I. W. Bradley, greeting cards, Linda Archer and Kim MacDonald of CGIT.

Mrs. H. Ashby was at the door and approximately \$230 was realized.

### Pythian Sisters

Grand chief Mrs. Helen Smith of Dawson Creek will pay her official visit to Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters at the meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. To honor the guest a banquet will be held prior to the meeting at Century Inn.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will attend a Girl Guide luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, March 29, prior to presentation of Gold Cord Certificates that afternoon at Government House.

### Home from Long Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stepien have returned to their home on Beach Drive following a three and a half months trip to Belgium and Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Stepien left Victoria on Holland-American line S.S. Dinteldyke via Panama to Antwerp. They returned the same way.

### Wedding March 31

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scruton, 3336 William Head Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverley Patricia, to Mr. Malcolm E. Harvey, Calgary, Alta., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey of Rainbridge Island, Wash. The wedding will take place on Friday, March 31 in St. Peter's Church at Belmont Park.

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Captain and Mrs. G. Ronald Newell, 3763 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the engagement of Mrs. Newell's daughter, Mary Barbara McKellar, to Mr. Sydney D. Bulman-Fleming, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bulman-Fleming, 2630 Dalhousie Street. Miss McKellar, daughter of the late Dr. Arthur McKellar, is a third year biochemistry student at University of Victoria and will continue her studies at Queen's University, Kingston, this fall. Mr. Bulman-Fleming, a 1966 physics graduate of University of Victoria, is presently studying at Queen's University. The wedding takes place May 13 at First United Church.—(Campbell Studio)

### JUBILEE W.A.

WA Royal Jubilee Hospital monthly meeting Wednesday, March 29 at 2 p.m. Final arrangements for the bridge-ten on April 7 will be made.

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111 Government St. Phone EV 3-08

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# Happy Easter Sunday



The young attract the young and such is the case with these "youngsters" — little girls and boys, bunnies and fleecy young lambs. In the picture above both the children and lambs seem to be more interested in having a romp than posing for the photographer. The frisky little lamb is almost too much of a handful for three-year-old Terry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wilson, 5023 Old West Road. However, Jennifer, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson, 3261 Weatherby, happily cuddles her young charge while her 10-month-old baby brother, Andrew, is all ready to lend a hand should the lamb decide to scamper away. The lambs belong to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smethurst of Observatory Hill, Saanichton, where picture was taken.

Arranged by  
TRUDY KEMP  
Social Department

Photographs by  
KINSMAN

Oooh! They're so soft . . . and it was love at first sight for Wendy, 2½ years, and Cathy, 3½, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moss, 3150 Alder, when they were introduced to these fluffy white bunnies. Mother rabbit and her six little month-old offspring belong to Mr. A. J. Ingraham of Green Trees, 5465 Old West Road, where the picture was taken.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Out of this world straight into Paradise...

When life gets a bit much... and the pressures of the electronic age threaten to engulf you... have you ever sighed wistfully and murmured you'd like to be a beachcomber "get away from it all"? Unless you're rich as Croesus it was a wish as fleeting and ephemeral as a dream... until now, that is! NOW you can turn the dream into two whole weeks of reality... in the tropical island paradise of Tahiti... at an all-inclusive cost of just \$632 right from Victoria! You fly to fabulous Papeete... take a short boat ride to the palm-fringed island of Moorea... where you're given your own detached bungalow on stilts... equipped with all the amenities of civilization. You enjoy gourmet French and Polynesian cuisine, served with brimming pitchers of wine... Live morning until night in bathing suit and sarong... Go sailing, deep-sea fishing, scuba diving, horseback riding, water skiing anything you like, in fact, all for free! Or just do nothing at all! There's no tipping... no financial worries... no problems... just two whole weeks of tropical paradise... not merely a vacation, but an emotional experience whose revitalizing effects will never wear off! Paulin's will give you all the details... as well as a colorful brochure to set you dreaming. Enjoy a psychedelic trip without LSD... See... George Paulin Travel Service, 1066 Government St., 382-9108.

No matter how you wear your hair, it must have body, bounce and naturalness in every strand.

### From head to toe at Miss Frith's...

People are continually waylaid and asking where can they find this or that... and surprisingly often our right-of-the-bat answer is "Miss Frith's". You know, of course, that the name Miss Frith is synonymous with beautiful hats... famous for a wide selection of suits, coats, dresses and coordinates... but there are all sorts of other things too... We did some department-hopping this week... stopped to see the new shipment of swimsuits... which we think you'd be smart to cast an eye on too... Gorgeous swim caps which will knock your eye out! Nylon and Kidtex gloves in all the vibrant colors like yellow, lime, orange, etc... to add exclamation marks to your colorful new clothes... A big selection of handbags, both large and small... Patents, straps, printed linens... genuine leathers and plastics... and just let's add a word here about these plastics... they're marvellously "real" looking and beautifully made... Any woman could carry one with pride! Several good brands of nylon hosiery... the new "Fascination" by Kayser... which have stretchier, narrower tops so good with the shorter skirts... Supp-hose and Tempo support stockings... Chantelaine Cantece... Claire nude-heel nylons (for your slung pumps), and Miss Frith's own Lady Pamela in which are on special at just 49¢ a pair... great for every-day wear... Miss Frith's Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, 383-7181.

For the woman who has everything: a set of 14 karat gold buttons to sew on her blazer.

### Double value for your money...

We ran into our city's leading fashion expert in Wilson's last Monday... and found she shared our own enthusiasm for the newly-arrived dress and jacket ensembles which... together... while minus jacket, the dress takes on a new life of its own... leaves you looking all-of-a-piece, instead of with the incomplete look of blouse and skirt... One we especially like is a double-faced woven on the outside... coral inside, giving an almost iridescent effect... Jacket is fully lined, fastening up to the neck with green and coral buttons... dress has check front in both colors... flattering A-line skirt... There's a very light-weight Scotch tweed in bold blue checks... single construction tailored jacket, to fit smoothly under a topcoat... skimmer dress with cap sleeves... A youthful jacket and dress ensemble is a striking blue and green combination... the dress has two inverted pleats in front, a blue silk tie and give the illusion of a collar... Two other models in size 16 have short-sleeved dresses... one is a grey and white check... the other a soft apricot shade in plain and check combination... We think any one of these is an excellent wardrobe buy... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

London's favorite: stockings in the palest, sheerest pink shade like face powder.

### Handsome room-brighteners at home...

Skillful and imaginative use of mirrors literally brings a room to life... and, as any interior decorator can tell you... creates illusions of space where none exists... reflects light and color... adds warmth and charm... In the Gallery of Home Furniture this week we saw part of a new shipment of traditional mirrors, any one of which would add to your living room or hall proud... give a new dimension to your home decor... They come in many sizes and a variety of shapes... chastely plain or opulently ornate... Oval... oblong... full-length... Gilt frames, some with rich inlays or black inlays... others all gilt with carving-like decoration... They're all fine plate glass... and look frightfully expensive... when in point of fact they're just the opposite... ranging from \$27.50 to about \$95... Also a new shipment of beautiful lamps of all descriptions are on view in The Gallery... and we don't need to tell you how much handsome lamps can add to the beauty of your home... We were fascinated by the "chain-de-liers", chandeliers and hanging lamps in a Mediterranean mood, with long chains through which the cords run... so you can just plug them in anywhere and hang where you please... change them around to suit your mood! Home Furniture Company, 823 Fort St., 383-5138.

The short chemise is the perfect setting for today's short dresses and skirts.

### Victoria dancers cop top honors...

Remember we predicted last month that pupils of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio here who were competing in a big international dancing contest in Seattle would come home with a trophy? Well, we underestimated: they came back with TWO!... One lady topped prize in the International Silver Standard Tango... another came in second in the International Bronze Standard Cha-Cha... We're telling you this to indicate the high calibre of dancing instruction dispensed by the Arthur Murray School in Victoria... Pupils were competing with those from other Murray studios from all over the West Coast... some 200 contestants in all... and we think their brilliant success speaks for itself! Now, maybe you don't aspire to win trophies for your terrific dancing skills... but you can easily become a mighty good dancer... the kind of dancer who'll be sought after at social gatherings... If you enroll at Arthur Murray's for a course of lessons... You'll learn all the new and popular dances... how to dance easily and gracefully and effortlessly... how to achieve more joie de vivre... stay young, no matter what the calendar says! Make this year your year for becoming an accomplished dancer... Call... Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., 385-1476.

Nothing bolsters a woman's confidence more than the knowledge that she is impeccably groomed.

### Saba fabrics vibrant with life and color...

A new word recently coined is "psychedelia"... applied to all sorts of things whose shapes and patterns and colors embody a heightened vibrancy and "awareness"... We thought of this when viewing some of the new spring and summer fabrics on display at Saba's... particularly a group of printed linen-like materials whose "wild" colors blend into a curiously harmonious whole... One with deep turquoise background combines green, gold, magenta, shocking pink... Another is geometrically designed in hot pinks, blues and shades of mauve... They're stunning for summer silms and suits, cost \$3 a yard... Dan River cottons, about the weight of sailcloth... \$2 a yard... come in a multitude of plain colors, stripes and checks... Seersuckers and novelty striped material, at \$2.69... There are lovely Swiss and French linens, very crease resistant... In all the high fashion colors like lime, mint, yellow, shocking pink... as well as white, brown and beige... A particularly luscious apricot shade combines beautifully with a Liberty lawn print in toning colors... These linens range in price from \$4 to \$5... Next Tuesday... start of the Saba Day sale... there'll be a lot of wonderful bargains in the fabric department... so make a point of getting down early... Saba Bros. Limited, 1139 Douglas St., 384-6561.

Flaring black lace dresses are still the most alluring way to dress after dark.

### Eaton's know all about weddings...

Honestly we've known brides who have been so exhausted on their wedding day that it's a wonder they ever got down the aisle... Usually gals who wanted everything perfect and attended to every last detail themselves... instead of having the wit to let someone else shoulder the burdens and worry about the trivia along with the important items connected with a well-conducted wedding... The Gift Consultant at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry... along with the knowledgeable lady who presides over the Bridal Salon... can make your wedding day literally a dream come true... without your having to worry your pretty head or rush around looking for this and that... The Gift Consultant will have your invitations or announcements printed... arrange for your wedding pictures... plan the reception... which Eaton's will cater to the Queen's choice... Take care of flowers, transportation, wedding cake... literally provide everything except the groom (and sometimes we think they could even manage that!) The gift registry record alone is a wonderful boon for the bride-to-be... because she can list her preferences and needs in just about everything imaginable for her new home... Eaton's Gift and Registry, 382-7141, local 373.

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've read several letters in your column about mixed marriages. Most of the letters are from adults. Now I would like to tell you how a mixed marriage looks through the eyes of a 16-year-old girl.

My name is Peggy Goldstein. My mother is Lutheran. My father is Jewish. My parents decided when they married, 20 years ago, that their children would choose the religion they wanted when they were old enough.

When I was eight, my Jewish grandmother wanted me to go to her Temple Sunday School. I went and took my brother along. Two other brothers went to Lutheran Sunday School. One day my mother got mad at my dad because he didn't show any interest in his Temple. She said it was too much trouble for her to drive two kids to Temple and two kids to Lutheran Sunday School so we would all have to go to the Lutheran church.

When I was 15 I was the most mixed-up kid in town. I missed my Jewish worship and felt ill at ease in the Lutheran church. The Lutheran boys wouldn't ask me out because my name was Goldstein. The Jewish boys wouldn't ask me out because they figured I was Lutheran. Finally I told my mother I wanted to be Jewish and that settled it.

For the first time in my life I feel like a whole human being. And you can bet your boots, Ann Landers, that I will never marry out of my faith. I wouldn't put my children through the agony I have suffered for anything in the world.

Please print my letter but change my name. Thank you — FISH WITH FEATHERS

Dear Fish: Here is your letter and I have changed your name. But you can be sure that there are many Peggy Goldsteins in the country and I will undoubtedly hear from a lot of them.

Your letter underscores a vital point which I have been trying to get across for years. When individuals of different faiths marry (and I'm against it in the first place), the cruellest thing they can do to their children is ask them to choose between a father's and a mother's religion. This decision should be agreed upon before the children are born and there should be no mind-changing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a beauty salon owner-operator who would like to set the record straight. The woman who complained about all that cigarette smoke in the beauty salon must patronize a crummy dump. If women patrons smoke, we cannot ask them to put out their cigarettes. But her complaint that the operators smoke incessantly is a different matter.

### Dr. Stuart Speaker

The ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's hospital at the monthly meeting were informed by president, Mrs. W. Rogers that proceeds from the bridge-luncheon will be used to purchase six bassinets for the maternity ward.

Guest speaker Dr. F. G. Stuart, chief of the department of radiology showed X-ray pictures and explained to the members how his department functions. He pointed out that 12 years ago his department diagnosed 12,000 patients annually, now they do 25,000. From this he showed how imperative it was that his department expand.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tranter-Bowes of Victoria

wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Cathie Louise, to Mr. Robert Stanley Higgins, Parksville. The wedding will take place at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday, May 6 in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Rev. Canon Hywel Jones will perform the marriage service. — (Gordon Jolly Photos.)

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**SPRING Sale!**

Choose from a large selection of quality women's wear, taken from our regular stock. An opportunity for saving!

**100 COATS**

In tweeds and plain wools, in this season's bright new colors. Substantially reduced for this sale.

**150 DRESSES**

New spring styles in wools, cottons and synthetics. A wide range suitable for many different occasions. Regular and half sizes.

**100 SUITS**

A lovely group of suits, including walking suits... In plain wools and double knits. Regular and half sizes. Choose that important new spring suit at a big saving.

**SWIM SUITS**

Large selection to choose from, mostly imported styles. Be ready for outdoor fun by selecting your swimsuit now...

**AT A SALE PRICE**

**Oddments**

Odd lines of sweaters, skirts and other items, reduced to clear. Look for your size!

Sorry—No Refunds or Exchanges on Sale Merchandise

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Starting soon for beginners in Ballroom and Latin American dances.

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The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

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## Teen-Ager

# Young Rebels Not Anti-Religious

By KITTE TURMELL

During a communion service, some boys at prep school smuggled in hammers and screwdrivers and completely took apart a pew. Why? Because they resented having to attend religious service. Other teenagers talk about quitting church, about being atheists, about taking up Zen or Yoga.

Is all this natural? Does it mean that God is dead for young people today? No, says Christopher Brookfield. He instructs in religion at a famous boys' school and finds that his students are vitally interested in religious questions. They don't like to be talked down to, and they won't accept pious moralisms. And rebellion, he adds, is a sign that they are unwilling to settle for a God which is not meaningful to them, that they are honestly searching for the God who is really God.

I asked him what his students ask about God and religion. Here are some of his answers in his dialogue with teen-agers:

● Is it wrong for me not to want to go to church?

"It may be tragic that in order to discover what we really believe, we first have to reject and destroy the beliefs we naively accept as children. But this is the law of growth, and it's quite natural. We have to allow old truths to die if new truths are to live in us, in our time."

● Do I have to believe that I can sit down and talk things over with God?

"No. The word God is not the name of an old man with a long white beard, sitting for an idea which points beyond itself to a reality no man has ever adequately defined, but which lies at the source of man's experience of life. To speak of God is to speak out of the depths of your life about what you take most seriously, about what is of ultimate concern to you."

● They say God is dead. Why should I believe in God at all?

"Perhaps you are trying to believe in a God no one else can believe in either. Or maybe you feel you were tricked into your beliefs, just the way your parents tricked you into believing in Santa Claus. Perhaps the problem is to find a more relevant way of speaking about God — one more related to your experience."

"The real question is not 'Will I have a God?' but 'What kind of God will I have?' Ask yourself, 'What do I put at the centre of my life? In what do I put my faith and trust? What gives my life meaning?' Your answers will describe your God. In your own words. We cannot refuse to believe in a God — but we can choose the God we shall believe in and serve."

● Does religion have answers to questions of life and death? Mine doesn't seem to.

"You students today are hungry tigers when it comes to struggling with serious questions. You want tough, red issues to chew on. If you have come to the point of honestly rejecting the God of your father, this is a sure sign you are unwilling to settle for anything less in life than the truth. Truth is something you must experience for yourselves; therefore, you may have to reject those people and institutions that try to hand it to you or learn it for you."

"To find a religion that answers your questions, I don't think you should try to learn about every religion. That cannot avoid being artificial and superficial. But you should understand something of the Judeo-Christian tradition which lies at the foundation of our Western culture."

"And you should read such authors as Dostoevski, Melville, Conrad, Kafka, Camus, Faul-

ner, Eliot, Paton, Greene, and Beckett to become aware that it is not always the religious writer who offers religious answers to life's problems. "Then too, you should realize that distinctions between religious rites are meaningless; no religion alone can produce the new person each of us must become if we are to be made whole in a broken world, made

capable of giving ourselves freely to a life that is vital and fulfilling. "Religion at its deepest level is always personal, because it has to live within each one of

us. So, unless you yourself experience the meaning of resurrection in your own life, then, in a profound sense, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ never happened at all."

## LETTERS To Kitte

"Dear Kitte Turnell: Where can I write or call to seek information about living away from my parents? Please help me with this, as it is very important to me. I don't think there is much I can do. But I know I can't go on living here, because I'll go crazy. I need an answer in a hurry. Thank you for your help. — 'Unhappy'."

Dear "Unhappy": Here's some counsel from Miss Martha Scarlett, executive editor of The Traveller's Aid Society in Oakland, California:

"Calm down, talk it out with your parents. If this is too hard for you to do now, go to your school counselor, to a favorite teacher, or to a family service agency. Say 'I'm so unhappy I feel like leaving home.' Explain why."

"Just putting a problem into words helps. Then you'll find it easier to talk to your parents."

"Or you might go visit a best friend or relative, someone wise whom you can trust. Then when you return home you may be able to ease tensions, or perhaps you can adjust to conditions you can't change."

If you take a long-time view, and consider the costs of living away from home, how a change of address might affect your

friendships and schooling, etc., your decision will be more realistic than if you just move out on impulse. If you had to leave school — or do inferior school-work — in order to work to support yourself — you would be hurting your future. Try to hide time until you have finished school and can be self-supporting."

"Dear Kitte: Could you give us some statistics on teen marriages and divorces for a forum our club is planning? — Bob."

Dear Bob: Here are statistics quoted at a program at the University of California Medical Centre in San Francisco: Forty per cent of all U.S. brides today are between the ages of 15 and 18 years. Half of these marriages break up within five years. The divorce rate among those who marry before age 18 is two to four times as high as among those who marry later.

OLD WAYS RESPECTED Even Western-educated Vietnamese usually consult an astrologer or a medium before taking important decisions.



## Boots Made for Training

Victoria militiaman Robert Russell gets new boots from CWAC Bonnie Rigler at Bay Street Armory in time for week-long training camp which started Saturday. Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment will have 150 men and eight women at Albert Head Camp. Courses include administration, grenade throwing, rocket launching and fieldcraft. All training is by militia unit's own officers and NCOs. — (William E. John)

## The Week in Records

# Monkees Up, Vejtables Down

By MARY LEE BURROWS  
Billboard magazine has called the Monkees "the fastest selling commodity since the Beatles."

Did you ever wonder what happened to the Vejtables? The group died when the drummer girl, Jan Ertter, left to join the Mojo Men,

who have since her arrival reached the top.

The Missing Links is another group which did not survive loss of a member — namely Mickey Dolenz, who turned Monkee.

## Top 20 in Victoria

- |                                 |                     |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Penny Lane                   | The Beatles         |
| 2. Kind of a Hush               | Herman's Hermits    |
| 3. Happy Together               | The Turtles         |
| 4. Ups and Downs                | Paul Revere         |
| 5. His Girl                     | The Guess Who       |
| 6. Dedicated to the One I Love  | The Mamas and Papas |
| 7. A Little Bit of Me           | The Monkees         |
| 8. Darling Be Home Soon         | The Lovin' Spoonful |
| 9. Kind of a Drag               | The Buckleupers     |
| 10. Rock It to Me               | Mitch Ryder         |
| 11. Bernadette                  | The Four Tops       |
| 12. Mr. Farmer                  | The Seeds           |
| 13. Everybody Needs Somebody    | The Wilson Pickett  |
| 14. Who Do You Love             | The Woodies         |
| 15. Acapulco Gold               | Riley Daze          |
| 16. Little Street Bridge Song   | Harper's Bizarre    |
| 17. This Is My Song             | Petula Clark        |
| 18. Love Is Here                | The Supremes        |
| 19. Looking at a Baby           | The Collectors      |
| 20. Sit Down I Think I Love You | The Mojo Men        |

**REGINALD STONE says,**  
The THOMAS ORGAN is the easiest to play as the time you spend becomes more enjoyable by the hour. Discover how to get satisfying musical results quickly without the old-hat method of dreary practice!

Learning the THOMAS ORGAN is real fun because you actually play melodies right away with the modern 'Color-Glo' keys — a source of constant delight to you and your family!

The complete line of THOMAS ORGANS start as low as \$745 to \$6995. By the way, "Easter Parade" sounds pretty good on a THOMAS ORGAN.

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Remember—There Is No Substitute For Quality! ! !

## Fares Rising

TORONTO (CP) — City transit fares will increase 20 per cent starting Saturday. Basic single-zone fares for adults will rise to five tickets for \$1 from six tickets for \$1.

## Portland Rose Tour

Escorted by Josephine Paros

By De Luxe Special Bus  
Lv. Victoria Thurs., June 8  
5 Days, \$54

This de luxe, escorted, bus tour leaves our office June 8 via Port Angeles to Portland for four nights at the beautiful Park Hotel. Then on to the Rose Show, sightseeing tours, Portland Zoo, Sanctuary of the Horvath Mother, Columbia River, Multnomah Falls. Cost of tour \$54 each double, single little more. Grandstand seats available. Get program of special events. Book now.

## BANFF, CALGARY STAMPEDE

This de luxe, five-day tour leaves our office July 6 for Vancouver, then on to the Prince Charles Hotel, Banff, for two nights. Then on to the Stampede, Calgary, for four nights. See the grand parade, grandstand seats at the Stampede. Also included is a city tour and time to visit friends. Then on to the King Edward Hotel, Banff, for two days, with de luxe tour of the Canadian Rockies and special banquet dinner with entertainment. We then travel over Rogers Pass to Kamloops, overnight at the Plaza Hotel, then down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Vancouver and home. Cost of complete tour \$135.00 each, doubles, twins, and singles a little more.

## EXPO CNR RAIL TOUR

This de luxe Expo, 16-day tour will leave Victoria June 18 and connect with the C.N.R. Supercontinental. Leaving Vancouver at 5:30 p.m. to Ottawa for two days with de luxe tour of the city, then on to Montreal for three days, with de luxe tour of Montreal and tickets to Expo. Then on to Quebec City for one day with tour. Then travel to Toronto for three days with de luxe city tour and a day trip to Niagara Falls. We then board the C.N.R. for Vancouver and home. Fare from \$248, according to type of accommodation: standard, roomette or bedroom on train. Tour includes all hotel rooms and sightseeing.

## Montreal to England

From Victoria One Way, \$235 Early spring, one-way fare to England now in effect. Ferry to Vancouver, rail to Montreal, cargo line to British port. Fare from Victoria \$235, according to type of ship and rail accommodation. Some ships with private stateroom. Book now for early spring. Get descriptive brochures. Summer rates higher.

Direct Expo lodging reservations by TELEX wire service. Confirmed while you wait.

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## MEET THE STAFF AT SURGICAL SUPPLIES LIMITED

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From left to right, Marcia Picard, Lorna Milligan, Steve Garbett, and George Smith, manager of Surgical Supplies Limited, in the new display area of Surgical Supplies featuring invalid aids such as wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, infra-red lamps, commodes, bathroom safety equipment and vaporizers, for sale or rent. Members of the staff are experienced fitters of surgical garments. The Surgical Supplies is located at 1012 Broad Street just around the corner from the main pharmacy of McGill and Orme.

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Photos  
by  
John Ryan

## Too Much Comedy in UVic Tragedy

By BILL THOMAS  
Sometimes there is a law of diminishing returns at work in the theatre and it seemed to be that way Saturday at the University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre for Frederick Edell's production of *Waiting for Godot*. The harder the actors tried the less successful they were. The amount of slapstick Mr. Edell requires of his actors leaves them so preoccupied with pratfalls that Samuel Beckett's lines are often lost to the ear. POINT IS LOST  
James Leard as Vladimir seems better equipped as a clown than as an actor. He clowns too well at times and so the point of the play is lost. If this is a comic-tragedy then too much comedy must detract from the tragedy. James Nesborton fares better as Estragon in this saga of sweaty feet and bad breath. He does manage to get the sad image of the Godot story over. SHEER BOREDOM  
Mr. Edell is continuing his passion with the attenuated bits of stage business, first seen in *Endgame*, that are protracted through agony and on to sheer boredom. It is not necessary to take so long over casual bits of stage manoeuvring. The moments of glory in this

production go to Alan Munro as Paoon and Peter Lower as Lucky.

Mr. Munro's playing of Paoon is above the level of the two principals. He manages to set his own key for the role and then sustains it.

VARYING ACCENTS  
Neither Vladimir nor Estragon are able to do this. They wander about varying their interpretations and accents.

Peter Lower is a delightful Lucky. He trembles and dithers to order and then delivers his beautiful monologue in tones that would do justice to an hysterical but adonoidal Anglican minister.

GALLOWES TOUCH  
A sparse audience seemed delighted at the jokes possibly because the players did not give the humor the gallows touch inherent in all Beckett jokes.

Jeffrey Schwartz did all that was asked of him as the boy. He provided the contrast and touch of odd reality that was called for.

Beckett gave us *Waiting for Godot* but Mr. Edell has left us waiting for Beckett. Possibly he will arrive at one of the performances this week.

### Fire Spotted On Benson

NANAIMO — Police and forestry officials Saturday night made their way through snow to discover the source of a fire spotted on Mt. Benson, in the vicinity of the forestry look-out.

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### Car Hits Soldier

A soldier based at Naden, by a car on Admirals Road Derek C. Regan, was admitted about 6 p.m. Saturday. The car to Naden hospital with a 'fracture' was driven by William A. McFured right leg, concussion and Donald, of 4130 Glenford, police shock after being knocked down said.

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## Miss Victoria Entrants in Crucial Stage

Forty-one contestants so far have entered Miss Victoria pageant to be held at Jaycee Fair in Memorial Arena and Victoria Curling Rink, May 15 to 20. Ten finalists will be chosen April 6 at

informal reception in Empress Hotel. In photo at left, four new entrants pose with Susan Smythe, Miss Victoria 1966, centre, in conservatory at Empress Hotel. They are, from left, Janis Price,

Priscilla Jones, Marg Holmes and Fay Middleton. In photo at right, four new entrants pose at Victoria Law Courts. From left, Shirley Wilson, Evelyn Jubere, Judy Gonnason and Mary Jane Suckley.

## Diver Paralysed

### Award: \$232,698

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brian Blison, a Vancouver swimming instructor paralysed for life after diving into shallow water, has been awarded \$232,698 damages by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury.

The award, made Thursday, will be appealed by the District of Powell River, found to be 80 per cent negligent. Powell River is 75 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Mr. Blison suffered head and spine injuries when he hit bottom after diving from the five-metre board of a raft at a Powell River beach Aug. 20, 1965.

Mr. Blison, 22, at the time, gave evidence from a wheelchair. Court was told he is completely and permanently paralysed from the neck down.

His lawyer, Hugh Legg, submitted that Powell River district was negligent in failing to keep the raft in water of sufficient depth. He also said there were no adequate warning signs.

The District of Powell River, represented by Harvey Grey, submitted that Mr. Blison's injuries were caused by his failure to check the depth of the water before diving.

## At the Gallery

### Art Situation Unusual

By IAN D. D. UTHOFF  
Having a second look at the exhibition of contemporary painting that has been collected during the past few years and is still on view at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria makes me wonder if Canadian Industries Limited have purchased work that will be of much significance in a few years' time.

There are some outstanding things in it but much that is still in an experimental stage, as a curious situation has arisen in Canadian painting. Many of our finest painters are either in the process of changing their style or they have sold their best work and it is very difficult to make a good buy in paintings that will be worthy of the title contemporary.

NOT ENOUGH?  
Undoubtedly the jurying has been good, as it has been entrusted to the hierarchy of art in Canada, but if the work is not there to choose from, the best jury in the world cannot assemble a convincingly notable collection.

In past years the CIL Collection ranked as one of the finest in Canada, and it may be that in this case we have not received enough of the best part, as it represents only about

one half of the entire collection, which is constantly being added to.

As the years go by, contemporary Canadian painting will go on changing to belong to the era in which it is created, and it seems to me that all painting will have to be rated by its ability and its power to survive beyond that time.

WONDERFUL HELP  
Assembling a collection for a corporation is a vastly different thing from buying for oneself. A corporation has every right to buy and to circulate whatever paintings it likes and wants. It is a wonderful way to help the painter to earn a living, though at present quite a few painters are earning top-bracket incomes and their work is so much in demand as a sound investment that it is hard to get.

Of course, the ideal way is to take a lifetime to collect only the work that one wants to live with and enjoy without thought of future financial gain. The Massey Collection, still on view at the Art Gallery, is an example. This, I should know, has been personal choice as Hon. Vincent Massey is himself an art collector of renown.

JURY SHOW  
While on the subject of juries, there is looming the Vancouver Island Jury Show which will open on May 16, with entry forms now available at the Art Gallery. The choice of a jury for this is an important one, as, though it is a minor exhibition in the art-Canada range, it is of primary importance to local painters and graphic artists.

The custom which has in recent years been followed by some galleries is to appoint one juror instead of the customary three.

SINGLE BEST  
I must say I am in favor of this. Having been present at a considerable number of such functions, I have found that the opinion of one juror quite often sways the final decision unless the judging is done by hidden votes—that is, the vote being registered on a card and placed before the front of each entry. Different colors indicate which juror is represented.

But to get a better all-over view of a show, the single juror can evaluate the real worth of the work with greater fairness, I feel.

The judging of the final group to determine the prize-winners will gain considerably by being in the hands of one unbiased painter who may also be an authority on the graphic arts.

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## Rites Held

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Sands chapel for W. Kenneth McCarter, 3507 Cadboro Bay Road, who died suddenly Thursday in his 78th year. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated.

## Some City Aldermen In Church Sundays

Some aldermen pursue the city's affairs on Sunday morning. Others go to church.

The question arose at a meeting of city council Thursday when Ald. Percy Frampton chided the council as a whole because only two of its members, himself and Ald. Lily Wilson, turned up at a water safety display in the Crystal Garden staged expressly for the benefit of the aldermen.

"About 80 participated and put on a terrific show. It was very disappointing for them that so few aldermen were there," said Ald. Frampton. Ald. Robert Baird exploded. "I interpret those remarks as a motion of censure, and I object most strenuously," he said.

"What we do with our

Sunday mornings is our own business, and I want you to know that many of us are in church. And, believe me, we are far better off there than at the Crystal Garden or anywhere else," said Ald. Baird.

No other aldermen commented.

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May 6th to 13th, Dbl. \$110  
Via Fraser Canyon, Hope, Princeton, Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, Okanagan Valley, to Appleton, then to the new Skyway to Kelowna, Hot Springs, 3-hr. stop. Through Windermere Park to Lake Louise and Banff, 3 nights. One day at Calgary. Then over world-famous Rogers Pass to Kamloops, Nicola Valley, Merritt, etc. 3 days include several excellent meals, etc. 31 seats left.

## Gold River Tour

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May 26 to 28. Dbl. \$97.50

## West Coast Tour

Long Beach - Tofino  
June 3rd and 4th  
Dbl. each \$27

## Skagit River Tour

May 26th to May 29th  
Dbl. each \$60

Including: Skagit Bay, Skagit Bend, Skagit, 3 ferry crossings, tour of three days at Skagit River. Several meals.

## Portland Rose Festival Tour

June 6th to 12th  
Dbl. each \$62  
Including full day's tour of Mt. Rainier

## Alaska Tour

June 13th to June 28th  
Dbl. \$915 each

Including: Caribou Bay, Prince Rupert Ferry, 2-day ferry cruise of Alaska, 10-day package, tour of 10 trails, 100 miles of Alaska Hwy., tour of Peace River Dam, Barkerville and Nicola Valley, etc. 38 seats left.

## Peace River Tour

July 5th to July 11th  
Dbl. each \$115

Including: Fraser Canyon, Caribou Bay, John Hart Hwy., part of Alaska Hwy., tour of Peace River Dam, Barkerville and Nicola Valley, etc. With several excellent meals. 18 seats left.

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## 'Disgraceful' Collection

Saanich has a poorer garbage collection service than Oak Bay, Victoria, Ottawa, Halifax or England according to a man who has lived in all these places.

A Saanich resident, Commodore Harold Groos, 1899 Lansdowne, replied Thursday to an article in the Colonist indicating that a \$7 to \$9 annual increase seemed sure for garbage collection services in the municipality.

"Our garbage is picked up once every two weeks — if then," said Commodore Groos. "I think it's disgraceful."

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2-bedroom suite



















# Magic Realist Collects Honors for Work

By MARIE CADORETTE  
SHAWNIGAN LAKE—"It is a bit out of style," said E. J. Hughes softly, as he described his painting.

Some critics have described his work as "primitive" or "magic realism."

But Mr. Hughes considers himself "just a realist."

Mr. Hughes has been elected to the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, one of the oldest established bodies of artists in Canada.

"It is kind of an honor," says Mr. Hughes gently. "In the first few years after the war I was known as B.C.'s primitive painter."

"As I began to get more atmosphere and a little less design in my work I was classified by one critic as a magic realist."

"In one way I still represent a primitive—I still get every shape finished sharply."

Mr. Hughes' style is a direct contradiction to accepted form.

"I am deliberately painting what is picturesque," he said with conviction.

"Many painters try to avoid the beauty of nature."

"They are so afraid their paintings will be called pretty or picturesque."

Good things seem to happen in threes.

Along with being accepted as an associate to the Royal Canadian Academy, the Vancouver Art Gallery will be

showing a retrospective exhibition of his work Oct. 5 to 29.

Several will be Fish Boats at Rivers Inlet, A Farm Near Courtenay and Logs, Lady-smith Harbor.

Mr. Hughes has also been awarded a Canada Council grant of \$3,700.

He received other awards in 1958 and 1963.

Nature is a continuing inspiration to the artist. He is planning several sketching trips over a period of six months or more.

In the past he has completed two other trips—a feasible through Canada Council grants.

Mr. Hughes plans to spend April and May sketching the Gulf Islands in pencil, jotting down the colors.

The trip will be followed by three weeks in the Kootenay district.

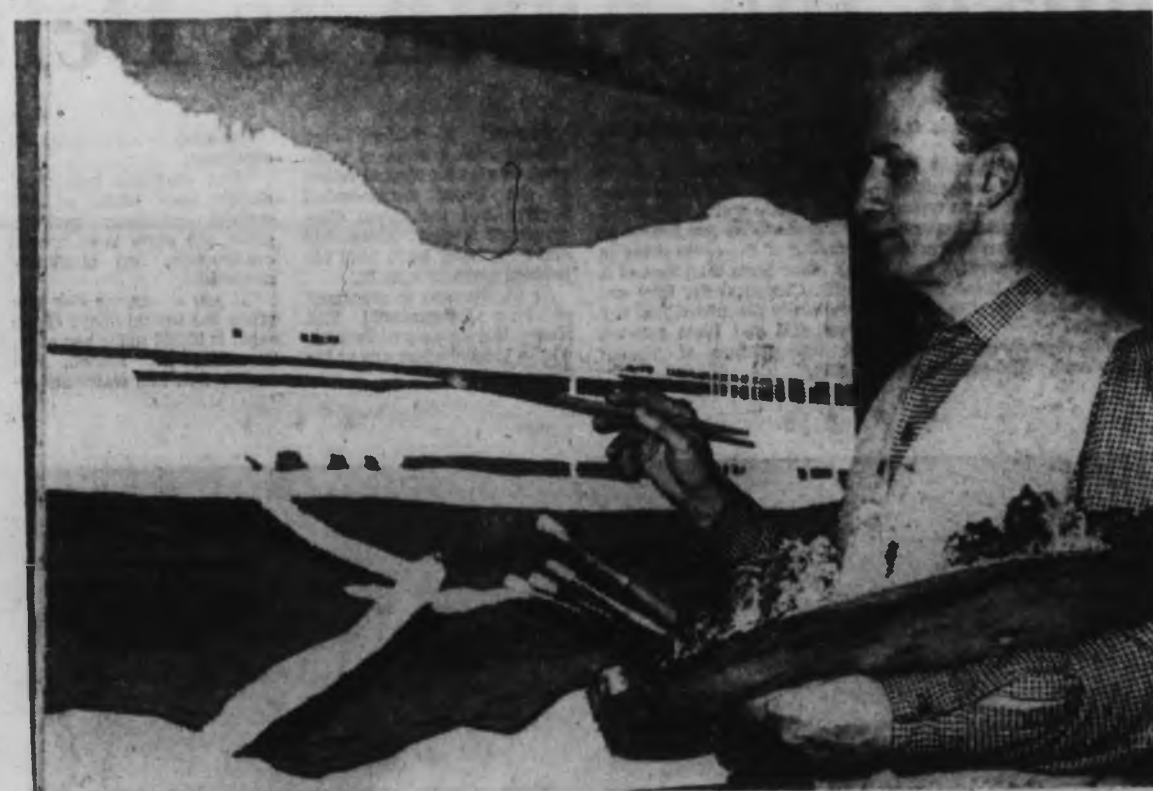
He will drive 50 or 60 miles from his station points, Nelson, Trail-Rossland and Cranbrook.

"From there I can go out in the car and sketch Fort Steele," said Mr. Hughes. Time will also be spent in the Roger's Pass area.

"I'm hoping to sketch the mountains."

He and his wife will spend July on the west coast of B.C. "All the way up to Prince George looking for scenes."

He hopes to do most of his sketching in Prince Rupert



Painting comes to life under sensitive brush of Shawnigan painter

and Hazelton—"all the old totem poles, there."

The couple plans to cover the Burns Lake area and "if we have time we would take a drive up to the Peace River district."

August will see them return to the east coast of Vancouver Island using home as the station point.

"I have covered these areas before—Qualicum Beach, Sooke, Victoria... oh,

there's so many subjects," said Mr. Hughes.

"I don't know whether I will ever have enough time to do them all."

The final round up of his excursions will end in October

## Modern Norse On Trip To Tahsis

By WAYNE THOMAS

Armed with a bottle of rum and little sailing knowledge or experience, three Tahsis men in their late 20's left Victoria Friday morning, half an hour after they bought a 26-foot yacht.

They drove down to Victoria in a car but they're going back the hard way, sailing the treacherous 200 miles up the west coast.

Some yachtmen have described the voyage at this time of the year as foolhardy, with the large Pacific swells and strong winds at their worst.

### Final Push

Their voyage, which Vancouver Air-Sea Rescue Co-ordinating Centre is tracking, could be a test of skill with roots in the Viking days.

Charismatic red-faced Dane, 28-year-old Knud Arneborg, who speaks with a Scandinavian accent, said cheerfully before pushing off, "It's been a long ambition, to own my own boat, and to sail her how she should be sailed."

Wearing a thick Norwegian ski-jumper and looking like a Norse descendant, Knud explained carefully that it was the first time a locally-built Haida yacht had made the trip up the west coast.

### Tahsis Man

Knud, a married man with a family, has been employed as a machinist at Tahsis Company for almost two years.

His two crew members are also with the company.

Canadian Lew Davis, married with a family, is a track-loader. West Indian medical officer Paul Lewis appears straight from the pages of Joseph Conrad's Nigger.

His tall, supple and moustached. All are great friends.

The yacht was built by May-

hew and Strutt Ltd. on Douglas Street and sold by Oak Bay Yachts.

She has four bunks, a gas stove, all conveniences found on modern-day yachts, including a 9-horsepower outboard auxiliary engine.

Colorfully painted, the yacht has a royal blue hull, white sails, aluminum mast and boom, and a yellow deck.

They took delivery at 10:30 a.m. and left at 11 a.m.

### Bow Crack

Ex-RCN Commander Geoffrey Davidson said he took Knud out on a training run last week in 50-knot winds and he "did Commander Davidson is manager of Oak Bay Yachts who has sailed since he was a boy and skipped nine destroyers during his 30 years with the RCN."

The rum? "I thought that'd come in more handy than breaking some champagne over the bow," said Commander Davidson.

Boasting 120 square-foot mainsail on local Haida-class yacht is Knud, Arneborg, centre, shortly before setting out on 200-mile voyage up the west coast to Tahsis from Victoria's Fishermen's Wharf. Watching is boatbuilder Don McCowan, manager of Mayhew and Strutt, Commander Geoffrey Davidson of Oak Bay Yachts and crew members Lew Davis and Paul Lewis. Boat left Friday morning, arrives Monday night.

Boils in IWA

## 'Canada First!'

NANAIMO—"I regret very much that I served in the Canadian Armed Forces." Those words were reported to have been used by a union official, replying to a demand by woodworkers for a more Canadian union.

It was part of a stormy meeting at Franklin River sub-local of the IWA, where men voted non-confidence in their executive, and elected their own slate of protem officers.

When a union official was told by the men they wanted a union that considered Canada first, he told them:

"I am not proud of the Canadian armed forces. I am a Canadian by birth. Outside of that, I have nothing in common with Canada."

At this point, reports indicate eight or 10 Legion members walked out of the meeting.

The non-confidence vote had arisen from IWA having entered into the Gold River jurisdictional dispute, without consulting the rank and file membership.

The executive walked out of a meeting after a 75 per cent non-confidence vote.

"Their actions and their attitudes indicated their resignation," said Ben Farcas.

"We accepted these resignations, and as we could not function without an executive, we had to elect protem officers, until such time as a regular election could take place."

"They should have had the good grace to observe parliamentary procedure, and announced an election."

"They should have stayed in office for this time, and pass the offices over to the newly-elected men."

"However, their actions indicate the validity of the lack of confidence the men expressed in the vote."

Port Alberni local officials replaced the original officers in their posts, maintaining that Wayne Catron, protem chairman; Mr. Farcas, protem vice-chairman; and Cec Hamilton, protem secretary were not in office.

Mr. Farcas had said, "We are trying to weed out 100 years of corruption in union. Canada comes first, international unionism afterward."

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## Teacher Carries Remote Children

KYUQUOT—The condition of the school float is causing anxiety.

The shoreward end is unattached, and at high tide the teacher has to carry the children from the float to the shore.

Only one side of the float is secured so there is the possibility of it being carried away during a storm with consequent damage to floats and boats likely.

The float has spent a good many weeks on the shore already this winter.

Complaints to the school board at Gold River have brought no response.

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Champion Here Soon

Youngest adult world champion in field of Scottish dancing when she took top honors at Cowal Games in Scotland.

Sandra Bald Jones is only one of impressive cast in Breach of Scotland show due in McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday. Others in cast will be Will Starr, Dennis Clancy, George Cormack, Irene Sharpe and Jimmy Neil.

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Monday, March 27th 7:30 p.m. IN OUR SALESROOMS On View Sat. 9-5; Monday till sale time

SECOND SPECIAL AUCTION OF SOLELY EMPRESS HOTEL FURNISHINGS

Having been favored with the appointment from Canadian Pacific Purchasing Dept. due to hotel renovations "Operation Teacup."

MAHOGANY CHEST OF DRAWERS, NIGHT TABLES, WRITING TABLES AND DESKS, MIRRORS, OAK LUGGAGE RACKS, SINGLE WOOD BEDS, DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, ETC., ETC.

IMPORTANT AUTO AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 1 Consign Your Car Now

Appraisers on location all week at City Brake Shell Service, Douglas Street, where the Auction will be held.

REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION Thursday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. featuring CARS, FURNISHINGS, TOOLS, ETC., ETC., from many local Victoria homes.

Details in Wednesday's papers

MAYNARDS BONDERS AUCTIONEERS

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when "I will be finishing up the east coast of Vancouver Island."

"What I really want is material I can work with in my studio."

"The only time I get a chance to go sketching is when I get an award."

"You have to live a different life," said Mr. Hughes.

While in Victoria we had to move six times just to get away from the noise of neighbors."

The Hughes have been living in Shawnigan Lake for 16 years.

Looking out over the secluded bay a few hundred yards below his living room window, Mr. Hughes com-

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## Japan Raps Copies

TOKYO (UPI) — A major Japanese radio manufacturer has complained Asian competitors are producing poor imitations of its products.

Spokesmen for the Sony Electronics Corp. said firms in the Philippines and Pakistan are turning out look-alike but poor quality copies of its transistor radios.

Sony complained the "pirates" even copied the brand name.

## Non-Smoker Slain When Unable To Give Cigarette

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 21-year-old honor student who didn't smoke was stabbed to death Friday because he could not give a cigarette to four youths who demanded one. It was the second fatal "cigarette stabbing" in Brooklyn in a month.

Raymond Mauro of North Valley Stream, N.Y., and his roommate Solomon Smilowitz, 20, were returning to their Brooklyn hotel room early this morning when they were accosted by the four youths.

Smilowitz said they demanded a cigarette from Mauro and when he explained he didn't smoke, one of the four plunged a knife into his chest.

## Czechs Make Tough Climb

ZERMATT, Switzerland (UPI) — Four Czech climbers completed one of the most gruelling ascents in Alpine history when they reached the summit of the Matterhorn after spending a total of eight days in its storm-lashed north wall—a 6,000-foot high cliff over a straight-up route.

By EDDY GILMORE

DOVER, England (AP) — "Of course the earth's not round," said Samuel Shenton. "It's flat."

"No man knows the ultimate shape of the earth," he said, "but that portion that we live on is most definitely flat. No man will ever know what the whole complexity is like, I suppose, because it goes beyond his sphere of

observation, investigation and comprehension.

"The small area that we occupy is actually deep within the earth, and yields to water levels, horizons and horizontal and is quite correctly termed — a flat earth."

But what about those photographs taken by the U.S. astronauts?

"That's right up my street," he answered. "The astronauts

took their pictures with wide-angle lens.

"The wide-angle lens is what distorts. It's a deception of the public and it isn't right."

"People today are unable to conceive of the earth mass in any other form than that of a globe. Consequently, they are very easily persuaded that the press, TV and films present the true picture of 'space' flights."

Shenton, a retired sign painter and a man of property, is also an elected fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and the Royal Geographical Society. Astronomy and geography have been his hobbies since he was 15.

At 63, Shenton is secretary of the International Flat Earth Research Society, whose headquarters are at his home in Dover.

Warning to his theories, he continues:

"Flat earthists hold that, rather than being a self-evolved, whirling, gyrating globe, the earth is of special construction, and absolutely motionless."

"If you or anyone else can prove the orbital speed of the earth is 66,000 miles per hour, 20 miles per second, and explain how still water can be

convex, well, I'll guarantee you one thing: I'll shut up and say nothing more about the earth being flat."

### Sure Crime

"I maintain that the assertion of this fantastic speed of the earth — is definitely a crime. While such proofs are lacking, our younger generation should not be brain conditioned to accept orthodox speculations as facts."

How did Shenton become a flat earthist?

"It was towards the end of the First World War," he explained. "The German zeppelins got me to thinking."

"I thought of designing a massive cargo carrier which could be inflated and raised, with its load, above the earth's surface."

### Staggering

"There it would stay while the old earth spun. I could see it spinning until America was underneath the cargo carrier, then it would come down. Think of the possibilities of such a method of world transport. It was staggering."

"It was only when I went into this theory," he said, "that I realized the people who were supposed to be the experts knew even less than I did about the 'rotation' of the world."

"I began researching and thinking and it became pretty evident to me why my cargo would never see America or any other place revolve beneath her. I realized the earth is motionless."

Shenton and his views come in for a lambasting.

"I get a lot of adverse publicity, of course," he said with some resignation. "People think I'm a crank and so on, but that's all right because, you see, young people are getting interested."

## Child Loan Brief

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Teresa Lynn Thompson, 5, is staying with an aunt after a brief visit to a finance company.

Teresa was sent to the finance company in a cab with a note pinned to her dress. The note, written by her mother, Mrs. Wanda Lee Thompson, 27, read:

"Here is my baby. Since you took my cheque, you can take care of her till I'm able to. I struggled and tried my best to take care of her. She doesn't need me any more and I can't do anything for her. Let's see how good you do. I hope you do better than I do."

Mrs. Thompson said she acted in desperation after the loan company garnished her wages. She has since been charged with neglect.

"It was a mistake," she said. "I'm going to do everything in my power to get my baby back."



Does lens lie? Earth photo from 805 miles could be optical illusion

## Stolen Credit Cards Booming Business

### Security War Stepped Up in U.S.

By THOMAS W. BUSH

The Los Angeles Times

A young New Yorker stole a Carte Blanche credit card last month, took it down to Washington and ran up a \$22,000 tab with it, mostly in airline tickets.

He hasn't been arrested yet. But Carte Blanche security men have him under 24-hour surveillance. When he moves again, and Carte Blanche administrative vice-president and chief security officer H. Rowland Overton is sure he will — the man will be picked up and will probably draw a couple of years in jail.

It won't be anything new to Overton and his overworked staff. They obtained 350 convictions against credit card thieves and forgers last year in a mounting war against this relatively new activity.

### LOS IN MILLIONS

Although W. M. Cockrell, Carte Blanche president, says his firm's losses last year ran only 1-1/2 of one per cent of total volume, the cumulative loss for the entire industry is estimated at between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Diner's Club is said to write off about \$1,000,000 per year in such losses.

And it's growing, at least in proportion to the 25 per cent annual growth in the number of credit cards of various types in the hands of businesses and private citizens. There are now about 100,000,000 cards of all types in use, it's estimated.

Keeping pace with that growth is the size and intensity of security operations. In Los Angeles, Overton keeps a six-man private detective agency busy full time on the problem.

### WHO PAYS?

Milton Lipson, head of American Express Co.'s security department, has 270 investigators working for him around the world. His department is expanding.

Diner's Club, the other of the "big three" general purpose credit card companies, has 15 on its security staff, says Jack O'Toole, head of the department. Like the others, he's expanding.

Who's paying for all this? In

most cases, unless the cardholder quickly notifies the company, he's responsible. In some cases the merchant is. Finally, and bearing the real brunt of the losses, the credit card companies themselves must make good. And so, ultimately, the consumer pays for it in the form of higher membership fees in the organizations. The merchant shares the cost in the form of higher service fees levied by the card companies.

### LOAN-SHARK START

The organized theft and fraudulent use of credit cards, according to Dorman G. Art, manager of security for Western Air Lines Inc. of Los Angeles, started among New York loan sharks in 1963.

Art, who retired a few years ago from the Los Angeles police department after having spent more than half of his 20-year career on forgery details, recalls that loan sharks encouraged clients to steal air travel cards and use them to get themselves out of debt.

"If a man was into a loan shark for, say, \$3,000 the loan man would encourage him to steal a card and buy about \$15,000 worth of airline tickets with it," Art explains. "The debt would then be called off."

### DISCOUNT SALES

Once in possession of the tickets, the lender then would sell them to other persons for 60 cents on the dollar, Art says.

The agent or other purchaser, in turn, would sell them at about 85 per cent of face value to the traveler, giving him a 15 per cent discount.

In 1964, the practice spread from New York to Miami and then to Los Angeles. Rings now operate a large part of this illicit traffic, and they've come up with some imaginative gimmicks.

For example, a cleaning maid in a New York hotel may spot a credit card in a man's wallet and rent it out by the hour to a confederate. He, in turn, will quickly buy as many airline tickets as he can and return the card without the owner's knowing it's even been gone.

Credit cards stolen in New York early on Friday can be flown to Los Angeles, for example, where a purchaser or the thief himself can get in a couple of days of fast buying and high living before the card companies can catch up with him.

Unless the cardholder is quick to report the theft or loss of his card, the issuing companies are frequently almost powerless to stop the thief, security men say.

Some credit cards are also being counterfeited, security men say, citing two centres for this activity — Tijuana and Boston.

### 'FANTASTIC'

The wares offered by the Tijuana printer aren't so artistic, "but the guy in Boston is fantastic," says the head of security for one company.

The cost of such operations is expensive, card men point out.

Airlines seem to be the primary victims of card thieves and their users.

That's because tickets are easier to "fence," the profit is good and it's difficult to say — once a ticket is in the hands of the ultimate buyer — whether it was bought on a stolen card.

### HALF CAUGHT

Overton estimates that his firm catches up with about half the persons who steal or deal in stolen Carte Blanche cards.

Almost every arrest leads to a conviction. Credit men are a little disappointed, however, that sentences generally run only a year or two.

One reason for the high ratio of convictions is that the evidence has to be strong before a prosecutor will agree to enter the case. There are too many loopholes in the laws, Lipson claims.

## Acadian & Chevy II

—two great economy cars from General Motors—

### They're here today—and here to stay!

It has been recently reported in the press that General Motors will shift production of its popular compact lines, Acadian and Chevy II, to the United States at the end of the 1967 model year.

Some erroneous impressions have apparently been created by these statements and we'd like to correct them here and now.

The moving of Acadian and Chevy II production is part of the re-alignment of North American production made necessary by Canada's automotive trade agreement with the U.S. Production of other GM models will be stepped up in Canada at the same time as this exchange takes place.

**The smart, thrifty Acadian and the trim, value-packed Chevy II will continue to be available throughout Canada.**

1967 is proving to be a successful year for both Acadian and Chevy II. We expect 1968 to be an even better year for these great cars!

Drop in and see for yourself why we wouldn't consider discontinuing cars as attractive and economical as Acadian and Chevy II. You'll find Acadian at your Pontiac dealers and Chevy II at your Chevrolet dealers.



General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, Oshawa, Ontario





## Fernie

### Crash Kills Seven

FERNIE (CP) — Seven persons were killed Saturday in a three-vehicle smashup near this south-eastern B.C. community.

Police said one other person was injured in the crash, which involved two cars and a truck on a straight stretch of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway about 13 miles east of Fernie.

Police said all those involved are believed to be B.C. residents.

There was no snow in the area and the highway was believed bare and dry at the crash scene.

#### WEEKEND TOLL 11

Six persons were killed outright and one died a short time after the crash, which occurred shortly after 7 p.m.

The crash brought B.C.'s Easter weekend death toll to 11. Four others, including three children, died earlier in traffic.

### DON'T MISS

Revived B.C. Play  
May Hit Broadway  
—Page 8

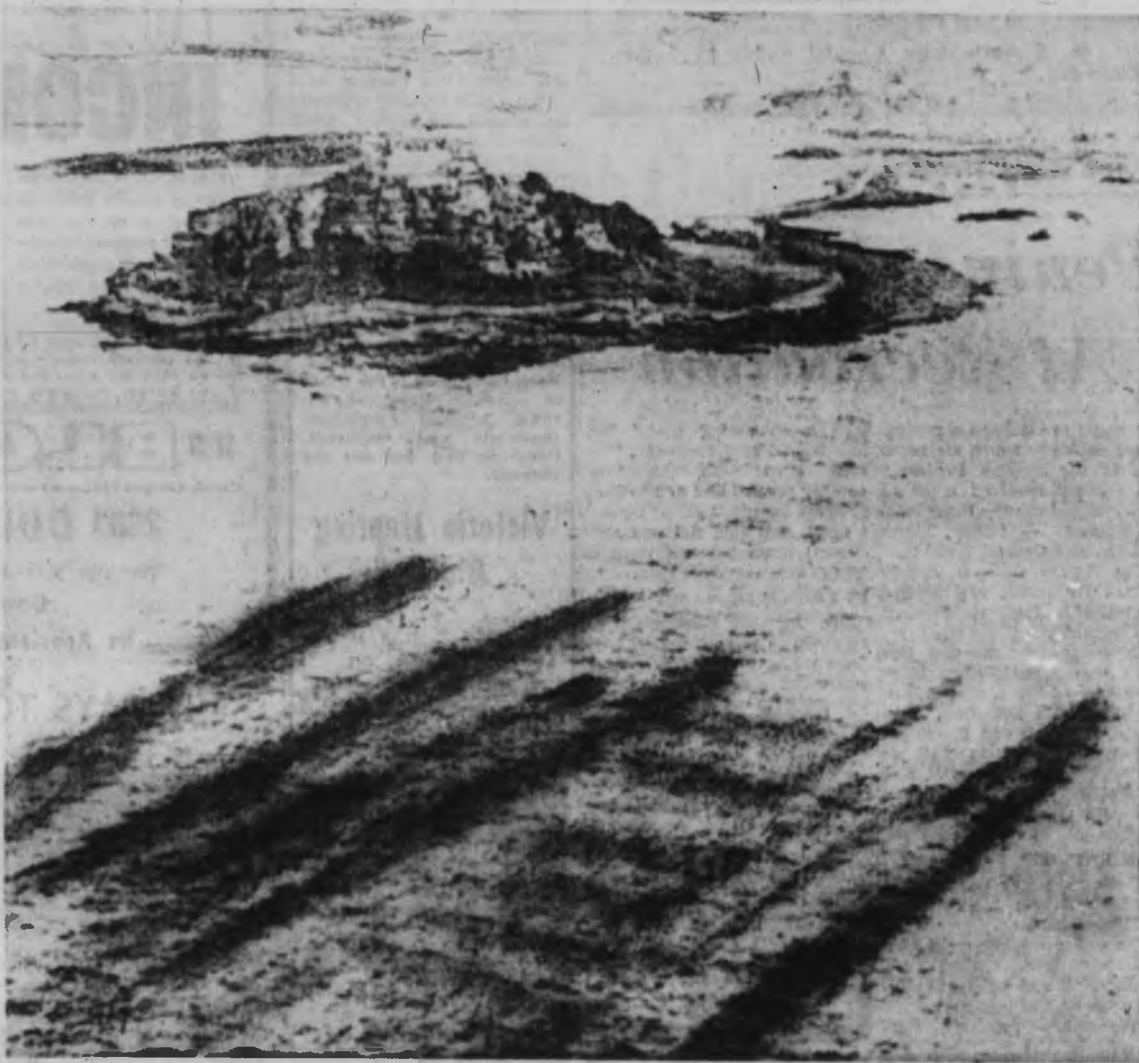
Fastest Train  
Runs This Year  
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Gulls Tumble Leafs  
Playoff Hopes Drop  
—Page 14

Little Quicum  
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—Page 19

'Of Course the Earth  
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Ugly fingers of oil reach for English coast at Penzance

## Thousands Flock to Fight Oil

### Britons Battle for Beaches

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — Waves of oil began washing up along miles of picturesque Cornish coast Saturday and the battle of Britain's beaches began in earnest. It may be years before it is finished.

Britons by the thousand deserted pubs, movies and their homes to do battle with a tide of 118,000 tons of oil which threatens the English Channel shoreline.

The crude oil has been flowing for seven days from shattered tanks of the U.S. tanker Torrey Canyon, aground on the channel's notorious Seven Stones reef.

"Great balls of oil on the Lizard!" the coast guard radio flashed at 3:20 a.m. Saturday when the tip of a 260-square-mile blanket of oil touched the white sands near Land's End, the southwest tip of England.

The carpet of oil, earlier thought to be moving out to sea, was pushed inland by gale force winds. It was pushing along 60 miles of coastline.

At least 70,000 gallons of detergent have been poured on Channel waters daily for a week — but wildlife conservation officials say the oil has killed as many as 14,000 sea birds.

On some beaches, the oil

was reported 18 inches thick as it rolled in from the sea.

"There is still worse to come," said a navy spokesman. "The situation is very bad."

Police in the villages of Cornwall rushed to round up volunteers to do battle with the black tide.

Doctors, lawyers, bankers, schoolboys, housewives and merchants interrupted their Easter holidays to board a score of vessels helping navy ships in trying to disperse the oil with detergent-spraying hoses.

Troops were flown to the Scilly Isles and positioned as a "beach defence force."

The battle of the beaches is now starting with a vengeance," said a spokesman at the joint military command established by the army, navy and air force.

"We are rushing everything we have down there."

## Tide of the Century

ST. MALO, France (UPI) — Tourists flocked to France's Atlantic and English Channel beaches Saturday to be on hand for the "Tide of the Century" which will roll the sea back six miles in hours.

Also ready to dash onto the uncovered ocean floor Monday are ship salvage experts who think more than a dozen vessels will be visible.

Not since Jan. 1, 1900, has the difference between high and low tide reached the level expected Monday—more than 45 feet. Usually it is about 36 feet.

The extraordinary occur-

rence results from a combination of an extremely high tide and low tide on the same day.

The greatest distance between the points where waves will break at the highest and lowest moments of the tide will be about six miles.

The results:

● Geologists and other scientists will be able to study the offshore coastline they usually can "see" only by soundings from boats.

● Tourists will get to see once-in-a-lifetime spectacle of nature.

● Fishermen will have a field day scooping up fish left

in pools when the tide rushes out.

● At Grayan, Moustierin and a few other spots, ancient Roman villages now buried by the sea will be uncovered.

● And salvage experts expect to get close to a dozen ships lying on the rocks, some of them for centuries.

Among the ships that may be uncovered are a dozen boats from the fleet of Admiral de Courville, sunk in 1692 by the British and Dutch navies. Two were uncovered by a similar tide March 7, 1833, and objects from them now are on display at a museum in Cherbourg.

## Major Spies Oddest Pair

### Tough Fake Contessa Ran Big Ring

By GEORGE BLACK  
The London Sunday Times

ROME — "Contessa Zarina" — code name for Angela Rinaldi, a wartime Fascist paraded through the streets of Turin with her head shaved at the fall of Mussolini — emerged Saturday as undisputed leader of the biggest Communist spy ring uncovered since the war.

#### Masterminded

The "Contessa," 51, is in a Turin jail awaiting trial with her husband Giorgio, 39, a former European parachute-jumping champion.

They were arrested after a massive counter - espionage operation by the Italian de-

fence information service, masterminded personally by Foreign Minister Fanfani.

The spy network covered Spain, Italy, Morocco, Cyprus, Greece, Austria, Turkey, Switzerland and Scandinavia. Two Russian agents have been arrested in Nicolas, one in Athens and one in Vienna. Russian diplomats have been forced to leave Italy and Cyprus.

The whole Mediterranean system of NATO, from Malta and Crete, where there is a large missile base, to the Anatolian mountains on the Russian border, has been thrown into alarm.

Rinaldi gave parachute jumps and antique hunting as the reasons for his frequent

trips to Spain, Morocco, France, Switzerland, Cyprus, the eastern Mediterranean, Scandinavia and Casablanca.

He had admitted taking air photographs of NATO bases while parachuting. Angela decoded messages and made radio contact with Prague at a regular hour each day.

#### Microscopes

She dominated the weak-willed Rinaldi, who admits that without her "I would never have gone through with it." In recent months he drank heavily.

The couple's Rome apartment contained a complete spy kit: A new radio transmitter, microfilm, micro-

scopes, mini-cameras, bugging equipment, code systems, pictures and documentation on NATO installations, particularly those in Spain, now the major U.S. atomic reserve in Europe.

Italy's most important spy-catch began on the French frontier March 15 when the driver of a Volkswagen — Antonio Girard, the Rinaldis' chauffeur — was made to produce from various hiding places 20 rolls of microfilm and documentation on NATO bases in Spain and elsewhere.

A list containing hundreds of contacts was also found and finally led to Turin and the Rinaldis — surely the

Continued on Page 13

## Unable to Pay \$10,000 Fine

### Red Skipper Jailed by U.S.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The skipper of a Soviet shrimp trawler was found guilty Saturday of violating U.S. fishing waters and fined \$10,000.

Kushchenko was unable to pay the fine and was taken to the Alaska State Jail here. He is expected to remain until Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge James von der Heydt found Leonid Kushchenko guilty after the Russian had entered a plea of no contest and remanded him to custody of U.S. Marshal George Bayer.

The maximum penalty for the offence — violation of the newly established 12 - mile exclusive U.S. fisheries zone — was a \$10,000 fine, one year in jail and confiscation of the Soviet vessel and its cargo.

Judge von der Heydt said nothing about imprisonment or putting a hold on the 178-foot trawler and its cargo, now at Kodiak, so presumably it is free to sail.

#### TAP ON WRIST

The sentence came at an arraignment at which U.S. Attorney Richard McVaigh had recommended a fine of \$8,000. Democratic Sens. Ernest Gruening and E. L. Bartlett of Alaska had reported earlier that the State Department had recommended a \$3,000 fine and they called this "a mere tap on the wrist."

The trawler was the second Soviet fishing boat to be seized in Alaskan waters this month. The captain of the first also pleaded no contest to a charge of fishing within the three-mile territorial limit and paid a fine of \$5,000. Since then a nine-mile exclusive fishing zone has been added to the three-mile zone. The Coast Guard said Kushchenko's vessel was 5 1/2 miles from shore.

Fines for violations must be paid within two weeks and in the earlier case the fine was not paid until the final day.

#### GETTING SHORTER

The sunburned youths, letting down their bleached hair after a long, hard winter up north, had wandered off the beach onto the adjoining street. They congregated at a corner where a group of boys were climbing the slanting palms while the girls cheered them on with shouts of "Monkey! Monkey!"

Police tactfully looked the other way as the students shinned up and down the trees. But they moved in when groups

Continued on Page 13



Kushchenko

## Unity Bill Facing Closure?

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Russell Honey, chairman of the Liberal caucus in Parliament, says the government may have to use closure to force armed forces unification into the law books.

Closure aims at forcing an end to Commons debate on a certain bill.

Mr. Honey, Liberal member for Durham in Ontario, in his weekly report to his constituents, says:

"The problem the government will have is a procedural one—getting the bill to a vote. The Conservative Party will undoubtedly launch a filibuster to prevent a decision being taken."

Only after wilful attempts to prolong the debate are "patently apparent," would the government consider implementing closure.

### Fire Spotted On Benson

NANAIMO — Police and forestry officials Saturday night made their way through snow to discover the source of a fire spotted on Mt. Benson, in the vicinity of the forestry look-out.

## King's Call to Peace Rally:

### Shake the Foundations!

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock led more than 2,000 peace marchers Saturday to an anti-Vietnam war rally at which King said, "This war is a blasphemy against all that America stands for."

In a 15-page speech to be read to the more than 5,000 who paid to enter the Chicago Coliseum, King said:

"In truth, the hopes of the Great Society have been overcome by the fears and frustrations of Vietnam."

"We often arrogantly feel we have some divine messianic mission to police the whole world. We are arrogant in not allowing young nations to go through the same growing pains of turbulence and revolution that characterized our history."

"I oppose the war in Vietnam because I love America. I speak out against it not in anger but with anxiety and sorrow in my heart, and above all with a passionate desire to see our beloved country stand as a moral example to the world."

"We must combine the fervor of the civil rights

movement with the peace movement. We must demonstrate, teach and preach until the very foundations of our nation are shaken."

Spock called for an alliance of religious, civil rights and peace groups to "persuade

Lyndon Johnson to give up his cruel pursuit of victory or we must find a way to replace him in 1968."

Marchers carried signs reading "Bloodfinger Johnson, Make Love, Not War, Self

Determination for Vietnam and Make War on Poverty, Not People."

One group of marchers, many wearing old military uniforms, said they represented "Vets for Peace in Vietnam."



Tall, white-haired Spock and King, third from right, follow "vets for peace" in parade.



## Thant Outlines Peace Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — UN Secretary-General U Thant was reported Saturday to have given eight governments a paper proposing settlement of the war in Vietnam by simultaneously stopping military action and starting talks.

Diplomatic sources said the paper had gone to the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam as belligerents; Britain and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina; and Canada, India and Poland as members of the International Control Commission policing the 1954 Geneva accords.

They said the paper suggested:

- U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, all military action in South Vietnam and the sending of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam should stop at once.
- At the same time, peace talks should start between the United States and North Vietnam.
- Later, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong should be brought into the talks, and after that, Britain, the Soviet Union, Canada, India, Poland and others should be added — including Communist China if it would come in.

## 'Hawks' Urging Nuclear Blow

WASHINGTON (CP-Reuters) — The Washington Post says a number of "war hawks" are urging the U.S. defence department to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam to destroy tunnels used by Communist troops in the South and to attack targets in the North.

The department, asked for comment on the report, said there is no requirement for nuclear weapons in the "current situation" in Vietnam and their use is not under consideration by military authorities.

The Post does not identify the hawks beyond describing them as "nuclear weapons specialists."

**TUNNEL TARGETS**  
It says they are advocating nuclear bombing of Communist tunnel networks housing military headquarters and supply dumps.

Through use of a secret technique, the bombs would explode after burying themselves in the ground.

Such a bomb would have relatively little fallout but the explosion would shake the ground for miles around, collapsing tunnels as well as structures above ground. Any troops near the area would be killed.

The Post says the bombs would also be used for "hard-to-destroy targets, such as steel bridges, in North Vietnam."

## Troops Pause For Prayer

SAIGON (AP) — American and other allied forces conducted Easter sunrise services in South Vietnam today and U.S. warplanes struck again at North Vietnam's big steel plant near Hanoi.

● This process should lead to a new Geneva conference to work out a binding settlement.

The last Geneva conference on Laotian neutrality in 1962, involved the eight plus Communist China, France, Cambodia, Laos, Burma and Thailand.

The informants said that before Thant went on vacation to his native Burma Feb. 22, he sent word to North Vietnam that he would like to meet in Hanoi with North Vietnamese officials.

### PRIVATE VIEWS

He met secretly with three of them there March 2. After one of them disclosed the meeting, Thant confirmed that he had exchanged views with them in his private capacity and not as UN secretary — general — the procedure he uses to bypass North Vietnam's stand that the Vietnamese question belongs not to the United Nations but to the Geneva conference machinery.

The informants said Thant outlined his new ideas to the North Vietnamese in that talk and, after his return to New York, distributed the paper to the eight governments last week, when he conferred with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.



Raul

### Sierra Leone

## UN Official Heads New Government

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Lt. Col. Ambrose Patrick Genda received cable instructions Saturday night to return to Sierra Leone by Tuesday to head a new military junta that seized control of the country.

Since March of 1966 Genda has been second secretary of Sierra Leone's UN delegation, ranked fifth among six diplomats. An assistant said the 39-year-old Genda had received instructions signed by the New Reform Council that took control of Sierra Leone Thursday.

Genda had been awaiting cabinet confirmation of his appointment since he was advised of it by trans-Atlantic telephone early Saturday.

Genda said he talked with Maj. Charles Blake who told him: "You are supposed to be here by now."

Genda said he replied: "I can't leave now without any instructions from Freetown. . . I have heard everything. But I can't act until I get instructions from the council by cable."

"He told me, 'I am going to send a cablegram now'."

The military officers in Freetown arrested their own commanding officer at the time of the coup.

But the department made it clear use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam has not been suggested by the joint chiefs of staff. No responsible official of the defence department was considering the use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

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## Party Crisis Seen In Castro's Cuba

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Observers of the Havana scene said Saturday Fidel Castro's Communist government in Cuba appears to be undergoing a serious political crisis.

At least two Mexico City newspapers published editorials Saturday disclosing their beliefs

that the removal of Castro's brother Raul as defence forces chief signalled a significant split in the Communist ranks.

Other events, added to the Raul Castro development, "indicate that not only is there a crisis within the Cuban government, but that Fidel Castro is splitting Ibero-American Communism," said the Daily Novedades.

### TERRORIST AID?

"There are problems among the dominating group in Cuba," said Excelsior in an editorial entitled Crisis in Havana?

A third newspaper, El Sol de Mexico, said editorially that Havana has offered guerrilla groups in Latin America aid in staging kidnappings, assassinations and other acts of terrorism intended to sabotage next month's hemisphere summit conference.

This editorial supports the theory advanced by Colombian government minister Miguel Pastrana that the revival of terrorism may be closely linked to efforts at sabotaging the summit.

summit meeting, scheduled April 12-14 in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Excelsior recalled that Fidel had designated Raul as his heir in the Cuban government, and wondered editorially, "What now?" It speculated on whether Raul, previously praised for his ardent communism, had now become an obstacle for a different policy being set by Fidel.

The editorials recalled Fidel Castro recently censured Moscow rather sharply, and pointed to conflicts between the Castro government and Latin American Communist parties.

Novedades emphasized Cuba's dependence on the Soviet Union, and suggested that Castro's attack on Russia indicated he has taken a position in opposition to the Kremlin.

### 35 Drown

BOMBAY (AP) — Thirty-five people drowned Saturday when a boat carrying them to spring festival celebrations capsized during a storm on the Balsar River, 150 miles from Bombay.

## Arab Funeral Riotous

ADEN (AP) — Banner-waving shot by a British soldier touched nationalists, turned a funeral off the trouble. The body of Lt. procession into a riot Saturday. Col. Abdul Yafai of the south right. Three Arab soldiers were Arabian federal army, killed wounded by a flurry of shots earlier Saturday, was flown to from the crowd. An accidental Aden for burial.

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## McGILL & ORME Prescriptions HAS 5!

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Mr. Basil Jones, centre, accepts the keys from Mr. Stan Hitchman, left, and Mr. Henry Saunders, right.

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## Busy Boys are BETTER Boys!

RONALD BERTING

## What a Colonist Newspaper Route Means to RONALD BERTING

A young man who enjoys cooking with gas on the front burner—and tasting, too—is Colonist newspaper carrier Ronald Berting of 2663 Shelbourne.

An apple-cheeked young man who enjoys painting, reading, baseball, football—cooking—13-year-old Ronald has been a Colonist carrier for a year and has earned \$330 in that time.

He has earned two certificates for good delivery service, a trip to Port Angeles for salesmanship, and several prizes.

One of the chief advantages, he says, with a Colonist route is having the afternoon off.

So far, with his earnings, he has purchased his Boy Scout uniform, camping equipment, a bicycle, clothing, sports equipment and paid board.

In Grade 6 at the Oakland Elementary School, he hopes to qualify for university eventually, and probably will follow some course that will include his favorite academic subject, mathematics.

Ronald has two younger brothers, age five and nine, and his father, Alfred, is a minister.

**Circulation Department The Daily Colonist**



## Nancy Stays In Race

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (CP-AP) — Nancy Greene, Canada's top skier, stayed in the running for the women's World Cup with a brilliant victory today in the giant slalom here.

It was her second giant slalom victory in two days at the Wild West ski classic here. She must capture Sunday's slalom to have any chance of winning the World Cup, an award for individual achievement.

In the men's giant slalom, Jean-Claude Killy of France was beaten today for the first time in nine U.S. races. Killy, who has clinched the men's World Cup, placed third behind Georges Mauduit of France and Karl Schranz of Austria. But he still was victor in the two-part giant slalom competition by virtue of his spectacular victory Friday.

### NANCY DIDN'T GAIN

Marielle Goitschel of France, the leader in the women's World Cup standings, was second Friday, after placing seventh Friday, and picked up three points to run her total to 172. Miss Greene, with 151 points, added nothing to her total because she already had won the maximum 75 allowable for giant slalom placings in the series of World Cup ski meets in Europe and the U.S. this year.

The 23-year-old Canadian can earn 25 points with a victory in the slalom here Sunday, final event of the Wild West meet and of the World Cup competition. That would give her 176. But Miss Goitschel, by a good Sunday placing, can add five points to her present 172 and take the title. Miss Goitschel and World Cup runner-up Annie Famose of France each has 70 slalom points, so can only add five World Cup points Sunday.

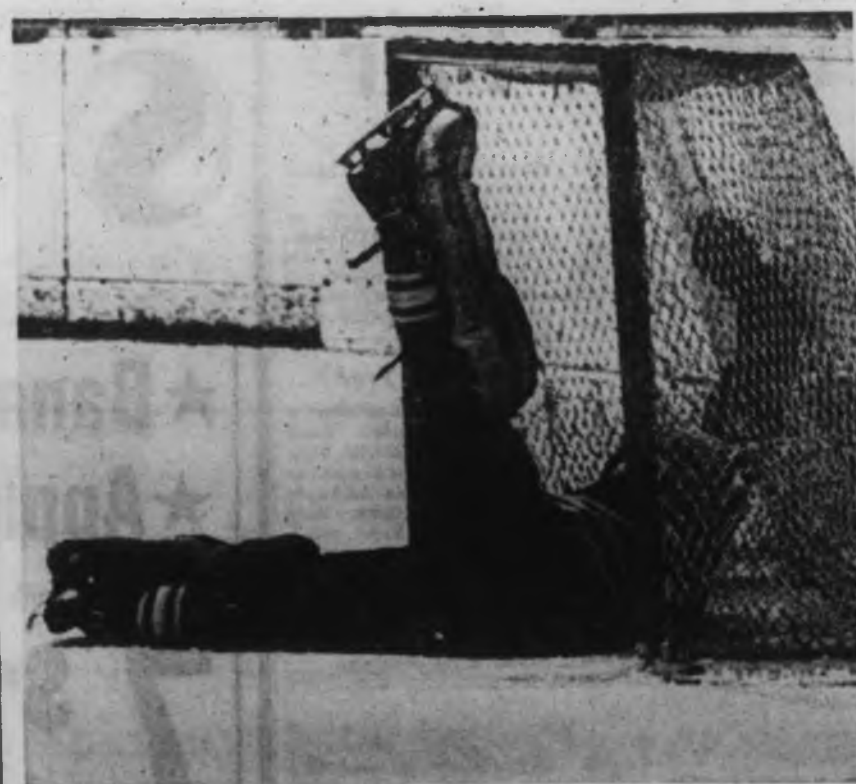
Miss Famose, with 159 World Cup points, finished 10th in today's giant slalom, after being fourth Friday, and failed to add to her total.

## Vikings Sneak Win Snatch Series Lead

Bill Sloan's overtime goal saw University Vikings take a 6-5 victory over Tudor Monarchs and a two game to one lead in the Esquimalt Hockey League finals, Friday.

Vikings can take the best of five game series with a win on Tuesday at the Sports Centre starting at 8:15 p.m.

Orv Coulter and Jerry Clo-



### Calisthenics Anyone?

Esquimalt goalie Don McIntyre wasn't limbering up—just trying to stop a hard Coquitlam shot. The puck went in, along with McIntyre, and Coquitlam won the juvenile game at Memorial Arena Saturday, 4-2, part of the action at the second annual Invi-

tation minor hockey jamboree. During Official ceremonies, Duke Sproule of Victoria Nixons was given Greater Victoria most outstanding player award. Play continues at 8 a.m. today. —(Jim Ryan)

## Up-Islanders Shine In Ten Pin Bonspiel

By JIM TANG

Up-Island bowlers were taking the spotlight as the Daily Colonist's fourth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel passed the halfway point yesterday.

Three teams from Ladysmith, two from Chemainus and two from Duncan, out of an Up-Island entry of 19 teams, were among the 16 unbeaten teams as play went into this morning's draw.

All were out to the 16s of the Colonist event with three straight victories, and included in the group was defending champion Cowichan Leader team from Duncan.

LONG WIN STRING

Unbeaten in seven games last year, Cowichan leader squeezed out a close win over the Fourgetables in the opening round, then outscored tough opponents in Maynard Shoes and McGimpsey Heating to run a winning streak to 10 games.

As was the case last year, Helmut Aichelberger, Don McAlpine, Fritz Schmidt and Art Forrest were bowling together as a team with rare consistency, never once failing to make their combined team average for any three-game match. They beat their average by six pins in their first start, by 65 in their second match and by 75 in their third appearance.

The second Duncan team out to the 16s was Wright's Jewellers, who include in their lineup Jim and Hazel Olson, who have enjoyed considerable success in the Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel.

JUST SQUEAKED OUT

Representing Chemainus were the Chemainus Bowlers, Johnnie Service and Ladysmith Hopefuls, who were the 12th team to enter and got their chance to play only when illness prevented Campbell River O'Keefes from playing.

Johnnie's Service, Ladysmith Bowldrome and the Ladysmith Four were the other up-island teams still unbeaten.

With the Up-Island quartet in the Colonists 16s were nine Victoria teams—Pepsi Cola, Wilson's Frozen Foods, Western Lumber, Munsters, Centennials, Incredible Four, Eager Beavers, No Names and Mayo Lumber.

EVERYONE HAS CHANCE

Meanwhile, results continued to prove that bonspiel bowling with handicaps based on 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and a team scratch of 800 gives every bowler a fair chance.

Handicaps meant the difference in 51 of the first 187 matches played and game after game was going down to the last frame.

There were ties on successive draws on Friday night with the

Lucky Four beating Speedway Motors and Pepsi Cola edging out the Rolling Stones in the extra game called for in a tie.

Eleven other matches were decided by 10 or fewer pins, 12 others were decided by 20 or fewer pins and 40 others were decided by less than 40 pins.

Individual honours go to Coby Lobbozon. She had the bonspiel's high single of 257 in distaff bowlers and was one of the dozen 600 series rolled to date.

John Mitchell of Johnnie's Service had the high three, 638 based on games of 237, 187 and 234. Other 600 series were rolled by Bill McKay (623), Bill Metz of Duncan (622), Rod Cadell (618), Bill Sanderson (609), Ed Oliver (607), Roy Kerr (606), Don Sanderson of Chemainus (605), Iver Hansen (602), J. Sedalia of Ladysmith (602) and Muzz Robertson (600).

Play will continue today with all the finalists to be declared for Monday night's win/loss draw. Play after this afternoon's 4:30 draw will have the finalists declared in the Colonist event and will be out to the quarter-finals in the Mayfair and Gar's Trophies events.

Monday's finals are set for 7 p.m.

## Teen-Agers Hold Spiel

Greater Victoria teen-agers mixed Easter curling bonspiel is scheduled at Esquimalt Sports Centre from Monday to Thursday.

First draw for each team follows:

1 a.m.—Don McCormick vs. James Provincial; Dave Warren vs. Dave Fry; Bud Moore vs. Owen Moore; Stephen Shaw vs. Dick Patry; Debra Heiler vs. Greg Darling.

11:15 — Gary Wilkinson vs. John Brown; Bruce Walker vs. Pam Shaw; Duane Murray vs. George Stewart; Lee Butler vs. Sharon Bell; Barry Miller vs. Parker Jefferson.

1:30 a.m.—John Moore vs. Bob Pickard; Steve Jones vs. Gordon Patterson; Don Croft vs. Don Croft; A. Hether vs. A. N. Oiler.

There were ties on successive draws on Friday night with the

# Playback Shows Canada Scored Goal That Wasn't

VIENNA (CP)—Canada and Czechoslovakia fought to a 1-1 tie Saturday night in the world amateur hockey tournament, with Canada protesting against refereeing that disallowed two goals.

Billy MacMillan scored for Canada in the second period and Jaroslav Jirik for Czechoslovakia in the third period.

The tie really does not change the outlook for Canada in its drive to win the championship. The Canadians must still beat defending champion Russia Monday night.

However, had the Canadian goals not been called back, a win against Russia would have clinched the title for Canada regardless of the outcome of Canada's final game against Sweden.

Now Canada must not only beat the formidable Russians, who trounced Sweden 9-1 earlier Saturday, but at least draw with the Swedes next Wednesday to make sure of the title.

The Canadians argued strenuously that but for misjudged officiating they should have won 2-1.

Most hotly disputed was a ruling by Swedish referee Ove Dahlberg early in the third period. Dahlberg ruled that Jean Cusso was standing illegally in the goal crease when MacMillan fired a shot past goalie Jiri Holcek.

Cusso and his teammates said adamantly that Cusson was far away from the crease at the time. A television technician who replayed the film sequence three times supported the argument.

The other disputed call was by I.T.S. referee Ted Dalley in the first period, although on that occasion the whistle had been blown before Cusson had put the puck into the net for what might have been the opening goal.

Dalley ruled that Gary Dineen, who fired a pass to Cusson, had high sticked in knocking the puck out of the air before setting up the Cusson shot. The Canadians denied that Dineen's stick was higher than his waist when he shot the puck to Cusson.

By tying with the Czechs the Canadian club kept its hopes alive to regain the crown but the best the powerful Russians to finish on top. Canada now is one point behind the Soviet club and a tie with Russia would see the champions take the series on a better goals average.

After a scoreless first period Canada took the lead on a goal by Billy MacMillan late in the second period. The Czechs rallied to tie the score six minutes into the third on a goal by Jaroslav Jirik.

The referee dealt the Czech team a stiff blow at 8:13 of the third period when he sent star centre Holik into the penalty box for interference, then added a 10-minute misconduct when Holik banged his stick on the ice and protested loudly. Canada had 10 shots on goal in the first period to four for Czechoslovakia.

MacMillan put Canada ahead 1-0 at 15:34 of the second period.

United States & East Germany & West Germany 2, Finland 2, Sweden 1, Russia 6, Czechoslovakia 1, Canada 2.

FIRST PERIOD  
No goals.  
Penalties: Czech (Ca) 9:35; Sweden (Sw) 9:35; Prty (Ca) 14:06; Tied (Ca) 15:34.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Canada, MacMillan 15:34.  
Penalty—Holik (Ca) 8:13.

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Czechoslovakia, Jirik (Hav) 8:14.  
Penalties—Jaroslav Holik (Ca) 9:09; Prty (Ca) 9:51; Jaroslav Holik 9:59; Holcek (Cz) 9:13.

Goals:  
MacMillan (Ca) 15:34; Jirik (Cz) 8:14; Holcek (Cz) 9:13; Martin (Ca) 9:59.

Up at centre forward and Peter Brett at inside right.

A victory today will clinch the P.C.S.L. championship — Victoria's first since 1952 — and a berth in the Kennedy Cup competition against teams from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Mexico in Vancouver May 6-7.

There's an element of pride involved in today's match as well. O'Keefes have only one loss in 19 games this season, and that came, 2-0, against UBC in Vancouver. In the other meeting between the clubs, Victoria won, 2-0.

DIFFERENT THIS TIME

Coach Frank Grealy says there won't be a repetition of the Vancouver game when UBC overran O'Keefes.

Grealy will keep the MacKay, Bert Soutar and Russ Ball as reserves, because "if they (UBC) start with a rush like they did in Vancouver, we'll have the fresh reserves who can run with them. We're not rolling reserves, the club's leading to be crushed by surprise as we wear the last time."

SWEET TAKING OVER

His replacement will be Jeff Sweet, another Scot.

But O'Keefes will still have the two other members of their British fab-pop-ice group: Jim Menzies, the club's leading scorer with 11 goals, will line

with a shot from 10 feet in front of the net.

Persistent forechecking by the Canadians paid off. MacMillan and Dineen were harassing the Czechs when the puck slid loose and MacMillan beat Holcek.

The Czechs stormed back. Hrбаты and Frantisek Pospisil tested Martin around the 17-minute mark on a two-man break.

with a shot that went by the goalie's stick hand about three feet above the ice.

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## Canada to Host World Tourney

VIENNA (CP) — Canada, a power in the world hockey championships since they began in 1930, will be host to the world tournament in 1970, for the first time ever—unless international politics wreck a program approved here Friday.

Canadian amateur hockey officials won in the committee room Friday the right to stage the 1970 competition. Canada received five votes more than the minimum required—34 compared with 15 for Sweden and seven for Denmark in the secret ballot.

The Canadian site will not be selected for some weeks.

The Canadians promised to entertain the East German team in 1970, although Atlantic pact policy is against any action

that tends to recognize East Germany as a separate political entity. The German problem had scuttled past Canadian attempts to play host to the championships.

HOPES FOR SOLUTION

Gordon Juckes, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said he hoped the improving climate in East-West relations would produce a solution to the East German problem before 1970. In the event of failure to find some compromise, Canada would inform the I.H.F. a year in advance that it would relinquish the 1970 tournament.

As expected, the I.H.F. voted unanimously to hold the 1969 championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Joseph Golonka fired twice from close range with two minutes left in the session, but Martin made the saves.

MacMillan beat Holcek for the second time at 2:30 of the third period but the goal was disallowed when the referee ruled that Cusson was standing in the crease at the moment.

The disallowed goal came during a power play while Jaroslav Holik was serving a hooking penalty.

Defenceman Jack Bownass of Winnipeg had broken through and centred a pass to MacMillan from behind the Czech goal. MacMillan then flipped it past Holcek.

Czechoslovakia tied the score 1-1 at 6:34 of the final period when Jaroslav Jirik broke in and beat Martin shortly after the Czechs had successfully killed a holding penalty to Prtyl.

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## Raiders Hold Second Place

Ingraham Raiders had little trouble keeping sole possession of second place in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League as Drake Hotel defaulted.

In the other games, Civil Service dumped VMD, 5-2, and Victoria Press downed Peter Polten, 3-1.

# Gulls Hammer Nails Into Leafs' Coffin

VIENNA 2, SAN DIEGO 4

VANCOUVER 6, SEATTLE 5

in the first period on goals by Len Ronson, Gordon Witte and Warren Hynes. Victoria cut the

deficit to 3-1 before Ronson's second goal and 23rd of the season.

Bob Barlow got Victoria's first goal on a power play and Heberton the second when both

teams were short a man. The Leafs missed a great scoring chance in the first period when the Gulls had both Fred Hills and Roger Cote in the penalty box at the same time.

Jimmy McLeod got his fourth shutout of the season as the Seattle Totems beat Vancouver Canucks, 2-0.

McLeod had to stop only 15 shots while Don Simmons in the Vancouver net made 37.

Guyle Fielder and Jean Gauthier scored the goals to run the Totems winning streak to nine games.

San Diego jumped to 3-0 lead

The draw for the Victoria Golf Club's ladies' par competition Tuesday is:

FIRST PERIOD  
1. San Diego, Hynes (Hills, Cote) 2:38.  
2. San Diego, Ronson (Gustafson, Wal-  
ter) 3:04.  
Penalties—Hills (SD) 18:38; Cote (SD) 15:38.

SECOND PERIOD  
4. Victoria, Barlow (Carmichael) 8:33.  
5. San Diego, Ronson 11:38.  
6. Victoria, Heberton (Marcello, Po-  
lton) 12:38.  
Penalties—Ronson (SD) 4:36; Witte (SD) 8:36; Ronson (V) 25:36; Heberton (SD) 25:36; Ronson (V) 25:36; Cote (SD) 12:36.

THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Ronson (SD) 22:46; Barlow (SD) 18:38; Polton (V) 18:38.  
South (V)



# Magic Realist Collects Honors for Work

By MARIE CADORETTE  
SHAWNIGAN LAKE—"It is a bit out of style," said E. J. Hughes softly, as he described his paintings.

Some critics have described his work as "primitive" or "magic realism."

But Mr. Hughes considers himself "just a realist."

Mr. Hughes has been elected to the Royal Canadian

Academy of Arts, one of the oldest established body of artists in Canada.

"It is kind of an honor," says Mr. Hughes, gently.

Mr. Hughes said, "In the first few years after the war, I was known as B.C.'s primitive painter."

"As I began to get more atmosphere and a little less design in my work I was

classified by one critic as a magic realist.

"In one way I still represent a primitive—I still get every shape finished sharply."

Mr. Hughes' style is a direct contradiction to accepted form.

"I am deliberately painting what is picturesque," he said with conviction.

"Many painters try to avoid the beauty of nature."

"They are so afraid their paintings will be called pretty or picturesque."

Good things seem to happen in threes.

Along with being accepted as an associate to the Royal Canadian Academy, the Vancouver Art Gallery will be showing a retrospective exhibition of E. J. Hughes Oct. 5 to 23.

It will consist of all important paintings, publically and privately owned, as well as others.

Several will be Fish Boats at Rivers Inlet, A Farm Near Courtenay and Logs, Lady-smith Harbor.

Mr. Hughes has also been awarded a Canada Council grant of \$3,700.

He received other awards in 1958 and 1963.

Nature is a continuing inspiration to the artist. He is planning several sketching trips over a period of six months or more.

In the past he has completed two other trips—feasible through Canada Council grants.

Mr. Hughes plans to spend April and May sketching the Gulf Islands in pencil, jotting down the colors.

The trip will be followed by three weeks in the Kootenay district.

He will drive 50 or 60 miles from his station points, Nelson, Trail-Roseland and Cranbrook.

"From there I can go out in the car and sketch Fort Steel," said Mr. Hughes. Time will also be spent in the Rogers Pass area.

"I'm hoping to sketch the mountains."

He and his wife will spend July on the west coast of B.C., "All the way up to Prince George looking for scenes."



Painting comes to life under sensitive brush of Shawnigan painter

—Marie Cadorette

## Boils in IWA

# 'Canada First!'

NANAIMO — "I regret very much that I served in the Canadian Armed Forces." Those words were reported to have been used by a union official, replying to a demand by woodworkers for a more Canadian union.

It was part of a stormy meeting at Franklin River sub-local of the IWA, where men voted non-confidence in their executive, and elected their own slate of pro-tem officers.

When a union official was told by the men they wanted a union that considered Canada first, he told them:

"I am not proud of the Canadian armed forces. I am a Canadian by birth. Outside of that, I have nothing in common with Canada."

At this point, reports indicate eight or 10 Legion members walked out of the meeting.

The non-confidence vote had arisen from IWA having entered into the Gold River jurisdictional dispute, without consulting the rank and file membership.

The executive walked out of a meeting after a 75 per cent non-confidence vote.

"Their actions and their attitudes indicated their resignation," said Ben Farcas.

"We accepted these resignations, and as we could not function without an executive, we had to elect pro-tem officers, until such time as a regular election could take place."

"They should have had the good grace to observe parliamentary procedure, and announced an election."

"They should have stayed in office for this time, and pass the offices over to the newly-elected men."

"They would have earned the respect of the men."

"However, their actions indicate the validity of the lack of confidence the men expressed in the vote."

Port Alberni local officials replaced the original officers in their posts, maintaining that Wayne Caters, pro-tem chairman; Mr. Farcas, pro-tem vice-chairman; and Cec Hamilton, pro-tem secretary were not in office.

Mr. Farcas had said, "We are trying to weed out 100 years of corruption in union. Canada comes first, international unionism afterward."



Former steward with feet on ground

## Captains Aloof from Crew In Airborne Class Rules

By KLAUS MUENTER  
DUNCAN — Working as steward in a commercial airline erases much of the illusion of an easy job high up in the clouds.

It is neither glamorous nor easy.

Cyril Luke knows.

For five years he worked for a British airline as steward and chief steward.

SINGLE MAN

Now a bartender at the Silver Bridge Inn, the soft spoken Englishman, muses "It is a single man's job."

He was a bachelor when he joined the airline and he probably would still be flying, but "my wife made me quit when our first child arrived."

UNSETTLING

Mrs. Luke's life seemed to be set until he had to join the national services for 18 months in 1955.

Airports of Nairobi, Johannesburg, Istanbul, Bahrain, Beirut, Damascus, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore, Sydney, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Jakarta became familiar sights.

Once on a flight across the channel Mr. Luke noticed oil streaming from one of the engines.

"I heard a bump and told the captain."

"We turned around and landed safely."

One thing stung him during

his airline career, the sharp class distinction between the aircrew and the stewards.

He said some of the captains were arrogant and "once in Sydney, Australia, my captain rather than greet me, crossed the street."

"Boy, some of these captains are real snobs. They never would stay at the same hotel with their crew."

LINE DRAWN

"Mind you, not all the captains or crews were the same. But with this particular firm the line between cockpit and cabin personnel was clearly drawn."

"I was very wary and went through hell the first time."

"The whole machine was shaking when the engines were revved up."

"I didn't know what was going to happen."

ALPS AND ITALY

The crew consisted of the captain, first officer, navigator, radio officer, chief steward, a stewardess and Mr. Luke.

From London to Rome, where the crew was replaced, the young steward was too busy to see Mont Blanc, the glaciers of the Alps or the lush green of upper Italy.

LAGOS, FINALLY

Rome compensated him during a two-day stopover.

In two more hops via Tripoli with its colorful markets and Kano in northern Nigeria, he and his crew finally landed at Lagos.

Returning to England he went back to the upholstery trade.

"Suddenly I had this yearning. Three times I went to Bremen, Germany, with other young people."

He changed jobs and worked for a short while for the ministry of pensions hospital, but the urge to see the world became stronger.

His application for the airline as steward was accepted, and soon he embarked on a special course to learn how to defrost meals and how to serve wine, and to fight a fire.

Eight weeks later the junior steward was ready for take-off in an Argonaut 40-passenger liner.

The destination was Lagos, Nigeria.

There are numerous small and almost insignificant parts, strewn throughout its extremely simple construction.

Only a few simple tools easily found in the average home are needed.

First, you have the camera, but his seems self-evident.

Next, an ordinary screw driver will take out almost any of the screws, only slightly damaging the little slots.

Sometimes the bit of the tool may gouge the body of the camera, so you might have to file it down a bit.

## Modern Vikings Sail Over Pacific Swells

By WAYNE THOMAS

Armed with a bottle of rum and little sailing knowledge of experience, three Tahsian men in their late 20's left Victoria Friday morning, half an hour after they bought a 26-foot yacht.

They drove down to Victoria in a car but they're going back

the hard way, sailing the treacherous 200 miles up the west coast.

Some yachtsmen have described the voyage at this time of the year as foolhardy, with the late Pacific swells and strong winds at their worst.

### Final Push

Their voyage, which Vancouver Air-Sea Rescue Co-ordination Centre is tracking, could be a test of skill with roots in the Viking days.

Cherubic, red-faced Dane, 28-year-old Knud Arneborg, who speaks with a Scandinavian accent, said cheerfully before pushing off, "It's been a long ambition, to own my own boat, and to sail her how she should be sailed."

Wearing a thick Norwegian ski-jumper and looking like a Norse descendant, Knud explained carefully that it was the first time a locally-built Haida yacht had made the trip up the west coast.

### Tahsis Man

Knud, a married man and with a family, has been employed as a machinist at Tahsis Company for almost two years.

His two crew members are also with the company.

Canadian Lew Davis, married with a family, is a truck-loader.

West Indian medical officer Paul Lewis appears straight from the pages of Joseph Conrad's Nigger of the Narcissus, tall, supple and moustached.

All are great friends.

### Blue Hull

It was built by Mayhew and Strutt Ltd. on Douglas Street and sold by Oak Bay Yachts.

She has four bunks, a gas stove, all conveniences found on modern-day yachts, including a 5½ horsepower outboard auxiliary engine.

Colorfully painted, the yacht has a royal blue hull, white sails, aluminum mast and boom, and a yellow deck.

### Boat Crack

Ex-RCN Commander Geoffrey Davidson said he took Knud out last week in 50-knot winds and he "did real fine."

Commander Davidson is manager of Oak Bay Yachts who has sailed since he was a boy and skipped nine destroyers during his 30 years with the RCN.

The rum?

"We thought that'd come in more handy than breaking some champagne over the bow," said Commander Davidson.

"After all, it could come in handy for snakebite."



## Island Scene

Mrs. Harold Jacobson paid a farewell visit to Union Bay before sailing on the freighter Loch Gowan for her new home, Norfolk, England. She stayed with her brother-in-law Bill Hamilton and his wife, Mrs. Jacobson was well-known in Cumberland.

Both Gilmour works in a Port Alberni bank and her husband is a salesman.

Dorothy Nuss will represent Campbell River's Rebekah Lodge at the B.C. assembly in May.

R. K. McIlwain of Crofton recently left for an around-the-world trip.

Mrs. H. L. Byrnes of Coombs, Mrs. J. G. Wheeler of Parksville and Mrs. Violet Campbell of Coombs, were initiated as members of the Parksville Legion Auxiliary.



Beth

## A Camera Is Leica Woman, Don't Get Too Technica

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — A camera is a mini-bitted thing.

There are numerous small and almost insignificant parts, strewn throughout its extremely simple construction.

Only a few simple tools easily found in the average home are needed.

First, you have the camera, but his seems self-evident.

Next, an ordinary screw driver will take out almost any of the screws, only slightly damaging the little slots.

Sometimes the bit of the tool may gouge the body of the camera, so you might have to file it down a bit.

A file, then would be the second tool.

A pair of pliers (long nose) is the only other tool needed.

That is for the little threaded gizmos that hold the lenses in position — they have small slots in them.

The only way to take them out is with the pliers, which you use (see, I told you you'd need the file) down to a small point.

You could use two screw drivers, though with a screw driver in each hand you place the bits into each of the little slots, and with the third hand holding the camera.

Only an idiot would handle the lenses with bare fingers.

With tissue paper rolled into a small stick you blow on the

lens and wipe with the tip, in small circles, until the finger prints are off the lens.

Springs in cameras are very delicate.

A crude replacement spring can be found inside of a ballpoint pen. The shutters normally operate with only the most minute amount of special oil — sewing machine oil will not do.

Once the shutters are exposed, they may easily be removed with tweezers, (do be careful, they bend easily).

Putting the camera together again is not too hard if the parts are laid on the table in a straight line.

The kitchen table will not do — perhaps the floor in the

spare room would be better.

Work your way backward, and be careful not to cross-thread any of the delicate screws of nuts, because there is nothing else in the house with similar parts.

Do not force anything. But if force must be applied, be sure that you maintain a firm grip on the camera, or make sure that it will drop into something soft. The plastic bodies crack easily.

Caulking compound will fill small cracks.

Once the camera is together, a trial run with film should be the first order of business, to insure that valuable shots are not wasted.

Now you are ready: Go buy a new camera.

## Teacher Carries Remote Children

KYUQUOT — The condition of the school float is causing anxiety.

The shoreward end is unlatched, and at high tide the teacher has to carry the children from the float to the shore.

Only one side of the float is secured so there is the possibility of it being carried away

during a storm with consequent damage to floats and boats likely.

The float has spent a good many weeks on the shore already this winter.

Complaints to the school board at Gold River have brought no response.

More News  
Of Island  
On Page 26



# Major Hospital Changes on Drawing Board

By MARY TAYLOR

**PORT ALBERT**—Construction of hospital expansion will be well underway by this time next year, according to officials here.

The architect says tenders could be called as early as November. Chairman Maurice Landry

said he hoped the hospital issue would not be a political football. He said this could have undesirable effects on the progress of the construction.

Administrator H. E. Taylor explained plans for the improved hospital were gone over floor by floor, and ward by ward.

On the lower main floor, in addition to a new boiler room to serve the expanded building, a greatly enlarged kitchen will be installed.

Here all food will be prepared, and rushed to the wards in special carriers designed to keep the hot foods hot and cold foods under refrigeration.

New high-speed elevators will be installed, enlarged laundry facilities are provided, and a service entrance will permit easy delivery of supplies without goods having to be transported through the main entrance area.

In addition, a new emergency generator will be installed, which will provide 100 per cent coverage in the case of electrical emergency.

At present, one small generator provides power for operating rooms and some lighting during any power failure in the hospital area.

Three X-ray rooms and additional laboratory facilities are included in the plans.

If future needs warrant it, a fourth X-ray room can be provided by moving the chapel to another area of the building at a later date.

Emergency facilities will be greatly expanded, and with an open, through-hall plan, the receptionist will be able to see immediately when people arrive in the emergency area.

At present, the emergency ward is not visible from the desk.

This area will also contain a small room, an operating room for drainage of contaminated wounds and such things as carbuncles.

This will help keep regular operating rooms sterile.

Enlarged admitting area will eliminate the present admitting system where patients have no privacy while giving information to the admitting staff.

Two booths will give privacy while the necessary forms are filled in, out of the main thoroughfare of the reception area.

On the main floor, the director of nurses and administrator will both have suitable office space.

At present, the nursing director must use an area on the second floor, which could well be utilized as bed space.

With the outpatient load growing constantly, all diagnostic areas must be expanded.

In the remodelled hospital, out patients will be able to enter physio-therapy area and laboratories directly, plans showed.

Increased physio-therapy facilities will mean that many accident cases who leave hospital and then limp around at home for a considerable time afterward, will be able to receive treatment that will hasten their complete recovery.

The extended care unit is set up with four one-bed units, and the balance are two-bed units. This is done because both men and women are accommodated in the extended care area.

"A four-bed unit, occupied by only one woman, leaves three beds into which male patients cannot be placed," official F. S. Whittingham explained.

"Two two-bed units, one occupied by a woman, leaves us still with a two-bed unit which can be occupied by male patients. The smaller units are more flexible for this particular type of care."

At the Cowichan Junior Horse Show Little Sheba came first in child's pony and third in Equitation B.

Class No. 1 was open to horses over 15.2 hands. Horses were made to canter, trot and walk, to back and to stand while riders mounted and dismounted.

Equitation hunting seat over jumps required entrants to be under 14, and also not having placed first in a recognised horse show.

Horses were jumping heights not more than two feet six inches.

In the team jumping class, three horse tandem, entrants jumped heights of three feet. Points were awarded for best performance and least faults.

Class 12 featured horses suitable for a child with little riding experience.

Horses were to have good manners and disposition.

While single units might be thought to be most flexible of all, the human element enters in.

"Some patients don't want private rooms. They enjoy a little company."

And the new hospital appears to be planned with the idea that patients are people.

Extended care areas offer a wardrobe, a writing desk and a bathroom for each room, single or double. The bathrooms will have raised baths and other special fittings to make them safe and convenient for elderly or severely handicapped patients.

An activation room will permit patients to enjoy hobbies such as rug-making, where they can lay their work down, and return to it each day undisturbed.

A dining room will provide space for 20 wheel-chair patients to enjoy their meals out of bed.

There will even be a small hair-dressing salon, where the long-term patients may have their hair cut and shampooed as required.

While psychiatric care will not be provided, two proper detention rooms will be provided for the safety of the troubled patient and the protection of others in the hospital, until the patient can be moved to a special observation unit.

Government regulations provide for a psychiatric unit only where there is a practicing psychiatrist in the area, and where a minimum of 22 beds for this care will be maintained.

Mr. Taylor explained, "Because of this, no psychiatric treatment will be given at West Coast General, but the detention rooms will permit proper care until the patient can be moved elsewhere for treatment."

Every floor will be renovated. Nursing stations will be enlarged, and a dictaphone for doctor's use installed at each ward station.

The women's medical and surgical wards will take in the present children's ward, and the children's ward will be opened on the top floor.

Outside, the present building will be modernized in keeping with the new additions and the attractive penthouse effect planned for the top of the building will house ventilating and elevator machinery.

On the south end of the building, a bright day-room or patients lounge will be added to each floor.

No change in the number of operating rooms will be made, since the delays incurred by surgical patients stem from the shortage of beds, not the shortage of operating rooms.

"At present, most operations take place between 8 a.m. and noon," it was explained.

"If the doctors wished to extend the operating hours when more beds are available, more surgery could be done without requiring more operating rooms."

However the recovery rooms will be considerably enlarged.

For the comfort of patients and convenience of the nurses during this critical period after anesthesia.

The children's ward will have 31 beds compared to the present 18. In addition, glass walls will permit the nurses to keep a constant eye on their little charges.

A playroom and a dining room will relieve the present congestion which occasionally overflows into the halls when little patients able to walk, take advantage of the predicament of a busy nurse spoon-feeding a couple of crib patients.

"What we are doing is improving the entire hospital to the standards of a modern 170-bed hospital, and making our plans in such a way that additional floors may be added to the extensions to provide for a 300-bed hospital at some future date."

Charts showed the new beds are needed.

The 76 per cent occupancy rate quoted over a 12-month period fails to reflect the actual situation, the charts showed.

Maternity ward, for example, has an average occupancy of about 50 per cent. Women's medical and surgical, however, has frequently been over 100 per cent. That's only an average of 75 per cent, but since only certain types of patients, such as "clean surgery" can be put in a spare bed in the maternity ward, extra beds in the maternity ward are not much help to relieve the congestion in other women's wards.

And no help at all to the overcrowding problem of the comes up at times in the men's ward.

The board anticipates little delay in getting government approval of the working drawings.

Government officials have seen each drawing of each area as it has been produced, been notified of every change as it has been made, and have been responsible for certain innovations.



## Ministers Cover the Waterfront

Easter service brings many out in early morning to hear preaching on Nanaimo waterfront. Rev. Jack Hooper of St. Andrew's United and

Major William Carey, Salvation Army, speak to teens in picturesque service.—(Agnes Flett)

## No Goose in Show Sheba Does Fine

By MARIE CADORETTE

**DUNCAN**—Cowichan Junior Horse Show got underway in spite of clouds Saturday.

The three-day Easter show is being sponsored by the Cowichan District Pony Club.

Many spectators gathered in the stadium on the Cowichan Exhibition Grounds to watch children's hack and equitation classes.

One entrant in the horse show, Adam Brown, said he has been riding since six years old.

"My mother taught me," said Adam, who comes from Edmonton.

Adam is one of seven children. His father is John Brown, executive vice-president of Lake Ontario Steel Workers, Toronto.

Adam is used to horse shows and to riding.

His family owns the Blue Goose House, a horse farm four miles from Edmonton.

"Most of our horses are called 'Goose,'" said Adam.

"My first horse was called Snow Goose."

"I had another pony in Edmonton but she did not jump very well. She was three-quarters Welsh and one quarter Arabian."

Some horses are good for hacks and some are good for jumping.

It is very rarely you find a horse good for both.

He looked fondly at Little Sheba and said, "She can do both."

"She jumps quite far back and can jump quite high."

Little Sheba is three-quarters Arabian and one-quarter Welsh, and comes from American stock.

The 10-year-old gelding placed third in the Canadian International this year.

At the Cowichan Junior Horse Show Little Sheba came first in child's pony and third in Equitation B.

Class No. 1 was open to horses over 15.2 hands. Horses were made to canter, trot and walk, to back and to stand while riders mounted and dismounted.

Equitation hunting seat over jumps required entrants to be under 14, and also not having placed first in a recognised horse show.

Horses were jumping heights not more than two feet six inches.

In the team jumping class, three horse tandem, entrants jumped heights of three feet. Points were awarded for best performance and least faults.

Class 12 featured horses suitable for a child with little riding experience.

Horses were to have good manners and disposition.

## Elementary Tops In Order Change

**NANAIMO**—The critical years of a student's life are in the elementary grades, said Bruce Wallace, supervisor of physical education for the elementary schools of Nanaimo School District.

He was referring to the changing attitudes towards qualifications for elementary school teachers.

**BIG SHIFT**—The pecking order had changed, he said, and a definite shift in outlook by the public is in progress.

The elementary schools need highly professional people it was realized.

He was speaking to a meeting of the FTA council, and covered a variety of subjects.

He said he had made a proposal that a separate referendum be held by December of this year to have all qualifying elementary schools have an activity room.

**COST SPLIT**—The additions would be on a cost sharing basis with the department of education.

Presently only 10 of 30 schools have activity rooms, and of these 10, four qualify for doubling in size.

In some cases club halls and nearby auditoriums are being rented for physical education.

**TOO MUCH**—Of the activity rooms, he said that the present trend is to finish them too well for the multitude of uses to which they were put.

For instance, he said, children taking art should express themselves freely not worry about the housekeeping.

He indicated that the cleaning staff would be more suited to keeping neatness than the classes having only limited time.

**NEW CENTRE**—Physical education is also following the new approach to education whereby classes are child-centred.

The basic attitudes towards physical education and recrea-

tion he said were the attitudes in elementary schools which would develop into eventual participation.

Dancing developed social communications.

**SWIM CLASS**—Mr. Wallace hoped aquatic training might be undertaken for all Grade 2 students with the limited facilities in Nanaimo.

With one teacher for 10 children, three half hours of exposure to water is planned.

The local outdoor pool limits any training to seasonal activity.

Developing confidence in water would be on a multi-phase plan including body buoyancy, manipulation in water and movement in water.

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## Cameron Will Go To Meet in Spain

**NANAIMO**—For the fifth time Colin Cameron, Nanaimo MP (NDP), has been appointed as the Canadian representative to the inter-parliamentary union.

This year it will be held in Majorca, Spain.

Last year, when it was held in Canada, there was a need to revise facilities from two languages, to five.

He had told his last campaign manager that he had hoped to be home during the Easter holidays, so that his constituents as the Canadian representative could bring their problems to him.

However, the honor of the appointment, he indicated, was too great to be refused.

He will return, about the end of April, or early May, if all goes well.

These meetings are held each year in a different country.



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# Students Keep Pot Bubbling At Stake — President



## But Will It Go with Her Shoes?

With all the fetching Easter bonnets around, it's tough to pick the fetchingest. Tracey DeRyck of 1536 Trans-

Canada Highway concentrates all the experience of her 2½ years on the choice. — (Jim Ryan)

## Net Closure Scorned

# Anglers' Ire Aroused By Official

The latest needle by the federal fisheries department has Vancouver Island sports fishermen up in arms and ready to battle for their rights in the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait.

Deputy fisheries minister A. W. H. Needler said Thursday in Ottawa he is considering closing a section of the strait to commercial salmon fishing — an area which local sports fishermen say produced a minimal five tons of coho during the entire 1966 fishing season, compared with 2,415 tons in area 20 to the west of the area proposed to be closed.

The proposed closure, which is supposed to be aimed at appeasing sports fishermen who are seeking some relief from commercial incursions into sports fishing waters, was greeted with scorn locally.

### HASN'T READ

"Dr. Needler must be of the opinion anglers are awfully naive or else he hasn't read his own statistics," said Robert Wright, salmon committee chairman of the Amalgamated Conservation Society. Mr. Wright's group is spearheading the move to have a two-mile-wide corridor about two miles offshore closed to netting.

Mr. Wright termed Dr. Needler's proposal a farce and said, "There is practically no commercial net fishing for salmon in the area he proposes to close."

### NO SURPRISE

"His statement comes as no surprise, however, since he indicated to a large group of sports fishermen in Victoria that he might be prepared to close Area 19."

The society secretary, Bruce Colegrave, said he wrote to Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud Thursday protesting remarks made by Dr. Needler to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers in Vancouver, recently as "utterly ridiculous" and "a continuation of a completely negative attitude, in solving anglers' problems on this coast."

Dr. Needler's remark:

● Sportsmen seem to have their heads in the sand;

● "I will continue to argue against any change in the commercial fishery."

"We won't give up the fight because we feel we are justified," Mr. Colegrave said. "We are fed up with being treated as second-class citizens by the fisheries officials."

### STIFF EXCEPTION

Mr. Wright took stiff exception to a comment by Dr. Needler in Thursday's report in which the deputy minister said, "Net fishing has not been to blame for the drop in angling catches."

"That is an absolutely amazing statement," Mr. Wright said. "Dr. Needler must be reaching into air, looking for something to back up his argument. What proof has he got?"



Van Tilburg



Sister Mary Lucita

## Nestegg Stolen For Rat's Nest

BERLIN (AP) — A mouse reduced a nestegg to a nest, the East German paper Neuer Weg reported. It said evidence showed the rodent carried off and tore up \$285 a couple had hidden away as savings in their bed.

## Saigon Radio Adding Ads

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnam government-run radio station will go commercial in April. It said advertising revenue will be used to improve programs and broadcast techniques.

## Union Chief

# Probing Accident

Union officials are seeking an explanation for the Leech River logging mishap in which Desmond Mosely, 32, of Victoria was knocked unconscious and left lying in the rain all Tuesday night.

The logger-athlete is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with concussion. The accident is believed to have been caused by a falling snag.

Officials of the International Woodworkers of America visited the scene north of Sooke Wednesday, and later talked to the woods crew.

Murray Drew of Victoria, president of IWA Local 1-118, Mosely's local, was on the scene Wednesday as soon as the news was published of Mosely's discovery, as the result of his wife phoning Wednesday morning to inquire about his non-arrival at home.

# Post Changing At St. Joseph's

Administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Sister Mary Lucita, will be succeeded on June 1 by Dr. Embert G. O. Van Tilburg.

The hospital announcement described the appointment "as keeping with the spirit at Vatican Council II which recommended a re-evaluation of their apostolate by the religious orders."

"The Sisters of St. Ann considered it to be in the best interests of St. Joseph's Hospital to place the administration in the hands of a lay person with medical and administrative background," the announcement said.

A major reason for the replacement, says the announcement, is that a superior administrator of a hospital has other obligations within the Order, which are time-consuming, and long-range planning is prohibited by her six-year maximum term of office.

Dr. Van Tilburg graduated from the University of Amster-

By BILL STAVDAL

University of Victoria students staged a meeting bitterly critical of the administration Thursday and went ahead with plans for a mass meeting next week that could result in a one-day boycott of lectures.

The students renewed charges that personalities, not teaching ability or scholarship, were the prime factor behind the dismissals of three popular teachers.

About 450 students who gathered in the Student Union Building also learned that one of the teachers, English lecturer J. S. Schwartz, 39, had abandoned appeal procedure and resigned.

## Strong Show of Hands

Dr. Charles Tarlton, another whose contract has not been renewed, previously announced he would leave for the University of California's San Diego campus and teach political science there.

It was reported at Thursday's meeting that the third teacher, English instructor Alan MacKenzie, who is on leave of absence in Scotland, had abandoned his appeal.

No reason has been given for the dismissals. A university spokesman said Thursday afternoon that the administration would make no statement until it received a report on Dr. Tarlton from the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Dr. Tarlton asked the CAUT to investigate his charge of violation of academic freedom.

Thursday's informal meeting was called to get an indication of student opinion on the affair. Those who attended gave an overwhelming show of hands in favor of next Tuesday's formal meeting of the Alma Mater Society in the university gymnasium.

Stephen Bigsby, past president of the AMS student council said, "This is an issue which is incredibly complex, but I think we have the facts at hand."

"I do not trust the competence of the administration in this matter," he said. "I don't think the administration is protecting anyone but themselves."

"I'm a moderate and I'm proud of it," said Mr. Bigsby. "Moderation to me does not mean timidity. It means tolerance and diversity within the law."

"The issue is not that the students want to run the university. I don't think anyone in his right mind would want to be a university administrator," said Mr. Bigsby, drawing laughter.

Paul Williamson, another past president of the student council, said he had tried without success to get Dr. Taylor to explain the contract non-renewals.

"The problem here is very similar to what happened at Simon Fraser University," said Mr. Persky. "The issue is academic freedom."

He referred to the firing and re-hiring at SFU of five teaching assistants who took part in a demonstration at Templeton senior high school.

Mr. Persky accused the press of distorting the issues. "The lies are just incredible, and so we have to come and talk to each other," he said.

Accompanying Mr. Persky from the mainland were Brian Plummer, chairman of the special events committee at UBC, and Lyn Bowman, a student at SFU. None of the five teaching assistants showed up, as had been rumored.

Mr. Schwartz told the meeting that he would not seriously consider the student council's offer to hire him as a tutor until next Tuesday's meeting passed a vote.

He said he had been the subject recently of "the filthiest innuendo I have ever encountered."

In the absence of specific reasons for his dismissal, he said, he had heard rumors that he was a criminal, a homosexual, a user of LSD and marijuana.

He said that though he was leaving the faculty, the issue would continue to concern the students.

"It's going to happen the next year and the next and the next," he predicted.

"The year it doesn't, you'll know something has happened: there is nobody left (to fire)."

"You'll have a nice, solid, homogenized lump," David McLean, newly-elected president of the student council, said the heads of the administration would be invited to next Tuesday's meeting to present their side of the story.

It was reported at Thursday's meeting that Dr. Taylor had refused to call a meeting of the joint faculties (faculty and administration) until "the day after class ends."

During the meeting, students applauded a telegram of support from Victoria lawyer David Hummel. He said:

"Be assured that there are many citizens who hope to see the University of Victoria become a real university rather than a senior technical school."

The fact remained that there were no beds. Furthermore, the \$230 would probably not be acceptable to most operators.

average was closer to \$300 a month. In addition to the fact that there are no available beds in the city, 46 welfare patients are awaiting admittance. Welfare authorities don't know where to place them.

The fact that Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell had assured her that the welfare rate would be raised from \$215 to \$230 did not ease the situation any, Aid. Wilson said.

The minimum rate for private patients is about \$255, but Aid. Wilson said Thursday the

An attempt is being made to undermine or destroy the reputation of the University of Victoria, president Malcolm Taylor said Thursday.

Dr. Taylor made the statement in a letter to all members of the faculty. The letter also was made public, the first open statement by Dr. Taylor since the current faculty crisis began.

Dr. Taylor's letter:

"As a result of recent open letters to the faculty and of statements in the press I feel it is my duty at this time to place on record a formal and unequivocal statement of my stand on the current situation at the University of Victoria."

"Because it is the right and responsibility of the faculty to judge their fellows and then advise me about such matters as appointments, reappointments, promotions and tenure, I have at all times avoided — as I must avoid now — any public statements that might influence favorably or unfavorably those judgements."

"And yet at the very time that these orderly procedures are being followed the university is being subjected to what

appears to be a concerted effort to undermine or destroy the reputation of the University of Victoria, president Malcolm Taylor said Thursday.

"It seems to me now that certain elements are determined to undermine — perhaps even destroy — the professional standing of the faculty and the good name of the university. I therefore protest and condemn any attacks designed to call into attack not only upon those of question the honesty and competence of my colleagues."

Moreover, I wish to assure them of my deep concern and distress over the indignities they have suffered during these past weeks.

Doug Short

Doug Short

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967



Easter daffodils bloom in Beacon Hill Park. *Wilmer H. Gold photo.*



Centennial Year of 1966 brought together a small organization which could easily cast a long shadow on the musical and entertainment world of the future. They christened themselves MY PEOPLE.

# MY PEOPLE

*different and welcome*

By BERT BINNY

*My People is a musical group with, I think, several notable differences. One is their instrumentation; another the fare they provide. The former seems to inexperienced me to suggest something ultra, ultra modern. It conjures up thoughts and visions of Yah, Yah and general frenzy. But, as erstwhile symphony conductor Hans Gruber once said of the refreshments at a concert: "There aren't any!" No Yah, Yah; no frenzies.*

My People themselves allude to their combination of clarinet, cello, piano, guitar, drums and voice as "new and ever so different."

However, to be merely new and different is nowhere near as challenging as to be, at the same time, not only acceptable but highly attractive. This, after listening to them for an hour or more, I think they are.

Since, as Dr. Johnson said of the swallows, the "conglobulated" in 1966, My People have performed in a significant variety of spots. They were enthusiastically received quite recently at the University of Victoria and at a Sing, Sing in Alberni. They have done fine service at church benefits and staged a concert, Sounds of '67, for retarded children. They are well known at the Music Hall on Government Street and were scheduled to appear March 23 at the giant Hootenanny at Mount View School gymnasium.

Without doubt, it takes a certain something upon which it is passing hard to lay a finger, to please the sophisticates of the Music Hall and University and, on the other hand, the retarded children. Some would call it versatility and leave it at that but I can't escape the feeling that My People have, in addition, a facility for wholehearted application no matter what brand of music they happen to be purveying at any one moment. If they do it, they enjoy doing it which makes the whole presentation genuine. That means a lot, too.

But I could grope around for suitable words until Doomsday. Let My People describe themselves.

"Taking the modern sound in music and applying it to these five instruments" — piano, guitar, drums, cello and clarinet — "they have developed a style which has already approved appealing to adults and teens alike. The purpose of My People is to refine the modern trend in music and to please audiences wherever they go."

★ ★ ★

It may now reasonably be asked: Who are My People? Unlike Words-

worth's little girl who insisted that "we are seven" when, in actual fact, she was only one, My People are five who fluctuate between that number and six. At the time of writing they lack a drummer but their combined eye is on one such who, nevertheless, reportedly "doesn't know anything about it." So, for immediate purposes, "We are five."

They range in age from 16 to 19. Two first saw the light of day in Victoria, one in Chilliwack, one in Denmark and one in Norway. Two attend Victoria secondary school and three Esquimalt.

The moving spirit of My People is Miss Helga Bo of 1670 Mortimer Street. She refers to herself as the "leader" of My People which she undoubtedly is. But "Leader of My People" sounds uncommonly like something associated with proletarian revolution and it takes some little mental adjustment to equate the title with music and musicians.

As far as Helga herself is concerned the equation is obvious. To start with she is of a musical family. Her father, Arne Bo was secretary of Victoria Local No. 147 of the Musicians' Union for several years and is actively connected with both the Victoria School of Music and the Symphony orchestra. Now 19, Helga started her musical career at the age of nine. Not only does she play piano, violin and guitar, and teach piano but she also arranges all the music and writes all the parts for My People.

And, as if this were not sufficient activity, she composes. Little Lost Boy, The Haunting and Unanswered Prayer are three of her copyrighted compositions. I have heard My People with Little Lost Boy and it's lovely. It has an astonishing structural maturity: quite apart from the attractiveness of its melody.

Helga was born in Aalborg, Denmark, and came to Canada at the age of four. The cellist of My People, Anne Valdal, was born in Norway. She is 17 and performs on piano or cello as occasion requires. A scholarship winner at the Victoria School of Music, Anne plays with the Victoria Symphony orchestra.

Carol Anne Braithwaite is yet



MY PEOPLE: Top, Jim Grievie. Centre, Carol Braithwaite, Anne Valdal. Lower, Helga Bo, Dena Noble. —Robin Clarke photo.

another instrumental pluralist: piano, clarinet and saxophone are her particular media. For My People she confines herself to the latter two. Carol is 18, a native Victorian and lives at 1720 Emerson Street. As a music festival contestant in both solo and ensemble woodwind classes, she has, since 1964, come up with imposing scores as high as 91 per cent.

The lead singer and the youngest of My People is 16-year-old Dena Noble of Helmcken Road. Dena, who also plays both piano and violin, "has been singing for 11 years, professionally for five" in the words of My People's descriptive literature.

She has secured numerous first places at the music festival and won the Victoria Daffodil Festival competition a year or two back.

Until the drummer puts in an appearance, guitarist Jim Grievie is the single thorn in a quartet of roses. Eighteen years old and a student at Esquimalt senior secondary school, Jim is an expert jazz and guitar accompanist. His musical contributions to My People are of sterling value but he remains — to his eternal credit — a part of the combo rather than something stridently apart.

★ ★ ★

"The purpose of My People is to ... please audiences wherever they go."

This, once more, is the stated aim of this recent musical organization. It would appear that, already, they have gone a long way towards achieving it.

It is very doubtful if there is any musical formula that will please everybody. But the performance that will score the most widespread success and receive the broadest acclaim is that which genuinely attempts the impossible: i.e., to please everybody. It subdues, to some extent, its own preferences; it neither waves flags nor beats drums in favor of any single brand of music.

Within certain limits it can be identified with quite a number of such brands of music and this secures for it a cross-section of adherents rather than a narrow band of rabid fans. It doesn't say: "If you don't like what we do, stay home!" Nor does it insist that, to be numbered anywhere but in the camp of the Philistines, you positively must like what it does. It says instead: "We are doing what we think and hope will give you the maximum of pleasure and entertainment!" And it governs itself accordingly.

This approach — which is the approach of My People — is itself, if not new, at least different.

Different? Yes! And oh, so welcome!



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thwaite. Anne Valdal,  
larke photo.

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Island Mariner starts out on tow of railway cars.



A windy day off Port Hardy.

# A LOOK AT A TOWBOAT + story and pictures by ROBIN SHERET

*Have you ever parked on Dallas Road on a bright sunny afternoon and watched a tug and tow go by? Have you ever thought what a nice peaceful life it must be just travelling along very slowly enjoying the beautiful scenery?*

Let's suppose for a minute that you could be transported out to that tug to have a look around. Suppose the tug is the Island Mariner, one of the modern type of tugs that are seen off Victoria all the time.

As you land on the steel after-deck, one of the first things you notice is the large towing winch and the heavy wire towline. The main drum on the winch has 2,200 feet of 1½-inch diameter steel towline on it plus a smaller drum with a shorter line (pennant). This pennant is used if two barges are being towed, it goes between them.

The winch may be controlled from either on deck or up on the boat deck at the after steering station.

As you look around the deck you will see heavy wires lashed to the bulwarks. These are the wires and straps used for hooking on to various types of tows.

They enable the tug to take over any type of tow on short notice.

If you now walk up the deck on the starboard (right) side you will come to the galley door. Watch your step as you go in through the watertight door into the modern galley. You will find the cook busy making supper. He has a big fridge and a deep-freeze built in. This enables the tug to keep food for an extended trip without having to stop for food. The galley stove has heavy iron around it as things are not always nice and quiet.

The cook must be able to get good meals for the crew regardless of weather conditions. On the far side of the galley is a large table and upholstered seats for the crew. As you pass the mess table and step into an alleyway running thwartships (crossways), there are a number of doors leading off this alleyway. The doors at each end are

watertight, and with the galley door are the only openings in the lower housework. This enables the lower housework to be made watertight in heavy weather.

If you take one of the doors leading aft you will find a ladder leading under the galley and into the engine room. It will pay to put covers over your ears because of the high pitched sound of the engines. You will find the vessel is propelled by two Lister Blackstone engines producing 600 horsepower each.

As this is a twin screw boat, each engine has a separate clutch and controls. There are three auxiliaries, to produce electricity and hydraulic power for the vessel. Each auxiliary can produce 25 kilowatts at 250 amps. The electrical system is controlled from a large control board in the forward part of the engine room. One of the things that may surprise you is the amount of wiring and pipes down here.

If it is afternoon you will find the second engineer down here, busy maintaining all this equipment and keeping it clean. In the morning the chief engineer would be on watch.

It might be a good time to explain the watch system. The day is divided up into six hour watches.

The men work six hours on and six hours off. The captain, chief engineer and one seaman are on from 6 a.m. to 12 noon and from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. The mate, second engineer and the other seaman are on from 12 midnight to 6 a.m. and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. When handling or "making up" tows in harbor all the deck crew will be up in most cases.

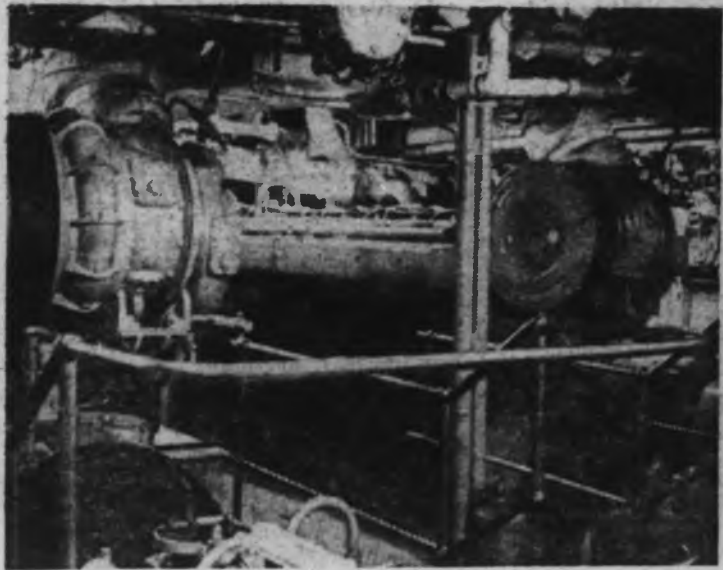
If you now go back up the ladder again and into the alleyway you will find a door across from the engine room door. This leads into the crew's quarters. On this level the mate and the chief engineer have a modern room each. The second engineer and the cook's room are off the alleyway. The seamen's rooms are down one deck, but are just as well fitted out as the rest.

From here you go up a stairway one deck where you will find the captain's cabin, then up a few more steps and into the wheelhouse.

Being the afternoon, you would find the mate on watch. The seaman would likely be out painting or doing other maintenance work. The skipper might be in the wheelhouse or in his room working on papers.

If you get talking to these men

Continued on Page 11



Engine power is one key to successful towing business.



Waiting for the tide on moonlight night at Saanichton.



# NEW FORESTS HELP MAINTAIN VICTORIA'S WATER

story and pictures

by RON JONES



OLD AND NEW FORESTS stand side by side along the shores of Sooke Lake.

Greater Victoria Water District properties comprise 30,000 acres or 50 square miles of forested lands, stretching from Mount McDonald in the south to the head waters of Rithet Creek in the north; encompassing one dozen lakes with their individual mountainside drainages.

This large land block with its mountains and catch basin valleys is so situated to create an ideal water resource area for the use of urban dwellers to the south. Although, as in all natural situations where humanity is involved, certain improvements and guiding efforts are necessary on man's part to make the situation fit man's purpose.



FOREST NURSERY shelters 60,000 Douglas fir seedlings.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist Sunday, March 26, 1957

As we all know, water exists in a purifying cycle of atmosphere to ground, to creek, to ocean and back to atmosphere, with many natural wastages in its process. With human guidance this most important of all cycles may be efficiently utilized and stabilized allowing cities to grow without fear of drought or the dread of contaminated water.

Coastal British Columbia, being of rocky mountain terrain with heavy rain periods and alternate dry ones, nature tends to erode our mountains by flash floods and baking, to the climax of a gravel bed. This may be an eon off, but to the water conservationist this threat exists, and his challenge is in slowing down nature's intent; his weapons being shrubs, plants and trees, with their earth holding and water storing capabilities.

Therefore, apart from building creek diversions, dams and a major tunnel project, the Greater Victoria Water District, under commissioner Ronald Upward, maintains a forestry division in whose lap lies the problem of experimentation and planning for the best possible land cover.

Forester Doug Homer-Dixon and his assistant Harry Pillar have spent many years on this major phase of water resource control, and each year realize further the complexities of nature and her stubborn determination against man's interference.

A layman can easily say that the water district is forest covered with mature timber stands that hold the earth and transpire water, but not realize the forest has passed maturity, is now on the decline, ripe for insect attack and eventual blowdown. Should this be allowed to happen it would then be vulnerable for destruction by fire, which is nature's way of clearing the land; this in turn speeds the process of erosion.

Consequently logging of the mature forest is essential, providing man is able to replace it with a new forest in the shortest possible time. This, today, is being successfully carried out throughout British Columbia. The second growth forest in a watershed area has favorable advantages over its mature counterpart; it is not only superior in control of erosion but also will lose far less water to the atmosphere through transpiration.

If diligently guarded during its early years the new forest will be theoretically at its prime for logging in 90 years; this is called the crop cycle. So, by intensive study and compilation of all the water district timbered areas, its forestry department is aware of how much timber can be logged yearly for perpetuity, naturally the oldest timber being logged first and the land immediately prepared for the junior forest. The volume of timber removed yearly from the water district properties is sufficient to build more than 1,000 homes.

The process provides local employment in the logging and sawmilling, while the profits not only cover costs of protection and improvement to the district's lands, but reduces each householder's water bill by around \$5 a year. Also the water resource potential is being increased.

This may sound very much that Mother Nature is controlled by man's ingenuity; maybe





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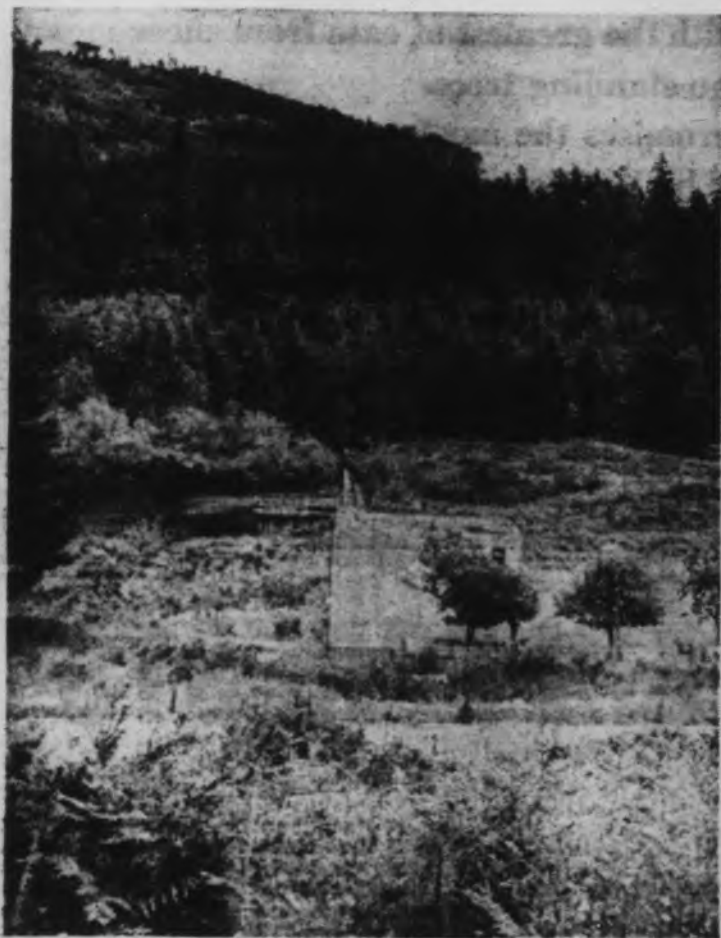
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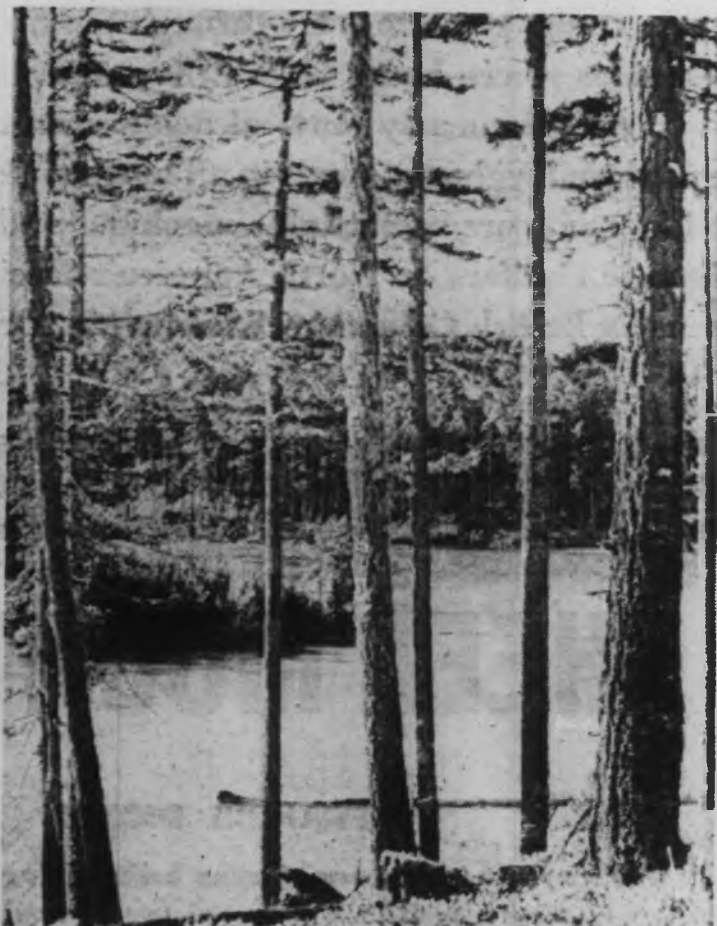
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SOOKE LAKE DAM and pipe intake where water supply commences  
a 20-mile journey to Humpback reservoir.



BUTCHART LAKE at high elevation is well iced  
until early Spring.

she is; but to the forester there are many more  
problems involved. One in particular in this  
region are the deer, with their taste for browsing  
the fresh Douglas fir shoot.

Under a mature, old growth forest the deer  
population has a difficult time finding food; the  
heavy canopy of old trees shades the ground  
sufficiently to deter the growth of shrubs suitable  
to the animal's diet. When the forest is logged, in  
come the shrubs and grasses, which in turn  
attract the deer population who delight in nipping  
off every Douglas fir shoot available in the area.

The young fir seedling is then held back from  
normal growth while further fresh shoots are  
developed; but these too attract the deer who are  
eager to nip again every fresh morsel. This  
situation can go on indefinitely, resulting in  
stunted bushes instead of trees, unless the  
seedlings can once gain height above the reach of  
a deer.

The water district's experiments with anti-  
deer taste sprays have been generally unsucces-  
ful. Today each area logged is scarified by  
machinery, the debris piled and burned without  
excess heat damaging the soils; then, before the  
seedlings are planted, a wire fence is erected.  
There are 19 miles of eight-foot-high page wire  
fencing which protects the freshly planted land.  
This fencing will remain in position until the  
enclosed fir seedlings are over five feet in height;  
after removal the deer will be able to browse  
through the new forest, but not reach the all-  
important terminal fir shoot.

A most important enterprise in this forest  
cycle is the growing of Douglas fir seedlings.  
Naturally, if this constant supply fails, the cycle  
is broken. For this purpose the water district  
maintains a forest nursery at Cabin Pond. The  
situation of this nursery is unique, being in the  
garden of an old house that was at one time a  
stopover point on the original road connecting  
Victoria with Leechtown and Duncan.

The well-preserved old house, which was built  
around the 1890s, has an atmosphere of history in  
its connection with the early travellers of this  
Island. One can be certain that the builder could  
not have visioned it being used as a forest  
nursery in the 1960s.

Seedlings two years of age are received at  
this nursery from the provincial government, and  
are planted three inches apart for a two-year  
spell of diligent care. For their first year they are  
fertilized at the rate of 860 pounds an acre with a  
combination of phosphates, sulphates and  
nitrates.

Water from Cabin Pond is sprayed over the

green seedling carpet in large volume at very  
regular intervals. During their second year the  
fertilizing is reduced as they are prepared for  
lifting and replanting out in their forest habitat.

At four years of age, when the new tree  
graduates from the nursery, he is far larger and  
more thrifty than any naturally grown counter-  
part. He is planted 12 feet from his neighbor  
inside the page wire plantation, safe from the  
attack of deer.

Unfortunately he has many other problems to  
face, such as insects, summer drought, frost and  
snow. If he is lucky he will survive to help retard  
land erosion, conserve the water resource and be  
utilized as a wood product at 90 years of age.

The maxim that conservation allows for full  
utilization of all resources to the detriment of  
none still stands; but in the case of the Greater  
Victoria Water District efforts are towards  
utilization, for the resource improvement.



WINTER SNOW packed on the ridges of the Warwick Range within the  
Greater Victoria Water District properties.



Today great logs fly through the air with the greatest of ease from sheer mountain sides where hours before they were huge standing trees.

All this nearly magical achievement promises the most revolutionary advance in modern logging methods in all history. And balloon-logging is just one more gigantic stride, one more remarkable machinery-advance in efficiency, faster handling of the gigantic conifers on North America's Pacific coast, which has been proceeding for 75 years in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California.

# BALLOON LOGGING HARVESTS SHEER MOUNTAIN FORESTS

By FRANCIS DICKIE

*The immense importance of using balloons for logging lies particularly in that today billions of board feet of lumber from conifers growing high on sheer mountain slopes formerly inaccessible to previous high-lead and other forms of logging operations can be harvested. These vast stands of trees on steep mountain sides were previously uneconomic as building roads was mostly impossible, and even where roads were possible in the past, the road costs were greater than the timber value.*

Yet, each year as accessible areas have been logged off, the till now unreachable timber became enormously needed, and had increased in value.

This air-method has now possibly solved the problem.

The plan first proposed was to use helicopters, this was abandoned for various mechanical causes due to the weight demands and of landing in wooded and mountain areas. Then Chester Matheson, a Vancouver, British Columbia, forest engineer, formed the Balloon Transport Company.

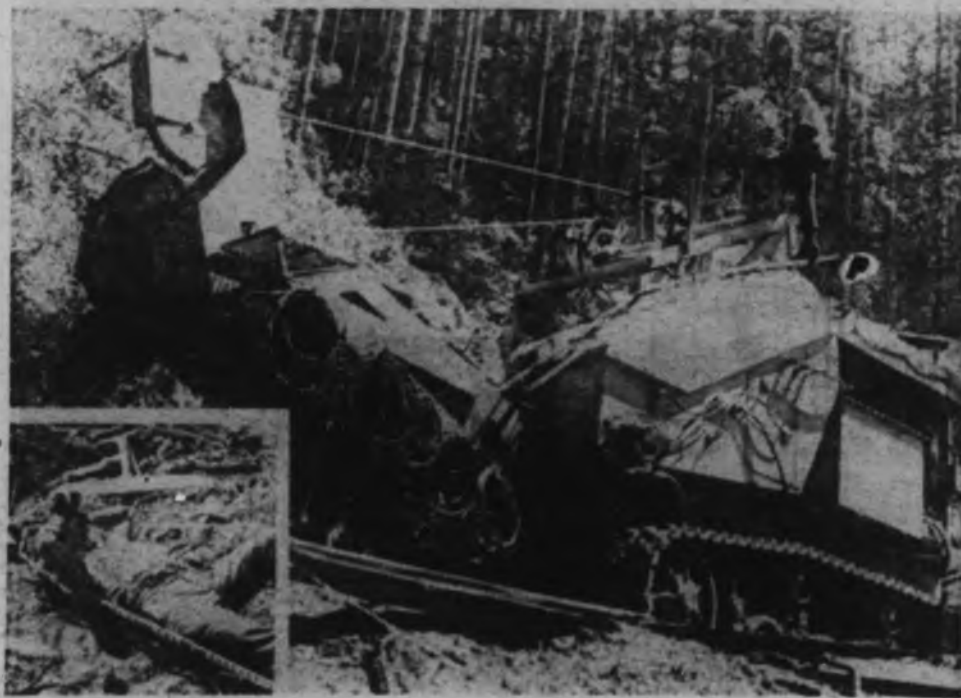
After four years of exhaustive and varied experimenting successful operations have at last been achieved. Large operators, MacMillan, Bloedel of B.C., Bohemia Lumber Co., Oakridge, Oregon, and Elkside Lumber Company, Elkside, Oregon, have balloon-transported huge logs of ever-increasing size from formerly inaccessible mountain sides to landing these at lower levels where trucks could load them and carry them by road to the sea for towing to mills, or by road direct to the mills.

Mr. Matheson's amazing advance in log transport began in the Seymour Valley, near the

city of Vancouver. The first experimental balloons were obtained from the English firm, Airborne Industries, which had supplied balloon transport for the United Kingdom's Atomic Commission for the atomic bomb tests on Christmas Island in the South Pacific. These first experimental ones consisted of two 110-foot



BALLOONS HARVEST previously inaccessible timber.



AERO YARDER ground controls cables to balloons bringing mountain logs to truck decking. Lower, corner, foreman on stretcher directs both operations.

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 24, 1947

helium carriers which had proved so successful in the South Seas.

After satisfactory results with these lighter-powered 110s, the companies mentioned began logging in remote areas in Oregon and British Columbia, harvesting timber hitherto considered impossible. For these endeavors newer and larger helium capacity balloons were developed.

Encouraged by this early promising success, it has now been estimated by U.S. forest service authorities that in the near future even larger, better propelled and controlled air-carriers will be able to harvest one-third of the timber on the Pacific Coast which was formerly considered irrecoverable. The vast board feet possibilities



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this promises in billions cannot even at this date  
be estimated until extensive timber cruises have  
been made.

Estimates foresee a market of possibly 2,500  
balloons a year to serve the Pacific Northwest.

Tests have demonstrated that two balloons  
arranged in a proven pattern, one above the  
other, and pulled by a diesel-powered winch on  
the ground, could move logs safely, economically,  
against breakage, with great efficiency over the  
most difficult terrain. A steel cable anchored at  
both ends controls the air-carriers along any  
desired and guided path. (See photograph

## ANOTHER OF MAN'S CONQUESTS IN THE AIR

diagram ground plan as numbered for operating  
balloons.)

Following the first try-outs with lighter  
helium equipped balloons in Seymour Valley by  
MacMillan Bloedel, this firm conducted its first  
practical operation in its remote Sproat Lake  
holding, an area presenting air log transport  
under most challenging conditions.

The V-balloons have made exceptional  
handling records, particularly in delivering high  
level various growths of Douglas fir. In the Elliot  
State Forests of the Coast Range, east of  
Lakeside, Oregon, 125,000-cubic-foot balloons, in  
one lift carried 10,000 pounds of logs, some 50 feet  
long.

The balloons are made of two cigar-shaped  
sections called "hulls," 110 feet in length, joined  
at one end, with a broad flat tail section  
extending across the open end of the vee formed  
by the two hulls. Vertical fins extend both up and  
down from the centre of the tail section.

These are non-rigid and by separate  
compartments for each of the two hulls, tail  
section and two fins, the five compartments being  
connected to balance the gas content by external  
sleeves. The sleeves may be closed, thus isolating  
any one of the compartments if it becomes  
damaged and helium is escaping.

The fabric is two-ply Dacron weighing 3 1/4

## TESTING AREA WAS AT VANCOUVER ISLAND'S SPROAT LAKE

ounces per square yard, according to Warren  
Fenn, Goodyear aerospace project engineer. The  
starboard hulls of the balloons have coatings of  
polyurethane and butyl and the port hull is coated  
with neoprene and butyl for sealing.

A suspension system of lines is firmly  
attached to the Vee-Balloon's surface at the front  
and back of both hulls and both sides of the tail  
section.

By a wonderfully devised most complicated  
and intricate system of controlled rigging the  
balloons are operated from the ground. The  
engineer foreman lies in a stretcher with  
binoculars and two-way radio to the operator of  
the aero yarder. (See photographs of numbered  
direction plan and operating foreman.)

On ground the hydraulically controlled  
Washington "aero yarder's" drum capacities are  
7,000 feet of 3/4-inch haulback line and 3,500 feet of  
3/4-inch mainline.

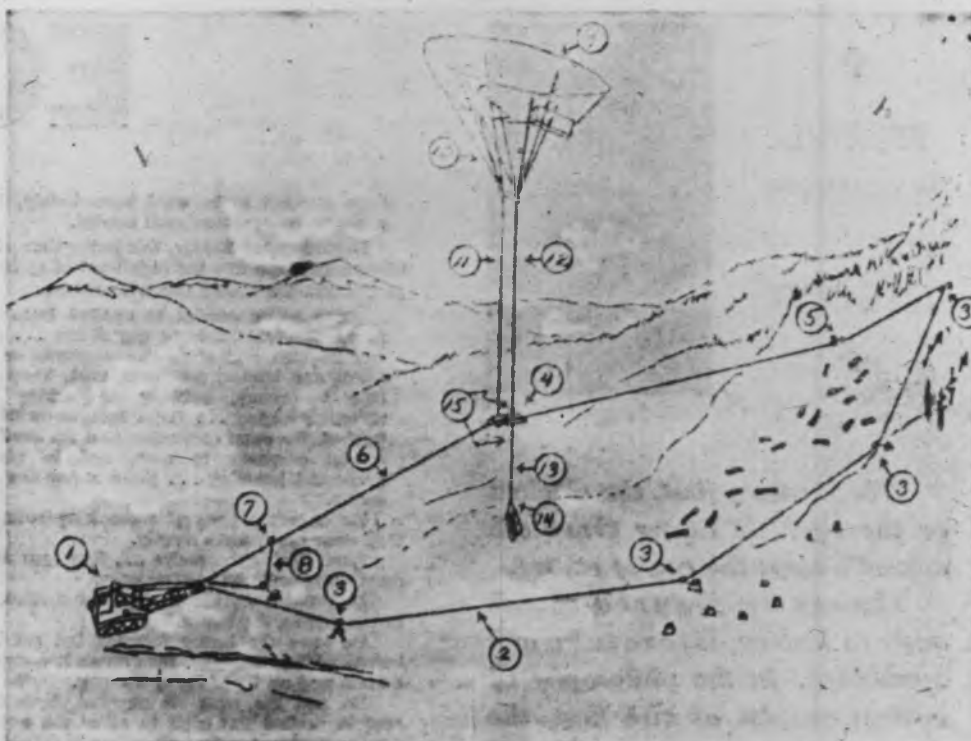
This presents another of man's conquests in  
the air. Undoubtedly it is the supreme  
achievement in harvesting trees that in the past  
seemed forever out of man's reach!

The benefits which will accrue from it in  
increased employment, in returns in dollars to  
new communities arising in former wilderness  
areas, and from the manufacturing of even larger  
and improved balloons, is at this moment of  
writing not calculable. One certainty: it will be  
great!

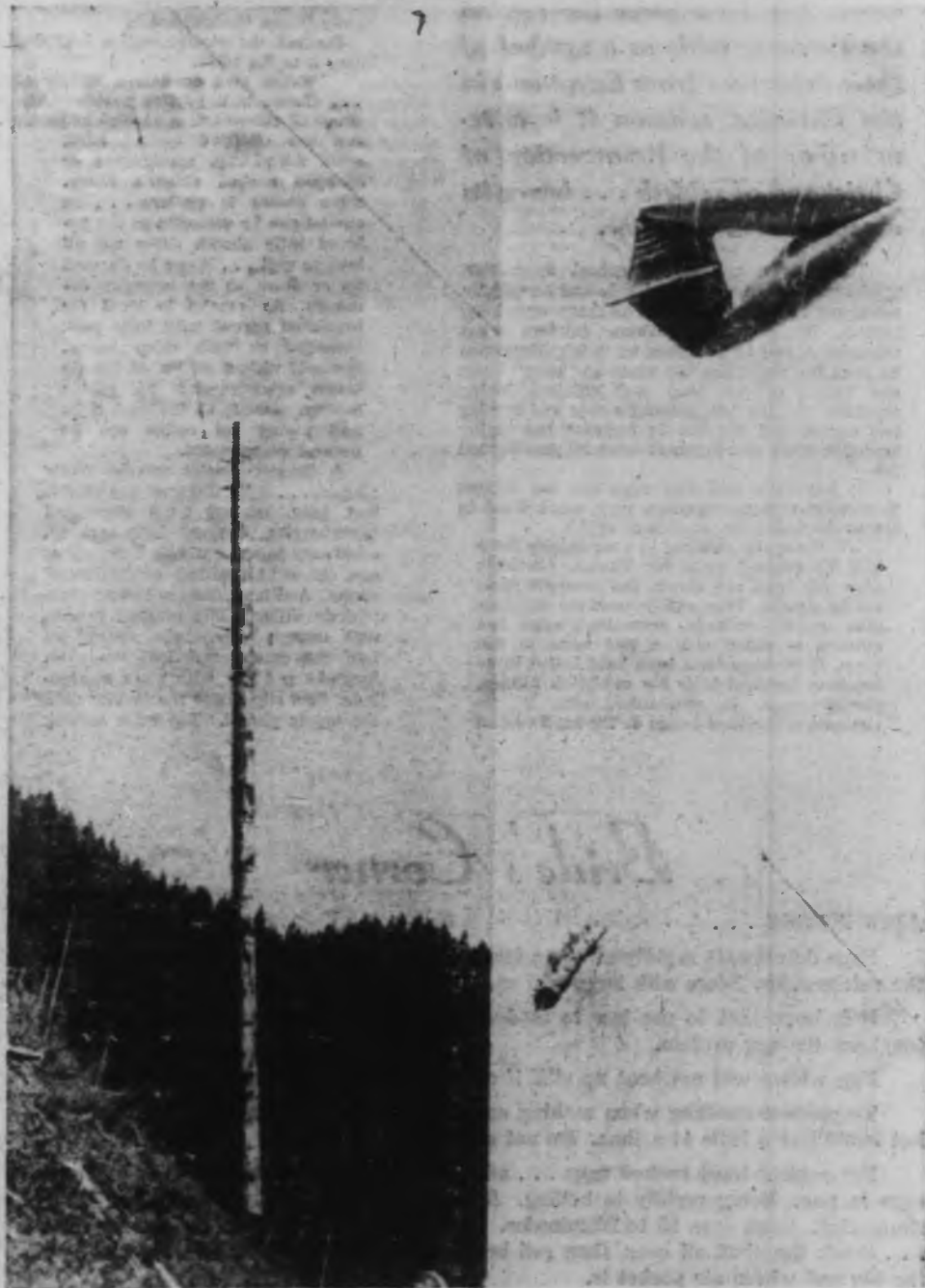
## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) EVEN	PLUS	LARD	EQUALS ???
(2) YEAN	"	GRIN	" "
(3) CERK	"	MANH	" "
(4) NAME	"	SPIT	" "
(5) DEAR	"	GAIN	" "

Anagram answers on Page 15



GROUND MAP shows how aero yarder controls air transport of logs to earth.



COMPOSITE ACTION photo shows balloon carrying 50-foot log from steep mountainside to landing  
800 feet below.

The Daily Colonist Sunday, March 25, 1967—PAGE 7



+  
MURIEL  
WILSON'S  
THOUGHT  
for FOOD  
+



*Which comes first, the chicken or the egg? At Easter time the answer's easy: the egg of course.*

*The egg has figured abundantly in history, literature and mythology. In the philosophy of ancient peoples of the East, the egg was the emblem of the universe. The Jews place the egg on the Passover table as a symbol of their departure from Egypt and in the Christian religion it is a reminder of the Resurrection of Christ and of rebirth . . . hence its association with Easter.*

Today the egg is recognized as a fine nutritional food. It is conveniently and beautifully packaged by nature . . . each package containing protein, fat, iron, phosphorus, calcium and vitamins A and D. It seems an unfair distinction to label the ambitious bee alone as "busy" when one thinks of the busy and efficient laying machine . . . the hen. Scientific care and feeding has encouraged the hen to increase her laying period to what now amounts to an all-year-around job.

It has been said that eggs are the cement that holds cooking together. How true! What in the world would we do without eggs?

If there are children in your family there will be colored eggs for Easter. Certainly after the eggs are blown, the contents must not be wasted. They can be used for delicious pies, cakes, custards, scrambled eggs and omelets in some only a few ways to use them. If the eggs have been hard boiled these too may be used later for sandwich fillings, pickled eggs, in casseroles, etc. If the contents of the blown eggs or the hard cooked

eggs are not to be used immediately, they must be refrigerated until needed.

Regardless of Easter, this is the time of year when eggs come into the high level of springtime production. We should use lots of them.

The name omelet is applied loosely to many different kinds of egg dishes . . . they can be high and puffy like a soufflé or the moist and tender, fold over kind. They can also be runny, rubbery or looking like scrambled eggs . . . these last we want no part of. We must remember that the sensitive omelet responds to care, and to gentle, respectful handling . . . there a few dos and don'ts.

Do have the eggs at room temperature . . . they cook much more evenly.

Don't double the recipe . . . four eggs are the most that should be used at once.

Do preheat the pan slowly over medium heat before adding the butter.

Do have the butter foaming but not brown before adding the eggs, then swish it around the bottom and up the sides of the pan.

Do add the eggs all at once, then run a spatula around the edge to allow the uncooked portion to flow underneath.

Do add the filling while the surface is still a bit moist and raise the heat for just a minute to lightly brown the underside.

Do fold the omelet onto a heated plate and hurry it to the table.

Fillings give omelets a variety of tastes . . . cheese is a perfect partner with just a touch of chives and a garnish of parsley. You can use chopped cooked ham, crab, shrimp, mushrooms or chopped cooked chicken livers. The choice is endless . . . an omelet can be versatile as the beloved little omelet dress we all love so well . . . it can be dressed up or down as the occasion demands. An omelet is ideal for breakfast served with little pork sausages or with crisp bacon. Serve it with a ribbon of tomato sauce criss-crossing its golden beauty. Stacks of buttered toast and piping hot coffee are its natural companions.

A dessert omelet can be really elegant . . . try a filling of any bright, tart jelly, thawed and sweetened strawberries, drained fruit cocktail, cranberry sauce. Sprinkle these sweet omelets with sifted confectioners' sugar. And how about a banana-marmalade filling? Mix mashed banana with orange marmalade, spread on half the omelet and fold top over. Spread top thinly with more marmalade, then slip under the broiler until the top is glazed. Top each serving

with a fluff of whipped cream and you have a dessert to sing about.

Allow two eggs per person and one flap. Liquid to each egg. Water makes a more tender omelet than milk. If the egg yolks and whites are beaten separately and the stiffly beaten whites folded in last you will have a different textured omelet . . . higher, puffier and a little drier. This soufflé type omelet is not folded over, the top is browned under the broiler and it can be served in wedges.

Purists make a great fuss over the omelet pan . . . a special pan, never used for anything but an omelet and never washed in water. It is simply rubbed with salt and paper towels, then lightly oiled before putting away. The reason for this is to make sure the surface is completely smooth. I find my small, 8-inch teflon frying pan (with sloping sides) is just perfect for a 4-egg omelet.

And now for my own favorite omelet with filling of curried chicken livers. The filling . . . wash 6 chicken livers (you can buy them separately), cover with cold water and bring just to a boil. Drain and set livers to cool. Chop one small onion very fine. Sauté this in a tablespoon of butter until golden. Add ½ cup canned tomatoes or tomato sauce. Season to taste with salt, pepper and curry powder. Taste for seasonings. Add chopped chicken livers and simmer a couple of minutes. Spoon over half of a 4-egg omelet and fold over. Cut in half and serve on hot plates. Garnish with crisp bacon and broiled tomato slices.

## Bride's Corner

### ABOUT EGGS . . .

Eggs deteriorate rapidly at room temperature, therefore, they must be stored in the refrigerator. Store with large end up.

It is important to use low to moderate heat for all egg cookery. High heat toughens the egg protein.

Egg whites will not beat up stiff if any yolk or bits of fat gets into them.

To prevent curdling when making custards . . . mix sugar with egg, then add hot liquid just a little at a time. Do not over cook.

For perfect hard cooked eggs . . . add cold water to at least one inch above eggs in pan. Bring rapidly to boiling. At once reduce heat to keep water just below simmering. Cook eggs 15 to 20 minutes. Cool immediately in cold water. To shell . . . crack the shell all over, then roll between hands to loosen. Start peeling at the big end where air pocket is.

Have eggs at room temperature when cooking.

# EGGS for Ea

hints from  
**Heloise**

### DEAR HELOISE:

When I need only a small dab of chopped onion, I peel it as I ordinarily peel an orange. I cut a slit down one side of the onion. I can then peel off the layer at a time, chop and use for immediate needs.

I wrap the remaining portion of the onion in plastic wrap, or put it in an airtight jar and place it in the refrigerator for future use. It will last for weeks. Also,



the onion odor will not permeate the refrigerator, nor will the onion dry out.

Mary

Thanks, Mary. This is a brand-new idea I never thought of.

Heloise

### TURN ON THE COIL

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes a solution we know isn't always known by others—such as putting an inch of cold water in the bathtub first before putting in the hot water.

This will help eliminate steam on the bathroom mirror.

A. G.

### HIGH-LEVEL SCREENING

#### DEAR HELOISE:

We rented a house without screens three years ago. When the mosquitoes and flies came, I put a screen of nylon net over the window. I used masking tape from



# for Easter

whipped cream and you have a  
bout.

eggs per person and one flap-  
zg. Water makes a more tender  
y and the stiffly beaten whites  
u will have a different textured  
r, puffier and a little drier. This  
let is not folded over, the top is  
re broiler and it can be served in

ake a great fuss over the  
a special pan, never used for  
omelet and never washed in  
lmply rubbed with salt and  
ben lightly oiled before putting  
on for this is to make sure the  
ompletely smooth. I find my  
flon frying pan (with sloping  
rfect for a 4-egg omelet.

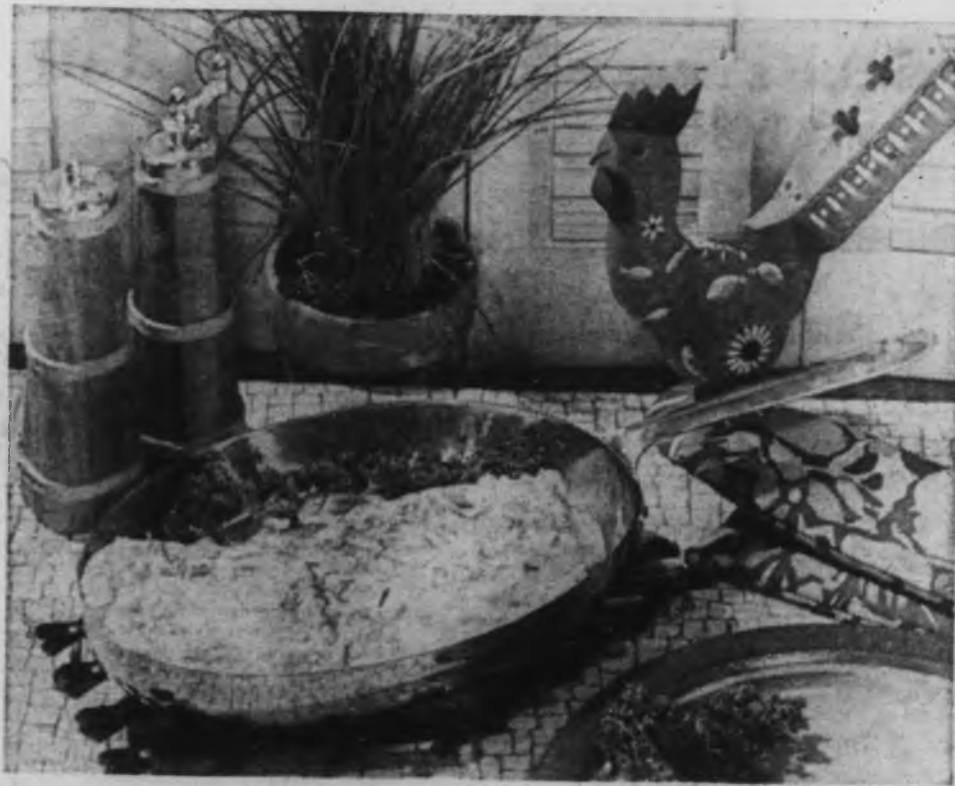
my own favorite omelet with  
chicken livers. The filling...  
livers (you can buy them  
r with cold water and bring just  
nd set livers to cool. Chop one  
fine. Saute this in a tablespoon  
golden. Add 1/2 cup canned  
to sauce. Season to taste with  
d curry powder. Taste for  
chopped chicken livers and  
of minutes. Spoon over half of a  
fold over. Cut in half and serve  
farnish with crisp bacon and  
ces.

Scrambled eggs are popular with most  
families but have you ever scrambled them  
with crab or shrimp?

**EGGS AND SEA FOOD SCRAMBLE** ... to  
serve four. One-quarter cup butter or margarine,  
8 eggs, 1/4 cup cream or rich milk, 1/2 tsp.  
seasoned salt, a dash of pepper and Tabasco, 1/2  
tsp. MSG and 1 tin crab or shrimp well drained.  
Beat the eggs slightly with cream and seasonings.  
Melt the butter in a heavy pan. Pour in egg  
mixture and over a low heat cook and stir  
constantly with a fork until almost done. (Don't  
let them get dry). Add the drained shrimp, the  
broken ones will do nicely for this, or the drained  
and flaked crab. Continue to cook until all is hot.  
Serve on hot, buttered toast points. Sprinkle  
generously with paprika.

Pickled eggs are a favorite snack anytime  
of the year. Their spicy, piquant flavor add  
 zest to meals.

**PICKLED EGGS** ... 12 eggs, hard cooked  
and shelled, 2 cups white vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 2  
tsp. salt, 12 whole cloves, 2 medium pieces ginger  
root, 1 tsp. whole pepper berries and 1 medium  
bay leaf. In place of these spices you may use  
whole, mixed pickling spice. Place eggs in jar.  
Combine vinegar, water, salt and spices tied  
loosely in a cheesecloth bag. Boil gently  
uncovered for 10 minutes or until the vinegar is  
nice and spicy. Remove spice bag and chill  
vinegar. Add a few slices of onion to eggs in jar.  
Pour vinegar over. Add more vinegar if



OMELET FILLINGS SUIT A VARIETY OF TASTES.

necessary to cover eggs completely. Do not use  
for at least four or five days. The longer they  
stand the stronger the spicyness. These eggs will

keep for several weeks at room temperature,  
longer if refrigerated. This week let's give the  
egg a break.

## Loise

a small dab of chopped onion,  
peel an orange. I cut a slit  
in. I can then peel off as  
use for immediate needs.

### TURN ON THE COIL

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Sometimes a solution we  
know isn't always known by  
others—such as putting an  
inch of cold water in the  
bathtub first before putting  
in the hot water.

This will help eliminate  
steam on the bathroom mir-  
ror.

A. C.

### HIGH-LEVEL SCREENING

**DEAR HELOISE:**

We rented a house with-  
out screens three years ago.  
When the mosquitoes and  
flies came, I put a screen of  
nylon net over the windows.  
I used masking tape from

the inside, as the windows  
swing in and are too high  
to reach from the outside.

My husband laughed and  
said they wouldn't last.  
They have lasted three years  
and are still as good as new.  
They stood up under some  
pretty strong winds too.

Might be an idea for  
other "temporary" screens  
on summer houses or for  
use until permanent ones  
can be installed.

Liane Balerio

### A SHOWER OF GOODIES

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here's a darling idea for  
those who are going to brid-  
al showers. It also helps to  
keep the duplication down:

I wrapped bottles of vin-  
egar, rubbing alcohol and  
household bleach, a nylon  
net dish cloth, a Heloise  
pompon I had made, a dar-  
ling set of Heloise nylon net  
place mats—and a few other  
necessities that you have  
made famous.

On the top of each pack-  
age I printed, "Guess what  
this is!" The honoree and  
all the guests thought it was



hilarious.

There was not one thing  
that the bride would not  
need when her housekeep-  
ing started. Good thought to  
pass on for those who have  
everything, ah?

Evelyn Smith

I think you are a wizard,  
my dear. Not only full of  
wit but practicality too.

Heloise

### EASIER DUSTING

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Don't throw away those  
old cotton knit gloves. Use  
them for dusting. It's twice  
as fast using both hands,  
and it's easier to handle  
knickknacks.

The string-knit type holds  
the dust especially well...  
rather than merely re-ar-  
ranging it.

Mary

### KITCHEN PLAQUES

**DEAR HELOISE:**

The flat straw gift trays  
that fruit comes in can be  
used to make adorable  
plaques on the kitchen wall.  
I attached some artificial

fruit and nuts to the tray,  
using thin wire and glue,  
then hung it on the wall. It  
looks nice and brightens my  
kitchen.

D. Dunphy

### NO CLIPPING PENALTY



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Ever have difficulty light-  
ing a candle wick in a vase  
when you didn't have a long  
enough match or a straw?  
Simply clip a few clothes-  
pins together (end to clip)  
as a match holder, and the  
problem is solved.

This also works for light-  
ing hard-to-reach pilot  
lights.

John Rodgers

### PADDED CLOTHESLINE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When drying sweater,  
throw rugs, etc., I found  
that folding a piece of card-  
board over the clothesline  
before hanging up the arti-  
cle will keep the line from  
forming a crease.

Lola L. Mungello

### QUICK FIRE-UP

**DEAR FOLKS:**

I save, wash, fold and  
store all empty milk and  
oleo cartons and use them to  
start the fire in our fire-  
place.

These cartons can also be  
used for an outdoor fire-  
place or a campfire.

The wax on the cartons  
makes the cardboard burn  
far faster, and in no time  
you have a nice fire going.

Heloise

### PUT IT ON THE SHELF

**DEAR HELOISE:**

The space-saving shelves  
they now have for bath-  
rooms are handy to use in a  
baby's nursery. The shelves  
hold bottles of oil, lotion,  
powder, etc., and these can  
be kept out of the reach of  
the other children.

The shelves are also  
handy for stacking diapers,  
rubber pants, etc. My baby  
has outgrown this stage, so  
now I use the shelf for toys.

Jeanne

### MILLINERY MANEUVERS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

For years, every time I  
needed a certain hat I would  
have to take down several  
boxes before I hit the right

one.

A couple of weeks ago I  
covered all my hat boxes  
with pretty paper that has  
an adhesive back. On the  
front of each box, I put a  
little tag with the type and  
color of the hat on it.

Now when I want a hat, I  
can see at a glance where  
that hat is. If I had only  
thought of this before!

Frances Romano

Frances, this is a dilly of  
an idea.

I also covered my hat  
boxes, but with wallpaper!  
Then I put a strip of mask-  
ing tape (the opaque tape  
can be used) on the front of  
each box and wrote the type  
and color of the hat inside  
the box on the tape.

The tape can be pulled off  
whenever I want to change  
the labels.

Heloise

### APPEALING AROMA



**DEAR HELOISE:**

I put orange peelings in a  
tin in the oven and brown  
them. Makes a delightful  
fragrance in the kitchen:

B. F.





# Trains Ran Most of Day To Picnic At Goldstream

By AINSLIE J. HELMCKEN

*It is about time we got back on to the beaten path in our stroll around the town. We seem to have taken a little side trip and if you have become confused you have my apologies, but, if it is any consolation to you, I've become confused myself. In our progress south and on the east side of Government Street we had just completed a visit with Lawrence Goodacre & Sons, at the Queen's Market.*

Early in the history of the city we were blessed with the support of many different ethnic groups, all of which contributed their own forms of culture and engaged in businesses which they had learned elsewhere. Typical of the Greek community was their close association with the food services businesses, from candy stores to restaurants to wholesale fish businesses.

The first Greek to settle in this colony was George Kipoti who later became known as George Vienna and with whom a segment of the population of Greek descent claim relationship. The George Vienna story must be dealt with separately, for it is one of great interest.

But next door to Goodacre's was a little candy and ice cream store operated by two families of Greek descent. They were G. Haracop and Theo. Antipas and, I believe, at one time they had another gentleman by the name of C. Haranas in the firm. On second thought maybe their business did come close to being a restaurant of a kind because they used to make a very fine oyster stew with the little Olympia oysters and I remember going there with the family for this dish. They also did a fine job with an oyster fry.

The Eagles had their lodge rooms in the upper floor of the next building and here Frank Le Roy used to guide the destiny of the lodge. There were also offices of the Bosowitz Steamship Company which operated the Venture and the Vado as coastal ships. The president was T. P. West and the secretary was John Barnsley.

Before we pay our visit to the very well-known Dixi Ross grocery store I want to tell you about something that was sent to me a few days ago by a contemporary and whom I have known almost as many years as I now possess. Tom Floyd lived next to us in the summer at Oak Bay, but is now retired and living in Parksville. While rummaging around in some of his kites one day he came across an old program of a sports picnic organized by the merchants of Victoria and held at Goldstream in July of 1906. It was somewhat of a coincidence that in the same mail I received a letter from a lady whom Tom and I had known for equally as many years and neither of us had met for longer than I care to think. She is now Mrs. H. S. H. Jones of Duncan, but we knew her as Grace Burrell when she and her family lived nearby at Oak Bay.

If I need a reason for introducing this picnic at this time it is because several of the employees of Dixi Ross were involved in its organization.

More than 3,000 tickets were sold to this picnic and trains kept running most of the day to Goldstream. The newspaper reports complain about the dusty and generally unsatisfactory condition of the field for the sports, but nevertheless everyone had a good time.

I was completely fascinated with the list of

sports events and hurried to the archives to find out the names of the winners of the Fat Men's and the Fat Ladies' races. May be you will be interested in hearing about the whole shebang! Well, first of all the committee consisted of S. J. Moody, H. Offerhaus, H. Kirkham, E. Whyte, J. Mansell, W. Bucket, J. W. Rennie, G. Cowen, J. Huxtable, H. Maynard, A. Brockhurst, W. Sweeney, H. Watson, P. Barnhardt, and W. E. Wescott. Some of the names will keep cropping up in the Main Street stories.

In the many interesting advertisements in the



Forerunner of the Dixi Ross Store was Neufelder & Ross, pictured here about 1900.

program there is one quite outstanding: "Tourists Cafe. For a good free lunch and a glass of beer for five—next to Grand Theatre."

Now we have reached the outstanding food emporium of Dixi H. Ross and Co. Ltd. It was a large store, very deep, in fact the liquor department faced on Broad Street in the Duck Block.

Although Dixi Harrison Ross had left the scene in 1899 there was still a Ross at the helm. His son, Harry Gerald Ross was the manager, with H. O. Kirkham as manager of the food store.

The founder of the firm, Dixi Ross, was an American, the son of the Hon. A. D. Ross of Cambridge Springs, Pa. Born March 11, 1852, he went to the Cariboo gold fields in 1876 and later came to Victoria. He was in partnership with J. Cameron at first then with Neufelder and finally conducted the business of purveyor of fine foods and liquors in his own name.

The store was beautifully fitted for that time. The counter, I am told, was absolutely gleaming walnut or mahogany and of great length. The firm prided itself on the service of its employees and also on its beautifully-turned-out deliveries. I've told you of the rivalry which existed

between the food merchants in the matter of matched teams of horses and fine harness. No doubt the prestige gained through prize-winning at the Driving Park or the horse shows did much to win the business of the carriage trade.

Harrie Gerald Ross did much to expand the operation of the store but retired from the business in 1916. I haven't really researched the reason for closing this fine store but I suspect it had something to do with the approach of prohibition, that iniquitous vote taken while the soldiers were overseas and denied the vote.

The Ross family won a very warm place in the hearts of the community in general. Unassuming and well known for their charity and many benefactions they were a family greatly admired. Mrs. Ross was also of American origin, also being born in Cambridge Springs, Pa. She, particularly, shunned publicity and it was difficult to find particulars of her demise. Lucy Ophelia Ross, what a lovely old-fashioned name, died Dec. 22, 1912, and left her daughter Mrs. Goulding Wilson, now one of Victoria's great pioneer citizens, and her son.

The mention of Goulding Wilson always reminds me of the story he told me about 1928. Mr. Wilson was always one of the staunch supporters of the organization for tourist development, what name it used then I forget, and they changed it so often it is of little importance. At the meetings of this group they were always plagued by the lack of funds and every scheme became somewhat frustrated by one gentleman, an innkeeper, who always sat in the front row, had the most to say, but when he was asked to help financially always pointed out the heavy taxes he paid and that his share came from the City's contribution.

Goulding Wilson became stubborn. When he was approached for his annual contribution he refused but, he told the association that he would match any contribution that they could extract from his innkeeper.

Much to his surprise the canvasser took the direct approach and told this gentleman that Goulding Wilson had refused to contribute but would match any donation the innkeeper would make. On enquiry as to just what Wilson's annual contribution might be the innkeeper doubled the amount and it had to be matched.

I mention this because Mr. Wilson advised me on the proper approach to this gentleman when we had a charity drive as already stated, and the mere mention of Mr. Wilson's name brought an immediate response in a substantial sum.

The well-known financial man of British Columbia, Ross Wilson, is a son and carries on the name of his grandfather Ross.

I find that readers are particularly interested in the names of employees of various firms and am glad to provide you with some, if not all, the employees of 1908.

In addition to H. O. Kirkham, who when the Dixi Ross business closed, formed his own firm and successfully operated it for many years, how many of these gentlemen do you remember? Art Dakers and Charlie Phipps, both of whom drove Dixi Ross rigs. Turner Mullin, who managed the liquor department; then there was George Berridge and Gordon Middleton in the accounting, bookkeeping then, section. To wait on you, one of these men, William A. Blake, Deakin Hall, Harry Montelth, Ed Coates, Horace Mansell, John C. Dodd, Sid Heybourne, Lane Ransome, William Young, or James D. Jay.

This certainly was a most beautiful store, leisurely shopping, pleasant clerks and good prices.

Next door was the most interesting Indian Curio Shop operated by Mrs. Aaronson, the mother of Bert Aaronson of whom you have already heard, and Mrs. Hannah Knowles.

In this store one could find the most beautiful baskets. Mrs. Aaronson had a native Indian woman by the name of Maggie who sat in the



The son of the pioneer Helmcken family  
continues his stroll along  
Government Street in the year 1908

doorway weaving baskets. Mrs. Knowles tells me that Maggie made one basket which took her three months to complete, at \$1 per day, and that Mr. Boscowitz purchased it on completion for \$90. This woman could make baskets to any pattern you desired and this little store received orders from many other cities for Maggie's baskets.

Mrs. Aaronson was called upon to furnish original Indian work for the National Gallery in Ottawa.

Her store had a very small beginning in a portion of Hayward's funeral premises on Government Street, next to Joseph Sommers. She then moved to the premises next to Dixi Ross and later had a store near the corner of Broughton and Government.

Then we had the New Grand Theatre to visit. Owned by Sullivan and Considine, of Seattle, and managed by Robert Jameson, father of the well-known Teddy Jameson who became a power in the musicians union in B.C., and M. Nagel as musical director.

Imagine a show for 10 cents? There was a man by the name of Bowden as stagehand, and I think one member of the orchestra was named Kurt Berger.

In addition to fine vaudeville, six to eight acts or turns, there was always an illustrated song. "I'm tying the leaves so they won't come down and sister won't be taken away," the singer warbled with the picture on the screen, from a magic lantern type of projector, depicting a fall scene with a child in the tree tying on the leaves. Sob, sob! a real tear jerker.

Vaudeville was pretty good in those days. Some of the acrobats were equally as good as those of today. Generally speaking they all had to be good for if they didn't meet with the audience's approval they received catcalls and boos to say nothing of assorted vegetables.

When one left the theatre at night you could be sure that Mr. Albhouse would be outside with his steam-heated portable oven to supply you with hot tamales and roasted chestnuts. He was an institution for years and a most-well-thought-of gentleman.

Now just to keep the old "sinners" from telling me I have passed up a saloon, the next premises housed the Bismark. You will hear about this and quite a few others next.

## A Look at a Towboat

Continued from Page 3

about the tug you will find out that she is 95 feet overall and 182 gross tons. She can tow a loaded railway car barge at seven knots or better.

This vessel, and ones like her, are able, and do, go anywhere on the British Columbia coast. She is equipped to tow almost anything that floats. She can operate in weather conditions that would have been thought impossible a few years ago.

The skipper of a modern tug must be able to handle assorted types of tows in adverse weather conditions and in tight corners. He has a knowledge of coastal tidal currents and weather conditions. He must be able to take his tug and tow safely to and from any part of the coast. He is responsible for everything that happens on tug or tow.

As you look around the wheelhouse you will notice the two radar sets, one each side of the wheel. If one goes out in foggy weather the other can be turned on. Just above compass the rudder indicator is located. On each side of the wheelhouse are engine controls and tachometers.

This vessel has wheelhouse (direct) controls enabling the skipper to handle the engines faster. At the back of the wheelhouse are two radios. On one radio you hear various tugs and other ships talking to each other all the time. On the other set the office can contact the tug at any time.

The towboat industry is very competitive and the office must be able to dispatch the tug to any

place at any time of the day or night. Near the radios are the communications systems to the galley and engine room. Also there is a chart table, depth sounder, control panel for the lights.

After leaving the wheelhouse, by a door on the outside, you would find yourself on the boat deck. The lifeboat is stowed just "aft" the stack. There is also a set of engine controls and steering wheel here so the captain can handle the tug from the stern of the boat deck when hooking up tows.

What! you ask, are these tows? Well this can vary greatly. There are many types of log tows, scows, loaded with chips, rock, lumber, barges loaded with logs, freight, railroad cars, deepsea

ships and nearly anything that floats. The size of the tow and where it can be towed is governed to some extent by the size and power of the tug.

After leaving the boat deck, by a ladder on the side of the housework, you could duck back into the galley for a cup of coffee and a piece of the cook's pie. Then back to the car waiting on Dallas Road. As you watch the tug and her tow disappearing behind Trial Island you would know that you just had a visit on a part of a modern and expanding industry.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, March 26, 1967

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Joe LaFauce

### ACROSS

- 1 Waste; by-product.
- 6 Activity.
- 12 Wood strip used in building.
- 18 Rich in butterfat.
- 19 Outlook.
- 20 Foresighted.
- 22 Wickerwork material.
- 23 Sole of the foot.
- 24 — Stone, 1799 discovery.
- 25 Inedible ham.
- 26 Means of access.
- 27 Hayes Jenkins is a famous one: 2 words.
- 29 Musical staff sign.
- 30 19 Across in India.
- 31 U.S. Navy uniform.
- 32 Hair dye.
- 33 Actor Larry.
- 34 S-shaped molding.
- 35 Stock exchange membership.
- 36 Columbian carrack.
- 37 Returned to a habitat.
- 39 Fictional sleuth.
- 40 Free-living individual.
- 42 Contorted.
- 45 Palm leaf.
- 46 High-pitched sound.
- 47 Swiss dwelling.
- 48 Rathskeller beverages.
- 49 Card game.
- 50 Obstruction.
- 53 Metrical romance.
- 54 Winter driving hazard.
- 55 Leading baritone role in "Faust".
- 57 Unyielding.
- 58 Much one's own biggest fan.
- 60 Sound of the surf on shore.
- 61 Old-time park structure.
- 63 Troubled.
- 64 Paid a quick visit: 2 words.
- 65 Old-time musical note.
- 66 Walden —, Thoreau's retreat.
- 67 Finl.
- 68 Censorious.
- 69 Actor Peter.
- 70 Younger brother.
- 71 Mosquito: Colloq.
- 72 Gravel-voiced movie star: 2 words.
- 75 Beyond.
- 76 Cuzzle.
- 77 Chars.

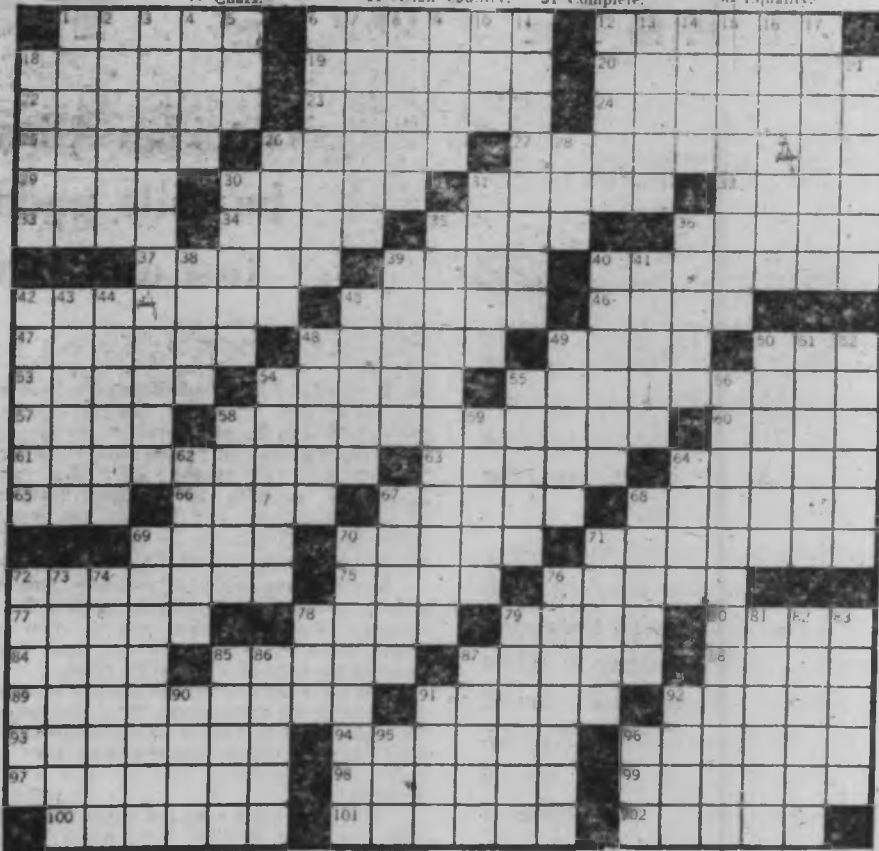
- 78 Angered.
- 79 Alcor or Altair.
- 80 Countertenor.
- 84 Except.
- 85 Philippine knives.
- 87 Compassion.
- 88 Behave recklessly: 2 words.
- 89 Christian denomination.
- 91 Make obscure.
- 92 Irish county in Leinster.
- 93 Inorganic.
- 94 Cossack chief.
- 96 Pivot pin.
- 97 Territorial unit.
- 98 Discuss.
- 99 Bowman.
- 100 Fished with a certain net.
- 101 Foreshadowed.
- 102 Radiated.

### DOWN

- 1 Zeus's was at Dodona.
- 2 Shackle.
- 3 Best, richest part: 4 words.
- 4 Swedish measures.
- 5 Waterfall: Scot.
- 6 Placed in juxtaposition.
- 7 Firecracker.
- 8 Jalopy.
- 9 Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusik".
- 10 Burmese demon.
- 11 Asian country.

- 12 Carousal.
- 13 Miss —, Madame Defarge's slayer.
- 14 Lazy fellow: Obs.
- 15 Forming a thought.
- 16 Fishing process.
- 17 International understanding.
- 18 Quip.
- 21 Unexpectedly formidable person.
- 26 Prevailed uncontrollably.
- 28 Dilute.
- 30 Fuzzy-headed celestial body.
- 31 A Boston specialty.
- 35 Understaffed.
- 36 Low-growing nut pine.
- 38 New Guinea's — Stanley mountain range.
- 39 Fisherman's basket.
- 40 Became tasteless.
- 41 Hooked up electrically.
- 42 Journalist.
- 43 Of a singing group.
- 44 Helen Hunt Jackson novel.
- 45 Large expanse.
- 48 Mixture.
- 49 Withered.
- 50 Cub.
- 51 Complete.

- 52 High school set member: Colloq.
- 54 Ostentatious gentleman.
- 55 Gentleman's places: 2 words.
- 58 Roman lady's garment.
- 59 Sea duck.
- 62 U.S. Coast Guard lasses.
- 64 Be in a whirl.
- 67 Roof section.
- 68 Evade by a narrow margin.
- 69 Prognosticate.
- 70 City in Calif.
- 71 Throng.
- 72 Take for granted.
- 73 Propensity.
- 74 Italian Renaissance genius.
- 76 Discolored.
- 78 Rhodesian dialect.
- 79 Unruffled.
- 81 Abominate.
- 82 Belonging to the nobility.
- 83 Else.
- 85 Face with courage.
- 86 Lubricated.
- 87 Rugged guy: Colloq.
- 90 I.S.B. inland sea.
- 91 Nave person.
- 92 Star in Ursa.
- 93 Egyptian solar deity.
- 94 Equality.

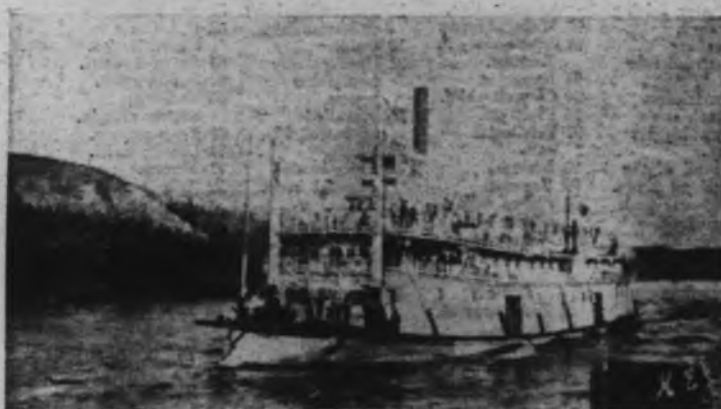


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214 Wood-Ridge Road

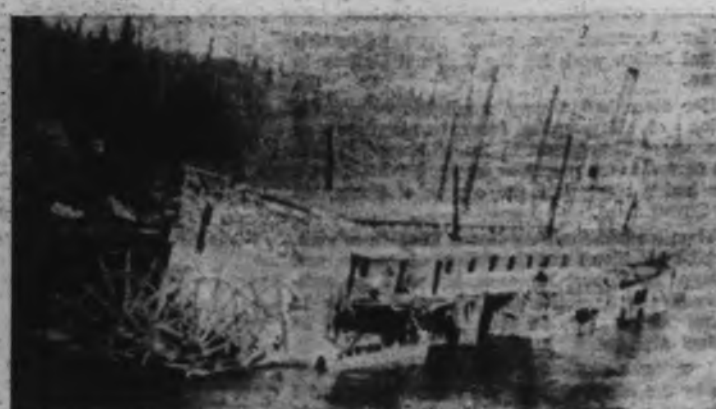


Although he doesn't wear a bushy white beard, bright calico shirt or tattered Stetson, Albert Bates is a genuine Klondike sourdough.

Veteran of the long-ago day of paddlewheelers on the Yukon River, Mr. Bates vividly recalls his introduction, more than 30 years ago, to "God's Country." Actually he had visited the Far North a year previously, but it was in 1933 that he qualified for the exclusive Northern brotherhood of international fame.



RIVERBOAT KENO was like the Casca, shown here.



YUKON RIVERBOATING WAS ROUGH in those days . . . Dawson shown a wreck here.

# THE wild YUKON

by  
T. W. PATERSON

Victorian Albert Bates recalls time  
he rode paddlewheelers on the  
fast and furious Yukon River

*Tipped by a friend that the White Pass and Yukon Railway needed writers on its riverboat, Keno, Albert Bates hurried to the company's Vancouver office and signed on. Soon he was headed to the land of his dreams on the CPR's Princess Norah.*

*"The trip took about four days, the WP & YR paying my fare both ways if I remained with them the full season. After calling at Alert Bay and Prince Rupert, we entered Alaskan waters, calling at Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau, which I well remember. At Juneau, I could see the enormous Treadwater gold mine from the ship . . ."*

The most interesting passenger, although the least popular, was executioner F.M.s, enroute to Dawson on business. Mr. Bates remembers him as being "a puny little guy — about 100 pounds. I noticed he had almost no fingernails, having bitten them right down. He wore an RCMP hat. No one would sit with him, and when he asked to sit in at a poker game, they told him to get lost . . . What a horrible life."

Then on to Skagway, "gateway to the Klondike." It was through this famous city that

the thousands of hardy adventurers trekked into the snow and mountains beyond legendary Chilkoot Pass to the rich goldfields, so long ago. Although 35 years had passed since the Trail of '88 convulsed the world, Mr. Bates could graphically visualize the pioneers who had waded, fought and died here for the precious yellow metal. Fortunately, he did not succumb to the gold bug, being content with his promised job.

Two Skagway sights intrigued him: First was a large concrete skull, jokingly labelled that of Soapy Smith, the city's first—and worst—gangster, whose deserved fate finally came in the form of a vigilante's bullet.

The other point of interest was an abandoned bus, bearing the rusting sign: "If it's good enough for a president to ride in, it's good enough for you!" The bus was so old, Mr. Bates could only guess which American president had been so honored.

"Here I boarded a narrow gauge train. First stop was Lake Bennett, B.C., where we had lunch. And did they put on a spread! We had roast moose, lake trout, Virginia-baked ham—and all the Prohibition cocktails we could drink." (For readers who do not date back to prohibition, this cocktail consisted of water and . . . water).

Finally he reached Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, where he found his ship, the Keno, tied up with sister sternwheelers for the winter. While helping get the Keno ship-shape for spring thaw, he had time to hunt for rabbit, blue grouse and ptarmigan, which overran the area. Today this hunter's paradise is an airport.

The Casca and W. H. Dawson ran between Whitehorse and Dawson, the Yukon between Dawson and Nana, and the Keno between Stewart and Mayo. With the first signs of breakup, the Keno started her run. Paddling through Lake La Barge, she encountered "pencil ice," ice that is

two-three feet thick and honeycombed with holes. The rivermen spread lamp black across the blockade to speed its thaw. Once across the 20-mile lake, they reached open water—and trouble.

Here the Yukon River ran fast and furious, Keno straining to keep in midstream. Reaching S Bend, so named because of its shape, the Keno roared around the curve into a gravelbank, sheering the paddles right off her wheel. Out of control, the river queen drifted helplessly at breathtaking speed. When a barge tied alongside ripped into another bank, a hardy deckhand leaped to shore with a hawser, trying to "snub" galloping Keno to a large spruce.

"That was no use," grinned Mr. Bates. "We pulled the tree up by its roots! And we had to wave goodbye to the deckhand, as there was no way we could slow down, let alone stop and pick him up. Anyway, this excitement lasted for 30 long minutes, when the Keno finally ran aground on a sandbar, where we managed to repair the paddles and refloat her."

The next hot spot was deadly Five Finger Rapids, a narrow gorge through towering jagged rocks, forming the roughest rapids between Whitehorse and Dawson. "Foaming white water and a whirlpool gave the passengers (and me) another thrill going through here." Fortunately, Keno made it without further misadventure. To illustrate the perils facing the riverboatmen, in one season alone, two of the boats went down in wicked Yukon River.

"It is a common sight to see caribou, moose or bear swimming the Yukon or Stewart Rivers. On the Stewart, a passenger asked me what animal ate the bark so high on the spruce trees lining the bank. I told him it was the work of rabbits. He gave me a cold, 'Silly-question, silly-answer,' type of look, but I wasn't trying to be funny. The rabbits reach so far up the tree during



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winter, when there is heavy snow. It is strange to see their handiwork during summer, several feet from the ground. Tall rabbits!"

Mr. Bates enjoyed working aboard the Keno, "doing well in tips." Between trips, he made extra dollars longshoring at Mayo, loading silver ore concentrate aboard barges from the Keno mines.

While docked in Mayo for the night, Mr. Bates and a shipmate were invited to a party. "My mate left early, but I was having a ball, so stayed late. When I finally left, I walked to the pier. To my surprise, the Keno was nowhere in sight! The skipper thought everyone was aboard and had sailed.

"I ran to the telegraph operator, who got in touch with the Keno. My instructions were to meet her on her way back from Dawson. The operator loaned me a skiff and enough grub and coffee for the 172 miles of Stewart River I had ahead of me. Remembering one of my mates, who had drowned in the same river when we were swimming a few months before, I set off.

Mr. Bates was very much alone. Mile after mile, the only sounds were that of the racing river. He sorely missed the familiar chugging of Keno's engine; he had only his thoughts for company in this wildly beautiful country to which whitemen were still strangers. But he was not worried; today he grins; "I felt safer on my cruise than I do today on the Pat Bay Highway!"

"This is a wonderful country, beautiful, fascinating. At dusk I would hear the wolves howling, although I never saw them. . . . Down river, I came to Devil's Elbow Rapids. It was getting dark, so I ran my skiff up on the beach, tying it to a tree root. I rustled up some wood, built a fire, and had some grub and coffee—real coffee. I hadn't got any sleep the night before, so I was dead tired.

"I flopped into the skiff to get a few hours' shuteye. I was just dozing off when I heard something strike the boat. I was awake in a second. It's a bear prowling for something to eat, I thought. I didn't feel too brave as I had no protection, not a gun nor change of underwear.

Fortunately, it was only a snag drifting downstream."

He awoke the next morning to the loud slapping of a beaver, then struck out once more. There were more rapids, some so grim he was no little bit relieved when they were astern. Farther on, he came upon the isolated camp of a woodcutter, who contracted to fuel the WP and YR boats with four-foot lengths of cordwood.

"Where in hell did you come from?" was the explosive reply to Mr. Bates' knock on the cabin door.

"I told him I had just come from a party. He gave me a queer look which showed just what condition he thought I must be in, but was tickled pink at having company. . . . I told how I had missed the Keno over a bottle of Black Label whisky. It's wonderful people like that woodcutter which make the North the great country that it is.

"Anyway, he made my trip seem much shorter. When I finally made Stewart, many of the oldtimers wouldn't believe that I'd come down by myself. A cheechaco yet!"

It was during this lonely voyage that Mr. Bates resolved to become a real sourdough. There are three ways to join this "fine fraternity of wonderful people." The first two, according to popular misconception, is to have been a prospector of '98 and eaten the hotcakes for which the order is named, or to have "shot a moose and kissed a squaw!" The third—and correct—way is to have stayed in the North one full season. In other words, to have experienced freeze-up and spring thaw. Mr. Bates did not achieve this distinction until the following spring. He became a true veteran by remaining in the Yukon a further eight "glorious" years. To this day he feels there is no city to "touch Dawson."

At 67, he is one of the youngest sourdoughs, whose president is former Central Saanich Reeve Gordon Lee.

Today he lives at 4277 Glenford with Mrs. Bates. Asked if he were retired, Mr. Bates gave an emphatic no. "I'm still working—just won't lie down."



GANGSTER SOAPY SMITH'S "skull"  
at Skagway.

Would he like to return to the Yukon? Definitely, although the "rivers just aren't the same without the paddlewheelers. The highways are no good by comparison. Only the old Keno is left today. She's a bar, I think. All the others were sunk or abandoned. . . . It's a shame."

Still, given a chance, he would head north tomorrow. For, as Robert W. Service so aptly wrote of the fabled Yukon:

"There's land—oh, it beckons and beckons,  
And I want to go back—and I will."



DENMAN ISLAND UNITED CHURCH

Piercy, Graham and Keenan families. Following the church service at which the Rev. Walter Seiber spoke inspiringly of the pioneers and the church, a basket lunch was held in the Community Hall, about 150 guests being present.

Again, on June 23, 1963 a special service was held to denote the church's 75th anniversary. Many descendants of pioneer families as well as a large number of the newer settlers attended.

Recently, a dedication service was held when an electric organ, gift of Baikie brothers of Campbell River in memory of their parents, was presented to the church. Rev. D. Boundy conducted the service and Mrs. T. Isbister, a daughter of William and Selina Baikie presided at the new organ. The old organ, believed to have been presented to the church many years ago by Mrs. H. Nixon, has been placed in the church vestibule and will remain as part of the church history.

Along with the many memorial gifts donated by members of various pioneer families goes the work and efforts of the islanders who have given of their time and energy to improve the appearance of and add to the comfort of this "little church by the wildwood." It has witnessed both sad and happy occasions and still welcomes home oldtimers, or their descendants, when they return for a visit to relive happy memories of a childhood centred around the little brown church.

The Daily Colonist—P.A.T.F. 13  
Sunday, March 26, 1967

## The Little Brown Church on the Hill

"There's a church in the valley by the  
wildwood,

No lovelier place in the dale,

No spot is so dear to my childhood,

As the little brown church in the vale,"

—W. S. PIERCE

By MARGERY CORRIGALL

*Not in the valley but perched  
on the top of a hill above the old  
stone quarry is the Denman Island  
United Church, with a background  
of green firs and colorful arbutus  
trees. This little church began life  
in the year 1888 when, after 10  
years of holding infrequent serv-  
ices in private homes, the island-  
ers, through their own efforts,  
built the small wooden church on  
land donated by pioneer farmer  
Robert Swan.*

Opening services were duly held on December 26, 1888 with the first minister, Rev. W. W. Baer officiating and an attendance of 48 islanders together with Rev. Hall of Nanaimo, a visiting minister.

A group photograph taken on that occasion hangs in the church today and includes members of many pioneer families among whom are Baikie, Graham, Keenan, McFarlane, McMillan, Pickles, Pike, Piercy and Swan. This was one of the first churches built in the Comox Valley and the old bible, still in use, bears the date 1879.

A succession of ministers served the little church, some staying only one year, others for several years. Through the years the church went from Methodist to Presbyterian until, in 1925 it became a member of the United Church of

Canada. Some of the ministers appointed through the years included Rev. Peter Kelly, Rev. Alex Tait, brothers Rev. C. and W. Kidd, Rev. Art Anderson, (now of Dunbar Heights United Church, Vancouver) Rev. Walter Seiber and, at the present time, Rev. D. Boundy.

Some idea of the hardships and difficulties these early ministers had may be gleaned from some true anecdotes.

Rev. W. Kidd used to leave his boarding place at the (still) Piercy ranch early Sunday morning, cycle across Denman Island, a matter of about 2½ miles, lift his bike into a boat, row across Lambert Channel (approximately two miles) to Hornby Island, remount his bicycle and continue two miles across the island to the schoolhouse where he held a service. Returning to Denman he would hold an afternoon service there and, in the evening, would row the two miles across Baynes Sound to Union Bay, hold a service there, returning to his island home the same night. What a test of endurance that must have been!

On another occasion Rev. Alex Tait of Comox had promised to officiate at the wedding of Selina Piercy and William Baikie on Feb. 24, 1898, the wedding to be held at the bride's farm home on west Denman Island. It was to be an evening wedding but, since their transportation was by horse and buggy, the minister and the groom's brother-in-law, George Leighton, set out early in the morning.

A winter storm was raging and the narrow road to Union Bay became blocked by a fallen tree, necessitating its removal by the two men. Finally reaching Union Bay, opposite the Piercy farm, they borrowed a boat, rowed across in the darkness, reaching their destination about 11 p.m. to be welcomed by relatives and wedding guests and a worried bridegroom, the bride having decorously remained in her room all evening. The wedding ceremony duly performed there followed the christening of the bride's infant niece. Imagine christening a baby at that time of night! However one can see the necessity in those times of rugged journeys.

Several important dates in the history of this church have been recorded. The 70th anniversary of the opening was celebrated on June 8, 1958. Seven people who had been at the official opening were present and descendants of pioneer families having four generations present were the Swan,



# Special Dictionary for Canadians

Reviewed by **ALEC MERRIMAN**  
Islander Editor

At last there is a dictionary for use in Canada which shows how Canadians use the language and the words we use in describing our life, our customs and our history.

It is *The Senior Dictionary* of the Dictionary of Canadian English series being published by W. J. Gage Limited. It is the third in the series of dictionaries for all aged, the others being *The Beginning Dictionary* and *The Intermediate Dictionary*.

This latest book was edited by scholars who have specialized in the study of Canadian English, its spelling, pronunciations, and vocabulary and is based on thorough research into Canadian usage.

Many of the entries derived have been from evidence of quotations in the files of the Lexicographical Centre for Canadian English at the University of Victoria, where the fourth book in the series, *A Dictionary of Canadianisms*, has been prepared.

No other desk dictionary has had access to such a vast store of research into the English language as used in Canada.

M. H. Scargill, professor of linguistics and chairman of the school of graduate studies at Uni-

versity of Victoria, was one of the four editors of *The Senior Dictionary*.

The others are Prof. W. S. Avis of Royal Military College, P. D. Drysdale of W. J. Gage Limited, and Prof. R. J. Gregg of University of British Columbia.

A large number of words have been introduced into the English language in Canada, while others have acquired special meanings here. In their day-to-day life Canadians use many of these words which are not normally found in British or American dictionaries.

For example: reeve, riding (electoral district), Grit, separate school, muskeg, bluff (clump of trees), portage, skidoo, sockeye, whisky-jack. A dictionary for use in Canada

DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN ENGLISH, THE SENIOR DICTIONARY;  
W. J. Gage Limited; 1,284 pages; \$7.75.



PROF. M. H. SCARGILL  
... Victoria specialist  
on Canadianisms

should include these Canadian terms and hundreds more which are included in this new dictionary compiled especially for Canadians.

Many Canadians do not slavishly follow either British or American patterns. They may write *centre* in the British way and program in the

American way; they may write *traveller* instead of *traveler* and *jewellery* instead of *jewelry*, but they probably also write *tyre* instead of *tire* and *wagon* instead of *waggon*; they may pronounce *docile* to rhyme with *mile* and *fertile* to rhyme with *hurtle*; they may also pronounce *vase* to rhyme with *maze* and *khaki* to rhyme with *car key*.

The editors of this new dictionary believe a dictionary for use in Canada must give a much wider choice of spellings and pronunciations than is normally offered, indicating at the same time the forms most widely employed in educated Canadian usage.

This dictionary does just that.

In this age of exploding knowledge and exploding vocabularies care has been taken to include as many words of the contemporary world as possible. For example: *antihero*, *feedback*, *high-rise*, *humidex*, *laser*, *ombudsman*, *op art*, *portable pension*, *teach-in*, *video*.

Special attention has been given also to figurative, informal, and slang expressions such as *apron strings*, *carriage trade*, *pie in the sky*, *sin bin*.

This is a Canadian book for Canadians and one every Canadian home will be proud to own and proud to use. We in Victoria are especially proud that to a great extent it is a Victoria production.

## Caught in a Hurricane

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

With a dozen books to his credit, including this one, Hersey has now tried a dozen times to give us something to think about and invariably, inevitably, thanks to his insistence, he has in fact compelled us a dozen times to think. Once in a while, however, it has seemed to me that he has neglected his story for love of his message, which he has a right to do but which a reader also has a right to complain about. Here for a welcome change he gives us the full measure including a tense and thrilling tale.

The framework is, admittedly, conventional. Two married couples who set out in a yawl—in this case from Edgartown—are caught in a hurricane. You remember various endings from other novels: they are all sent to the bottom or they survive the tests of the whistling

UNDER THE EYE OF THE  
STORM, by John Hersey, Alfred  
A. Knopf, 245 pp; \$4.95.

winds and pounding seas only to be better people (said one novelist), different people (said another), betrayed and diminished people (said still another). Hersey fools you; if you recognize the form of his story, the substance is excitingly fresh.

Young Dr. Tom Medlar, who has built up a thriving practice by specializing in that mysterious and repugnant organ, the liver, owns a

converted fishing vessel, which he has christened *Harmony*—well christened, you feel at some moments, but badly at others. He and his wife Audrey have invited two friends, supposedly sailing enthusiasts, Flick and Dot Hamden, for a cruise of some days.

Tom, a sea-going stickler and fuss-budget, is all for shipshape and smooth sailing, though in the annual overhaul the past winter he inexplicably neglected to check a flaw in the keel and this hazard overhangs, or underlies, the foursome during their voyage. But Flick is a man of different, even a hostile age, a

believer in automation and electronics. The only rigging on a boat to make sense to him would be gadgets, buttons, switches and computers—and Tom hasn't anything much more new-fangled than a transistor. Flick is an extrovert and a playboy; Tom, the quieter fellow is prone to second-guessing and afterthoughts.

Even before Flick joins the other three, Dot and Audrey work up an ill-tempered argument. Then Flick proves to be too attractive to Audrey and not attractive enough to his own wife. Tom eyes their goings-on jealously and, too preoccupied by Audrey's forwardness, misses a weather forecast. Before they know it, Esme, the weather bureau's name for the newest tropical storm, catches up with them.

I hope landlubbers will not skip this book; they would miss a whale of a storm and a spine-chilling struggle with wind and wave. They would not be confused by nautical lingo, the bane of too many stories about the sea. They would also miss some spicy scenes, or near-scenes, of wife-swapping, or near-swapping.

The questions in this stirring narrative are what is real and what isn't. What happens to a man's judgment or even his eyesight, when he is committed to a life-and-death struggle with the elements? The little finicky details that pester us in our workaday existences somehow lose their significance on the turbulent ocean. Freudian preoccupations characteristic of urban turmoil appear in their true light: vain and ridiculous, when a man pits himself against implacable natural forces. This is excellent, pointed, rousing story-telling.

## Revival of Mark Twain

Though the writings of Mark Twain can hardly be said to have suffered from neglect, there is nevertheless something of a Mark Twain revival under way of his minor works.

These three volumes constitute a prime example: all are composed of unfamiliar works and miscellaneous writings. *Which Was the Dream* and other stories belong to the author's last period, when he was attempting fiction on serious themes, not always successfully. *Satires and Burlesques* consists of a dozen hitherto unpublished pieces broadly satirizing society—again, be it noted, with mixed results.

As for the 300 or so letters to his publishers, composed over some three decades, most appear in print

WHICH WAS THE DREAM? by  
Mark Twain, edited by John S.  
Tuckey;

SATIRES AND BURLESQUES,  
by Mark Twain, edited by  
Franklin R. Rogers;

LETTERS TO HIS PUBLISHERS,  
by Mark Twain, edited by  
Hamlin Hill; University of California Press; \$10 each.

now for the first time and reflect Mark Twain's turbulent relationships with the men who put out his work. Between them these meticulously annotated volumes bring to light a large and fascinating amount of new material and in toto make up a significant addition to Mark Twain scholarship. They also set one wondering as to how much of Mark Twain still remains unpublished.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 11—The Daily Colonist,  
Sunday, March 26, 1967



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## WAR of the SEXES

CASUALTIES OF PEACE. By  
Edna O'Brien. New York: Simon  
and Schuster. 175 pp. \$4.50.

Edna O'Brien is obsessed with the war between the sexes, specifically the sexual aspects thereof. Her novels revolve around this relationship, which could serve as a leit motif for all of her five books to date — young girls in love with older men, a wife fleeing her husband to indulge in promiscuity, and now two discontented young women wanting, rejecting, yielding to lovers.

Miss O'Brien's books were merely studies in pornography, we would waste no time on them. But her sexuality is not pornographic, paradoxical as that may sound. The sex act, when it occurs in this new novel, is passed over glancingly. It is the atmosphere of sexuality in which the whole book is drenched that lends it so unusual a character. Miss O'Brien's women focus their lives around sex. They see themselves as founts of life, to give or to withhold what men lust after — and "lust" is the word.

As for men, they are mere appendages to be used or discarded by this strongly feminist writer. Like her English contemporary, Doris Lessing, Edna O'Brien appears to hold the male sex in contempt, which may or may not reflect her own experience. No man reading this novel — or its predecessor, *August Is a Wicked Month* — can fail to sense the whiplash of her scorn.

What makes all this sexual waspishness worth exploring is the quality of the craftsmanship. Edna O'Brien is fast developing into one of the most fluent, technically proficient English novelists of the day. There is hardly a page in this story of lower middle-class Londoners which doesn't flaunt its felicity of language or its versatility of narration. This writer is able to get inside the skins of her characters and speak in their distinctive voices. Not a word is superfluous: exposition, dialogue, interior monologue, even an entire epistolary last chapter — all are brought off beautifully.

If the lady is trying to dazzle us with her skill, she succeeds handsomely. But this merely deepens our regret at the narrow range of her subject-matter. A less blinkered view of life, a broader range of themes — what could so gifted a novelist do with them?

*Casualties of Peace* has an air of unreality about it. Too much of the narrative is spent on the sour fantasies of disagreeable women. Here's hoping its author opts for a change of air, scene and theme for her next novel. It should do us all — writer and readers alike — a power of good. —J.B.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) LAVENDAR
- (2) YEARNING
- (3) CASHMERE
- (4) SHIPMATE
- (5) GARDENIA

## BIRDS FACING EXTINCTION ON ISOLATED ATOLL BASIS FOR SUPERB NOVEL

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN  
Outdoors Editor

Father and son alike will enjoy Robert Murphy's new novel, *A Certain Island*, and it is his fine handling of the outdoors that will form the common bond.

It is a story of a classic adolescent conflict set against a background of true natural adventure . . . a story about a 16-year-old boy torn between his love of the outdoors, the birds, animals and fish, and the love for a father who wished his son to follow family tradition and become a lawyer.

The boy's father believed that a career in natural science was just an excuse to loaf in the outdoors.

The torment faced by this young boy in making up his own mind is a gripping story, starting in a prairie slough along the muddy Iowa River and reaching its climax on an expedition to Laysan Island, an atoll in the Pacific, where five species of oceanic birds unique to that island are threatened with extinction.

Respect for his father and the strong friendship and companionship he developed with his biology professor, permeate the story.

**A CERTAIN ISLAND**, by Robert Murphy; McClelland & Stewart Limited; 239 pages; \$3.95.

The outdoors drama is what really makes the story and it is all the more potent because the outdoors side of it is made up from true adventure.

The small expedition to Laysan Island actually took place. The island can be found on a map at the location given.

The background of history and birdlife is true, but the characters are imaginary.

Much of author Murphy's research for this novel was done with Alfred M. Bailey, who is now the director of the Denver Museum of Natural History, who was born in Iowa and was on the original Laysan expedition.

Laysan Island was once remote and undisturbed. But around 1890 it was leased for 20 years to a guano company by the kingdom of Hawaii. The company manager was a German captain and around 1903 he introduced rabbits to Laysan to add to his food supply.

The rabbits began to increase, and having no natural enemies on the island they kept on increasing, until there were indications they were destroying the vegetation, outrunning their food supply.

A good deal of the vegetation that once covered the island and stabilized the sand had been eaten. The petrels and shearwaters, which nested in burrows, were in many cases smothered when sand shifted over the burrow entrances in storms and high winds.

In addition many of the sailors from the guano ships had talked in various parts about the immense numbers of birds, and this brought feather hunters, Japanese mostly, who killed hundreds of thousands of birds for their feathers, which they sold to the millinery trade.

The novel is skillfully woven around these true facts, and the colonies of albatross, milder birds, shearwaters, honey eaters and teal, finch and little flightless rails, as well as sealions, huge turtles which inhabited the island.

Job of the expedition was to shoot as many rabbits as possible, so vegetation could grow once more, collect rare bird specimens, and to record by writing and photographs the wildlife on the island, some of which were down to five or six known remaining specimens in the whole world.

*A Certain Island* is Robert Murphy's fourth novel and he has combined techniques he used in *The Pond* and *The Golden Eagle*.

He is a former senior editor of *The Saturday Evening Post* and when he is not writing, he is a photographer, grouse hunter and falconer.

## GENERAL PUBLISHING GAINS CONTROL OF MUSSON BOOKS

Control of one of Canada's oldest publishing companies now returns to Canadian hands.

The General Publishing Co. Limited, Toronto, has purchased Musson Book Company from the Matthew Hodder Group of London, England. Musson's, originally Canadian-owned and incorporated in 1892, now joins a publishing house which under its present ownership is less than 10 years old.

General Publishing — one of the few Canadian book publishers wholly owned by Canadians — has had an explosive rate of growth since President Jack E. Stoddart left Macmillan of Canada, to take over a minor publishing company in 1958, with a few employees and a small list of publications. Since then the company increased 12 times and with this new acquisition is now 19 times its original size.

In 1965 the company moved to new and larger offices and warehouse in Don Mills, so that service to the bookstores and all book buyers would be improved by the better transportation available.

General Publishing and Musson Book Company are associated with such internationally known publishers as Better Homes and Gardens, Hodder & Stoughton, New American Library, David McKay, Studio Vista, Simon & Schuster, Routledge & Kegan

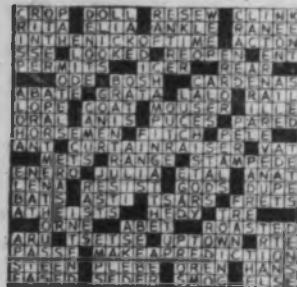
Paul, Odyssey Press, and the M.I.T. Press. On the lists are such world renowned authors as Will Durant, John Dos Passos, John Creasey, Robert Ruark, Irving Wallace, Ayn Rand, Rona Jaffe, Robert Lewis Taylor, Mary Stewart and many other literary figures.

This association with many of the world's leading publishers and authors has drawn together in Canada many fine works, covering every area of interest — from the arts to travel, outstanding fiction, biography, politics, cookbooks — to name a few — plus a wide range of technical reference and textbooks.

Within five years of taking over General Publishing, a new Canadian program developed. It includes textbooks for Canadian schools, written by Canadian teachers; as well as books of general interest by such distinguished authors as Helen Creighton, Allen Spraggett, Marjory Whitehead, Timothy Findley, J. A. H. Hunter and Ronald Hambleton.

General Publishing has announced that the Musson Book Company will continue to operate as a separate entity from its present location at 103 Vanderhoof Avenue, Toronto 17. However, General Publishing's management will be responsible for the direction and control of Musson's, and predicts for it the same dynamic growth attained by the parent company.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, March 26, 1967



British Columbia became a province of Canada July 20, 1871, on the promise that the government in Ottawa would build a railway from eastern Canada across the prairies and through the mountains to Pacific tidewater.



## Victoria Rolled Out Red Carpet To Greet Sir Thomas White

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*British Columbians were optimistic, and expected the railroad in a few years. Nothing happened. British Columbians became disillusioned; many threatened to pull out of Canada and join the United States.*

*This province felt neglected by Ottawa, and still does, or so we may judge when we listen to speeches emanating from Premier Bennett and many of his cabinet ministers.*

All the 1870s passed away and British Columbia was feeling more isolated than ever. Eastern Canadians seemed not a whit interested in this isolated province.

There arose one eastern Canadian in Ottawa, however, who befriended this province — Sir Thomas White, minister of the Interior.

While his colleagues maintained British Columbia was nothing but a land of useless rocks and Christmas trees he said it was nothing of the kind, that one day it would be an empire in itself.

British Columbians were grateful to Sir Thomas for all he had done, and it was but natural that, when the railway finally reached the Pacific in 1886, he would be the first to travel over it and receive the plaudits of British Columbians, and that's exactly what happened. He even reached these shores before the Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald.

Victoria, as the capital, rolled out the red carpet to greet Sir Thomas, his wife and two daughters, after their transcontinental trip. No greater fuss could have been made over royalty.

There was a great public reception in the Victoria Theatre; the capital's leading citizens sat on the stage. The *Colonist* said the theatre reception "was an unqualified success," and noted "the dress circle was filled with ladies in glittering attire, and their escorts."

Mayor James Fell did the honors, saying "it afforded him great pleasure to welcome the first Canadian cabinet minister who had travelled over the Canadian Pacific Railway from the east to the west."

It was satisfactory to know that Confederation had at last become an accomplished fact."

This brought forth loud cheers; British Columbians felt at last they were Canadian.

There was a City of Victoria illuminated address for Sir Thomas, delivered by city clerk James D. Robinson, and signed by the Mayor and Aldermen John Grant, A. J. Smith, S. T. Styles, W. A. Robertson, Louis Vigelius, D. W. Higgins, R.

Lipsett, M. Humber and Frank S. Barnard."

It read in part: "The 4th day of July, 1886, will be a day to be always remembered in British Columbia, since on that day was opened the grand railway which would be the means of bringing Canadian statesmen amongst us to view this bright gem of the Dominion."

"Through the construction of a continuous line across the continent we anticipate a large influx of population, which will settle our lands, assist to develop our latest resources, and add to the power and greatness of the Empire of which this province forms so great a part."

(Whenever I read of such illuminated addresses I wonder where they are today. Is the one presented to Sir Thomas White still in existence? I would think it's somewhere in Ottawa.)

Sir Thomas White, that night in the theatre here 81 years ago, told of the tremendous difficulties of building the railway, and of the discouragement, how Sir John A. Macdonald went to England to raise funds, but could not get them. He recalled that in 1880 the government in Ottawa "resolved that the railway must be built, even if the entire resources of the country must be spent in the project."

He told Victorians of the fierce arguments in the House of Commons: "I know of no more interesting reading than to read the debates of that time. British Columbia was described as a country without resources, a sea of mountains, not to be reached except with enormous cost for the construction of a railway; and we were told that the effect would be ruin to Canada. Some of us — myself among others — pointed to the fact that it was not a question of money, but one of national honor, a bargain made with a distant province in good faith."

"We were told the bargain should go to the winds, and that if British Columbia did not wish alliance, except under reasonable terms — without railway construction — she should be allowed to go elsewhere."

Sir Thomas, his wife and daughters were shown the sights of Victoria; local organizations called to present their thanks to him for all

As minister of the Interior in Ottawa he befriended and defended British Columbia and when the railway reached this province in 1886 he was the first to travel on it

he had done.

There was an elaborate banquet at the Driard Hotel, and of such epicurean splendor was the food that the newspapers printed the menu: soup — mock turtle; fish — baked salmon, friend halibut; entrees — vol au vent financiers, lamb cutlets with green peas; vegetables — cauliflower, green peas, potatoes; roasts — beef, lamb, veal, chicken; Entremets — plum pudding, blanc mange, vanilla ice cream Dessert — peaches, apricots, plums, cherries, bananas, assorted cakes.

Again Mayor Fell was the chairman and after the guests had wine and dined themselves for three hours he rose up to propose the health of the guest of the evening, saying: "Hon. Thomas White has ever been a friend to British Columbia — the real confederation of Canada with British Columbia was consummated on the 4th July, 1886, a day memorable also in the annals of our good friend, the United States."

"Many ordeals had been passed through during the last 15 years, but now by-gones would be by-gones; and he foretold that a greater race of Britons would arise through Canadians than had yet flourished on the face of the earth."

Sir Thomas, his wife and daughters left Victoria vowing they had fallen in love with this place, and promising that they would return. The next year they did, remaining a week. Sir Thomas met with the Board of Trade, but generally the visit was quiet, he then not being too well, and wanting rest. There is no note in the papers of where he stayed, nor of any entertainment given for him, only a paragraph to say he had departed.

Less than a year later, in April of 1888, British Columbians, with all other Canadians, were shocked to hear of Sir Thomas' sudden death in Ottawa.

Editorially, The *Colonist* mourned on behalf of British Columbians: "The loss to Canada is indeed irreparable; he possessed qualities peculiar to himself, which rendered his services invaluable to the country. Personally one of the most kind and genial of men he was at all times approachable and attracted to himself a host of warm friends, more especially among the young men of his party who feel that in his death each suffers a terrible bereavement."

"The Dominion loses a faithful son (born in Montreal, in 1830, son of an Irish immigrant), who held broad views as to her future greatness, and who believed that only by continuing the connection with the Mother Country could the

aspirations of all true Canadians reach fruition.

"He was not led away by the chimeras which at this time filled many men's souls; the glittering, impossible generalities of Commercial Union or of Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States had no place in his mind because he saw they were not founded on those principles of loyalty to the Old Flag which he revered and cherished so much."

The scene in the House of Commons in Ottawa was touching indeed, and filled all hearts. The *Colonist* told of it in a Page One special article:

"Sir John A. Macdonald, the Prime Minister rose and moved adjournment — then followed a scene so pathetic and touching that words can but feebly convey the picture of what it was really like to those who saw it."

"The veteran prime minister arose in his place and as he did so a hush came over the assemblage, such as the Commons is quite unused to. Although the galleries were full no one even stirred as the first minister, dressed in black, stood for a moment with eyes fixed on his desk, preparing to address the chamber."

"From the Press Gallery just above his head it was noticed that his lips quivered, and the muscles of his face moved nervously. As he lifted his eyes to speak, he opened his lips in an attempt to say 'Mr. Speaker,' but the words never came. Tears stood in his eyes, and were already in streams running down his cheeks."

"He placed one hand to his mouth as if to choke back the emotion that swelled up from his heart, but his grief was too great, and he burst into a flood of tears, and his whole frame trembled as he stood sobbing like a child, and vainly trying to suppress the agony of sorrow."

"For half a minute he stood with his head bowed, his chest heaving under the intensity of emotion. But he was not alone in this outburst of grief. There was scarcely a dry eye in the House."

"As his colleagues, members and visitors looked at the Prime Minister, Sir John, realizing his inability to speak, touched Sir Hector Langevin's arm, and sitting down buried his face in his handkerchief and gave vent to the flood of tears that came from a bursting heart."

"Sir Hector rose quietly and said: 'Mr. Speaker, I expected that my friend and leader, the first minister, would be unable to announce, as he wished to do, the death of our worthy colleague, Sir Thomas White, Minister of the Interior.'"